The state of the s

First Publisher,

n restrictive als by service lustries

o outlaw price-fixing and other restrictive was in almost all commercial services, varyom travel agents to undertakers, were d yesterday by Mrs Williams. Secretary of or Prices and Consumer Protection. The crash of one of Britain's leading professions are excluded.

inviting representatives of about 80 is to submit views within two months.

of the second bodies of the second bodies luded from list

nent plans to outlaw

In the Marie

g and uncompetitive wide range of service re announced yester-Williams, Secretary of Prices and Consumer, disclosed that she rtend restrictive trade laws for goods to

given the trades two which to comment ssue an order in less months. Her depart-erday issued a list of whom the order ly. It included road ravel agents, flying

building societies, animal-breeders, aners and owners of The department l that exclusion from not imply exemption

isumers' Association lcomed the plan, but disappointment that I services were to be "The man in the find it add that when a house his estate st register a restricce but his solicitor

hat professional sernot within the scope Trading Act. Amendt them included were hen the Fair Trading fore Parliament. order is laid, traders te restrictive agree-red by it will have to em with the Office of ling. If Mr John Director-General of

ing, considers any such damaging to the can have it referred ilure to comply with 's ruling constitutes

bven would not com-

he Government's plan A member of his staff ould not affect them irder was laid. liams wants to check z. and agreements in l companies apportion rading areas to each cannot be restricting consumer consumers."

choice. She is also aiming at common conditions of contract in which rival companies offer the same terms. The order will apply to oral and written agreements and to scales of charges recommended by trade associa-

The move marks the first stage in implementing Part 10 of the Fair Trading Acr of 1973. Because of that Mrs Williams has given the trades two months instead of the statutory mini-mum of one in which to submit

Some trades expressed concern that the list appended to the official announcement might be taken to presume guilt for those named, and innocence for the rest. The Department of Prices and Consumer Protection pointed out, after issuing the list, that it was meant to be illustrative only.

It names more than 80 trades, including shipbroking, car parks, furniture removing, messenger services, banking, stockbroking, bill-posting, ticket agencies, horseracing, dancing schools, hire of bathing huts, bingo halls, hotels, beauty parlours, laundries, sweeps and commercial photographers. Building societies' interest rates are excluded.

Mr Ian Hall, general secretary of the Association of Photographic Laboratories, said: "We have taken ourselves Laboratories, to be suppliers of goods and have applied the Restrictive Trade Practices Act to our industry ".

The Motor Agents' Associa-tion said: "This means that we shall no longer be able to our recommended could not succeed.
win charges. We regret For the next to that this has been included. We believe that responsible trade associations can establish a basis from which people can judge if they are being over-charged or not.

"Without it, all the sharks in the market can come along, and people will have no way of deciding if they are being over-charged. We think this plan cannot be in the interests of

is surprised by move

usion of some finan-e industries in Mrs list has surprised the companies cone unit trust industry. on the list believes s not use restrictive except where it is by the Government. tment of Trade has the pricing formula industry and that ixing the maximum trust groups may

societies will also

come under the new regulations except in relation to interest rates. The Building Societies Association pointed out last night that it had no mandatory powers over its members who are free to do as they wish. It is felt, however, that the building societies insistence upon nominating the insurance company from which the house-buyer should obtain fire insurance cover might come under attack

Many of the listed services, Continued on page 17, col 3

Mr Shore agrees to **Court Line** inquiry By Maurice Corina Industrial Editor

An investigation into the affairs of Court Line and all its subsidiaries was ordered by the Government last night under Section 165 (B) of the Companies Act, 1948. Ministers are pledging their full cooperainformation available.

This development came less than a week after the financial travel groups, during which period Opposition spokesmen have pressed repeatedly for an official inquiry.

Announcing the Government's decision, Mr Shore, Secretary of

State for Trade, repeated his determination to reinforce pro-tection for individual holiday makers. Discussions to be pursued urgently with the Civil Aviation Authority and the travel industry "will not be limited to any particular method".

Mr Shore said the terms of reference would include all circumstances leading up to the group's failure and the losses suffered by holidaymakers and other members of the public in Britain and abroad:

They will be able to investigate the affairs of the subsidiaries, and the Government will be ready to cooperate to the full in the inquiry, and to this end will make available to the inspectors all the information available to the Government at all material times for which they may call. for which they may call.

They will be asked to report as soon as possible and where practicable to make interim reports on matters of particular public interest.

It might be two years before any findings are submitted for possible publication.

In authorizing an inquiry, Mr Shore has invoked powers of the Companies Act for an investigation in circumstances sug-gesting fraudulent or unlawful conduct.

Last night he gave more information about the Govern-ment's dealings with the com-pany after the announcement at the end of June that Court Shipbuilders would be taken He disclosed that as early as

August 1, a report sought from City accountants examining Court Line's longer term viability and cash resources indi-cated difficulties in future borrowing requirements. A solution became urgent and from August 2 to August 13 the Government explored alterna-tive plans for disposing of the leisure activities. On August 13 it became clear the attempts

Shore personally interests a scheme to protect holidaymakers until the end of September. A limited government guarantee for the necessary bank borrowing and a government indemnity for a liquidator to cover creditors' claims were involved.

On August 15, Court Line was told that the Government could not arrange an effective scheme. Five companies liquidated: Court Line last night disclosed that it had placed five of the companies involved in the collapse into voluntary liquidation (our Business News Staff

The group said it had become clear that there was a need to clarify with the Association of British Travel Agents "the position regarding substantial sums held by travel agents, and to provide for the maintainence of essential records". The com-panies are: Clarksons Holiday Holdings; Clarksons Holidays: Halcyon Holidays; Associated Travel and Leisure Service; and Court Travel.



Mr Heath, Leader of the Opposition, with Mr Paulo Didio, a worker at the Schweppes factory, Sideup, yesterday, during a tour of his Bexley-Sidcup constituency.

Tory plan to benefit women and elderly

By David Wood Political Editor

The essential strategy of Sir Keith Joseph's Social Security Act, 1973, has been retained in a policy paper on pensions published yesterday by the Conservative leadership. It is argued that it will be of first importance after the general election to reestablish the Joseph prin-ciple of a state pension, reviewable at six-monthly intervals, and the growth of sound occupational pensions schemes based on employer-worker contribu-

tions.

But Sir Geoffrey Howe, QC, shadow Secretary of State for Social Services, said when he introduced the document yesterday that the immediate reactivation of the Act, which has been suspended by the Government, would soon lead to better provision for women's pensions, perhaps some flexibility in retirement age and pension rates, tirement age and pension rates, and abolition of the earnings rule that penalizes pensioners who want to go on working. The paper, in effect, counters

the announcement by Mrs Castle, Secretary of State for Social Services, of the Govern-ment's decision to put the 1973 Sir Geoffrey said in London

yesterday that since the 1973 Act was passed there had been l great surge in occupational schemes to provide secondary pensions. But for the Government's decision, benefits in existing schemes would have been improved; millions more workers would have been covered by a funded pension for the first time, especially manual workers and women.

"But for the destructive decision of the minority socialist government", he said, "this scheme would have started next April. It is now, tragically, too late to meet that date. We shall act to ensure that the scheme will start not later than April, benefits would be lost to widows and dependants.

Sir Geoffrey repeatedly in-sisted that a funded pension was always going to be prefer-able to the rosy pension prospectuses of politicians when they talked about the state scheme. Secondly, he wanted to see more resources switched Other Court Line news, page 2
Mr Benn's task, page 17
Mr Benn's task, page 17
Mr Benn's task, page 17

discouraging to the investment of pension funds, but he still thought such investments were sounder than any "Castle in the air", based on nothing more substantial than the printing presses of a future generation.

In the words of the policy aper: "The Conservative paper: The Conservative commitment to properly funded occupational pensions is built upon foundations that are as firm as any that can be identified in the economic uncertainties of 1974."

If the 1973 Act was imperfect, it still stood as "the quickest possible way of laying a firm foundation for future developments". But the pace of progress would depend upon the restoration of a healthy economy, and a real boost to investment could be expected from the increased funding of pensions schemes. On the basis of studies

carried out by a group of Conservative MPs, led by Mr Kenneth Clarke, Sir Geoffrey's policy paper considers improvements which could be made in occupational pension schemes for women, so that "a woman would receive for equal contriequal to those payable for a man". The right would also be established for a woman to be admitted to a pension scheme run by her employer.

The paper comments on the "substantial arguments" for a more flexible retirement age for men as well as women, but cautiously notes that a Con-servative government would not into changes, because purpose of the scheme would be frustrated if it were changed in such a way as to increase substantially the num ber of people retiring at any age before they had made adequate savings for a second pension and adequate contributions to their basic state pension".

Sir Geoffrey suggests that one improvement might be to make changes in the second pension scheme so that a woman who works until she is 65 would be granted the right to the same pension as a man if she has an equal contribution record. Moreover, those who wanted to work beyond the statutory re-tirement age should be encour-

Mr Wilson to address TUC next month

By Paul Routledge Labour Correspondent

annual Trades Union Congress in Brighton early next month. The TUC General Council yesterday unanimously agreed to a proposal from Lord Allen of Fallowfield, the chairman and leader of the shop workers, that he should be invited as a mark of trade unions' appreciation for the Government's record since taking office. A date has yet to be fixed,

Mr Wilson is to address the

but the most likely day is Thursday, September 5, the day after delegates discuss economic policy and the TUC's "social contract " with the Government. Mr Len Murray, general secretary of the TUC, was at pains yesterday to discount the notion that the unions were providing Mr Wilson with a prime political platform.

"In the light of the Labour Government's response to the things which the trade union movement had asked for, and in the light of the relationship between the TUC and the Gov-ernment, it was felt desirable present to give an account of the things the Government has done, is doing and is intending to do", he said.

Mr Wilson last addressed the TUC- at Portsmouth in 1969, hortly after the previous Administration had Labour agreed to trade union demands that *In Place of Strife*, Mrs Castle's labour reforms, should be withdrawn. He gave an un-apologetic explanation of the Government's reasons for introducing the White Paper, and, according to observers, was given a chilly reception.

In a sharp attack on the City yesterday, Mr Murray said: "I think people inside the City of

London, whether for selfish reasons or through an inability to understand the nature of economic development, are spreading

alarm and despondency.
"They are doing the country no service and certainly, in the long run, are not going to do in-dustry any service either." Mr Murray added that forebodings of an economic reces-

rather than in industry. "Any-body who talks about industry or the economy being on the verge of destruction should have two things in mind.
"What has happened on the
Stock Exchange in recent weeks has been paralleled in the

financial centres of other countries. I should like to see these people go out and see a factory working and see how irrelevant a small parcel of shares changing hands on the Stock Exchange is to industrial life." Mr Heseltine replies : Mr Heseltine, Opposition spokes-man on trade, yesterday advised

Mr Murray to "look over his shoulder" at four men for the cause of the economic crisis (the Press Association reports).

He said: "Denis Healey increased industry's taxes and costs by £1,000m in March. Wedgwood Benn threatens the

nationalization of eight industries and is suffocating planning agreements over the rest. "Peter Shore, instead of fostering trade, disrupts industry's confidence in trading prospects. Hugh Scanlon prospects. Hugh Scanlon threatens militancy and discord he doesn't get his way."

Mr Heseltine continued : Mr Murray is firing wide of the target when he sees the City of London as the cause of Britain's economic crisis. The developments in the City are symptoms and not causes."

Mr Callaghan's call, page 2 disaster.

Secrets of Rockefeller fortune to be revealed

Irving Wardle at

Festival, page 12

the Edinburgh

From Patrick Brogan Washington, Aug 21

America is about to learn the answer to one of its favourite questions: How rich are the

Rockefellers?

It is already quite clear that the various committees of the House of Representatives and House of Representatives and the Senate are going to examine Mr Nelson Rockefeller's financial position with great care when they consider his nomination for the vice-presidency.

The Governor, as he is universally known, seems resigned to the prospect. President Ford's total possessions, down to the last cent, and all his tax returns for the past decade, were exposed to the

his tax returns for the past decade, were exposed to the public when he was confirmed as Vice-President last year and there is no chance that Mr Rockefeller will escape.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr, his father, had five sons and one daughter. Among them they have over 40 children (Mr Nelson Rockefeller has six) and the way the fortune is spread

the way the fortune is spread among these 40 or 50 people and is carried in foundations, trusts. shares and real estate, is known only to them. Governor Rockefeller will, of

course, be asked only about his own holdings but it ought to be possible to reconstruct from his answers a fair picture of the present disposition of the most famous of all American fortunes. The Du Pont family may be even richer and the Mellons as rich, but they have nothing approaching the glamour, public interest or political weight of the Rockefellers. the Rockefellers.

the Rockefellers.

Mr Ferdinand Lundber, author of The Rich and the Super-rich, estimated that in 1964 the total "financial punch" of the Rockefellers was about \$5,000m. The stock market has not been doing well this year and some of the family holdings are probably worth no more now than they were 10 years ago. years ago.

On the other hand oil, the base of the Rockefeller fortune, is more profitable than ever. So is real estate, and the Rockefellers' own great tracts of the island of Manhattan with a value now rather greater than when it was first on the market.
In particular, the combined Continued on page 5, col 7

Mr Ford likely to stand for election From Our Own Correspondent Washington, Aug 21

President Ford will

stand for election in 1976. Mr Jerald terHorst, his press secre-tary, said that he had discussed the question with the President ast night and again this morning. He told a press conference today that Mr Ford "probably will run in 1976, assuming he is nominated by the delegates". Mr Nelson Rockefeller said yesterday that his understanding

His popularity, immense just now but bound to diminish in the next two years, will still be far greater than that of any other possible Republican candiunless there is some

was that the President had every

intention of running.

rly 100 sted in

l raids arly 100 men and a last night after raids in at dawn in conh an investigation n car sales fraud. those held are exe charged today with cluding criminal de plackmail, grievous n and burglary. munition and other ere also seized dur-

Serious Crimes er 235 officers, men a, under the superet Chief Supt Albert were bricked at 3 lay and were given to take up positions. am officers, some of d and others with the raids.

on 125 premises in

I the southern Home

It was the biggest

ever undertaken by

ıken ill

t Hunter, the profeser, was taken by air on yesterday to stand s Martina Arroyo at rgh Festival performrdi's Requiem at the ll last night. Miss been raken ill.

ed baby found Robinson, the baby a prant at Borrowyshire, on Tuesday. last night at Long w miles away. Police

i a man and a woman.

British envoys in Cyprus moves there is a genuine chance of results. The present round of

By Our Diplomatic Staff
Britain has begun the deli-cate task of picking up the frag-ments of the shattered Cyprus peace talks, but at present there this week. is still no sign that an early re-sumption of the Geneva negoriations is contemplated. Yesterday Britain's ambassa-dors in Ankara and Athens had meetings with the Turkish and

Greek Prime Ministers. On Monday the British High Commissioner in Nicosia sew Mr Clerides, the acting Cypriot President, and is to have a meeting soon with Mr Denktash, the Turkish Cypriot leader.

In London the Foreign Office has been at pains to play down suggestions that a British peace the mass under way. At preplan was under way. At pre-sent the meetings with the parties involved in the conflict are merely designed to sound out the possibility of holding further talks and to discover holding

what concessions might

From Alan McGregor

Geneva, Aug 21

offered by Ankara and Athens.

waste of time to start a third

round of peace talks unless

Only a final warning that air-

Fleet were about to intercept

invading Turkish forces on Cyprus on the morning of July

23, according to an informant

At 9 am local time on that

day, seven heavily armed Greek

Phantoms took off from their

base at Iraklion, Crete, on the

600-mile flight to what was theo

arriving here from Crete.

Only a final warning that air-their commanding officer, a craft of the American Sixth Greek lieutenant-colonel, who,

with orders to shoot them down prevented Greek Air Force Phantoms from striking at the continuous from the continuous

feels it would be a

consultations are expected to continue for at least the rest of Mr Callaghan, the Foreign Secretary, is continuing his holi-day at his farm in Sussex but

remains in close touch. Our Athens Correspondent writes: A British initiative to induce the Greek Government to return to the Cyprus peace talks in Geneva, preferably next Monday, has stumbled on a Greek refusal to negotiate under

the present status quo on the The Greek leaders believe there can be no rational dis-cussion until Turkey furnishes substantial evidence of good faith and credibility. Sir Robin Hooper, the British Ambassador, today spent 45 minutes with Mr Karamanlis, the Greek Prime Minister, after delivering the British invitation

to negotiations, which had already been sent to Mr Clerides. It was the Cypriot President's

They did so on the order of

at his headquarters on Crete's

sibility of what he regarded as

That morning, Greece was effectively almost without a

government. The chiefs of the

armed forces, shaken by events

in Cyprus, were in the process

of ousting the Androutsopoulos

a patriotic initiative.

"constructive" response that encouraged Britain to take the initiative in Athens and Ankara. Earlier, the United States, which as one diplomat put it, is doing the "softening up" pro-cess for the resumption of talks, had notified the Greek Prime

Minister that Ankara showed willingness to reduce both the extent of the territory occupied in Cyprus, especially at the western end of the Attila Line, and of the number of Turkish troops on the island.

Russia is unlikely to be pleased by the prospect of the dispute returning to the "Western club" for negotiation. It was natural, therefore, that Mr Igor Yezhov, the Soviet Ambassador to Greece, should call on Mr George Mavros, the Greek Foreign Minister, late last night to deliver a Note. It urged the full carrying out of the Security Council Resolu-tion 353. This calls mainly for the withdrawal of all foreign troops from the island. Greek mountain guerrillas,

airline's licence suspended By Our Air Correspondent

Gatwick-based

Donaldson International Airways, a Gatwick-based independent airline, has had its air transport licence formally suspended by the Civil Aviation Authority, it was announced vesterday.

The CAA said that it had taken the action "pending clarification of the airline's financial position, and the state of its resources ".

No package holidaymakers are likely to be stranded by the closure of Donaldson. The suspension of the airline, coming so soon after the financial collapse of Court Line, how-ever, can only weaken public confidence in the British airline industry.

foreshadowed in The Times on Monday. The CAA has long been concerned about the air-

The Donaldson collapse was

Greek air strike 'was halted by threat from US' the Turkish salient round professional politicians with a

formant says that as soon as the radar network at the United States installations in the shared air facilities on Crete had established the course of the Greek aircraft, the colonel re-ceived an order on the telex network that he call them back.

national unity. The account given by the inthey would be intercepted by the Sixth Fleer's accompanying aircraft. At this, the officer gave way.

Iraklion. He ignored it completely, not even acknowledging receipt. The same happened with a second order a few minutes

Then came a third telex mes-

sage with the direct intimation that-apparently on authority request to form a government of from Washington-if the Phantoms continued towards Cyprus

> The Phantoms were instructed to turn about and head back to To land safely they had first to jettison their bombs and rockets into the sea. One of

them caught fire on touching down and was destroyed. But the crew of two escaped with

The rest of the news

Election appeal: Mr Callaghan asks unions for active support

Oil platforms: Report excludes Clyde tourist areas 2 Petrol accidents: Explosives inspectors report increase in Graduate jobs: Mr Clive

anti-union policies ' Race relations: 'Poor response' to recommendations of select committee Rome: Senator Nenni warns Italians against increasing

Jenkins to list firms pursuing

Paris: France gives stop-gap concession to its farmers 4 Holland: Kidnappers de-mand £15,000 ransom for five-year-old heiress Washington: Mr Kennedy reproves veterans for their opposition to amnesty Middle East: Israel claims

missile Chess: 19-year-old Briton wins world junior championship Malaysia: Racial interests

plane was shot at by Egyptian

give life to peaceful and relaxed election Books: Michael Ratcliffe on two new studies of the Mental sickness: Changes in medical treatment

ernment plans Finance: Bankers' Trust lending £21.5m to Hawtin group Chrysler: Disputes halt 9,000 workers at five plants

Preservation: Bath trust

dissatisfied with latest gov-

European Home Overseas Obitoary Sport TV & Radio Theatres, etc 25 Years Ago Engageme Features Universities Weather Wills

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Mr Callaghan appeals to unions for £500,000 and active help in election campaign

Labour Correspondent
Mr Callaghan, the Labour treasurer, yesterday launched an appeal to the trade unions for £500,000 for a general election campaign.
The Secretary of State for

Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs made his appeal at a gathering of about a hundred senior union leaders at the TUC's headquarters in London. He urged wealthy unions to put up more money than they did for the February campaign to meet any shortfall from the less prosperous unions that might have exhausted their political funds for the year.
Mr Callaghan's plea was well

received by the unions. Many emphasized the need for the Government to be kept in power. Mr Jack Jones, general secre-tary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, said the unions thought that the Government still had much unfinished work to do. He listed political priorities that Labour should adopt in the general election. They included housing, higher pensions and tougher controls on prices. He said pre-sent measures on prices had proved inadequate.

There was general agreement among the union leaders that the Government had fulfilled its promises made in February. Mr Jones insisted that the initiative

Increases in pensions that had been "upset" by the increased cost of living should be maintained at their real value, he said, and he called for a firm commitment from the Government on a date for a referendum

The TGWU gave £75,000 to the election fund earlier this year, and Mr Callaghan's appeal will be sympathetically dis-cussed at a meeting of the cussed at a meeting of the a 'military takeover' to save union's executive immediately after the Trades Union Confather to the thought in the gress, which opens in 10 days' minds of those people who talk

time. Mr Jones promised to and print in this way?" recommend the maximum possible financial support for leaders: "We want more than financial help. We want the active support, in the committee rooms and on the doorsteps, of

trade union members" (a Staff Reporter writes). He said inflation must not be cured by deliberate unemploy-

"We reject the Conservative view that unemployment is one of those remedies, and the greatest safeguard the ordinary worker can have against mass unemployment is to make sure that the Conservatives are defeated whenever the general election takes place, and that Britain has a strong Labour government with a working majority in the House of

He rejected the Conservatives' cynicism about the "social contract".

"Their policies of confrontation came to a head in their Industrial Relations Act, and utterly failed, he said. The Tories are forecasting that the social contract between the Labour Government and the unions will fail, but they have nothing but unemployment to offer in its place.

Mr Hayward, the party's general secretary, said Labour would ignore the siren calls to enter into coalition politics.

"Except in wartime, where
there is one supreme national
objective clear to all, coalitions are a recipe for inaction", he said. "The next election will be fought on Labour's policies to get us out of the mess created

by the last Tory government.
"We will not be deflected by silly season stories of a rightwing backlash or an army takeover in Britain. All this talk of

"It is our Labour Party that is the bulwark and shield for the Mr Callaghan told the union British people against totalitarianism, and we shall ensure that our people will continue to have a free choice, in privacy through the ballot box, to elect their governments, and will not be brainwashed into believing the fascist-type propaganda that tanks in the streets are an alternative."

New Act: The Commission on Industrial Relations and the office of the Chief Registrar of Trade Unions and Employers' Organizations will be abolished on September 16 when the Trade Union and Labour Relations Act comes fully into force (our Labour Correspondent writes).

Mr Foot, Secretary of State for Employment, yesterday published a commencement order which brings the remain-ing provisions of the new legislation into effect on that date. The National Industrial Relations Court was abolished when

the Act received the Royal
Assent on July 31.
Some of the CIR's functions
will be continued by the Conciliation and Arbitration Service, which is due to start work on September 2. Mr Foot's order also reenacts

with improvements the unfair dismissal provisions of the repealed Industrial Relations Act, 1971, restores legal immunities to those involved in disputes to what they were. broadly speaking, before 1971, and brings into force a provi-sion protecting workers against arbitrary exclusion from trade

Nationalization poll: Aims of Industry today publishes a poll contending that 11 per cent of Labour voters would tion policy (the Press Association reports). But the poll findings add that those voters may decide that it is not a major

MPs press attack on Labour over Court Line crash By Our Industrial Editor Court Line in interest derion distribution of the Court Line crash

By Our Industrial Editor Mr Tom King, Conservative MP for Bridgwater, is writing to Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Industry, alleging that the Commons was "seriously misled" by a par-liamentary reply on the Court

Line rescue operation. In a statement yesterday he said: The whole Court Line nituation has become more and more unsaidsfactory. It is now clear that not only did Mr Benn mislead many thousands of holidaymakers but he also seriously misled the House of Commons with his reply to my question about independent outside advisers.

I asked whether he had, or intended to, appoint outside advisers and received the clear answer "No". We now learn from the further statement of Mr Shore (Secretary of State for Trade), that such advisers had in fact been appointed five days previously.

Mr King asked the Government on July 1 whether it was appointing an outside company to advise on the plan to rescue Court Line by the nationalizaof the shipbuilding industry. The same day Mr Benn announced the terms for the acquisition, which omitted any reference to the fact that the accountants, Peat Marwick and Mitchell, had been called in by

of the Government and the National Westminster Bank.
Call to supply Victims of the Court Line collapse were urged yesterday to sue the Govern-ment Mor compensation (Our Derby Correspondent writes). The advice came from Mr Peter Rost, - Conservative MP for Derbyshire, South-east, who says that holidaymakers who have lost their deposits and had their vacations ruined have a case

against the Government. He said! "Last June Mr Benn told the Commons that the Government proposal to nationalize the Court Line com-pany's: shipbuilding business would bring in enough cash to safeguard the holiday business. As a result of this assurance As a result of this assurance members of the public con-tinued to book holidays and pay for them in advance."

Payment threats: Mr George Matthews, spokesman for the Association of British Travel Agents (ABTA), said last night that the association knew of no case of a Court Line holidaymaker in Spain or in the Balearics being asked for any payment under threat by hotel keepers (a Staff Reporter writes). If, however, any payments were made for accommo-

ABFA would refund the money to the helidaymaker and would not, in that case, pay the hotel keeper. ·

Mr Sidney Perez, head of the ABTA rescue operation, and two directors of the Tour Operators Study Group Trust Fund, which administers the bond moneys, were due to fly to Madrid last night after discussions between ABTA officials and Mr Shore on Tuesday evening. It was agreed that ABTA should maintain its present position—that it will repay hotels only for costs incurred since the collapse of Court Line on Thursday night.

Meetings between ABTA officials and representatives of travel agents and tour operators to discuss the £3.3m Court Line bond and the legal position of the estimated 55m in advance holiday payments held by travel agents went on all yesterday and late into last night. A statement is expected today.

Our Madrid Correspondent writes: Senior Spanish Government officials prepared yesterday for the meeting with ABTA representatives as Majorca hotels began charging Court Line tourists directly and holi-

in Madrid. Nobody has been put out on

the street yet ", Senor José Luis fairs, the Court Line Perez de Rozas, president of the at the centre of a c Majorca Hoteliers' Association, over whether it has Action might be taken if the

top-level meetings scheduled to take place today at the Ministry of Information and Tourism in Madrid should fail to, produce a satisfactory solution. Señor Perez de Rozas con-

firmed that some botel managers in the Balearics are collecting sums of £2 or more a day from Court Line tourists who have already paid for their holi-Job assistance: Coutts Careers

Consultancy is offering a free one-day course in London to 50 Court Line executives now redundant to help them to get new jobs—possibly outside the travel trade (the Press Association reports). Guarantee raised: In another

development last night, Cosmos Tours, the second largest tour operator in the country, announced that it had increased its financial guarantees so that the total amount of its bond would be more than twice the daymakers telegraphed their Civil Aviation Authority.

meanwhile, a faint hope emerged last passengers booked fairs, the Conback financial bond

for its clients. Last night leade ABTA were preparilegal advice on wh could help the involved. That follow ing between ABTA Civil Aviation Au The authority regards behalf of Airfair as should be honoured. informed the auth although they see lega in respect of the val bond, they are urge legal advice as to the of their helping the

involved. The confusion ov fair bond became a Monday. It was c The Times that 1 sengers might not, : assumed, be covered the Court Line bond Meetings of C

creditors are to be earliest possible company said last n known creditors wo:

Statements made on best information, Mr Shore says

Mr Shore, Secretary of State for Trade, yesterday announced an inquiry into Court Line affairs and reinforced safe-guards for holidaymakers. His statement said in part: The full story of these events will in the light of inaccurate accounts that have already appeared certain

points need to be made clear. First, the statements announcing the Government's decision to purchase Court Shipbuilders made by the Secretary of State for Industry on behalf of the Government on June 26 and july 1 were made on the basis of the best information that the board of Court Line and their financial and legal advisers were able to provide at that time.
On July 1, the Secretary of State
for Industry told Parliament that
"The Board of Court Line Limited

has agreed to these arrangements which, it is confident, safeguard its holiday operations." and this statement was agreed with the company and its legal advisers. The Government had no information which might be regarded as being in conflict with the assurances.

given by the board and its advisers. The purchase by the Government of Court's shipbuilding interests, which employ 9,000 people in assisted areas, would inevitably have had the effect of making a nave had the effect of making a substantial sum available to Court Line for use in the rest of their business. No additional assurances were given to Court Line or indeed asked for by them in relation to the conduct of their remaining business for which it was clearly business, for which it was clearly understood that Court Line would remain entirely responsible.

As part of the arrangements for the Government's purchase of the Government's purchase of Court's shipbuilding interests, Court Line was asked jointly by the Department of Industry and National Westminster Bank to commission Peat Marwick Mitchell & Co to undertake a detailed examination of its longer-term viability in the light of trading and cash-flow projections. The report prepared by Peats was to be made available to the Government and the National Westminster Bank and will, of course, now be avalable to

the inspectors.

On August 1, a report from Peats showed that although Court Line apparently had, on a going concern basis, a surplus of assets over

liabilities, its plans at that time for disposal of assets combined with continued trading on a reduced scale would nevertheless lead to borrowing requirements from November, 1974, which it limited government guarantee of the server of the many and varied interests concerned, together with a limited government guarantee of the server of would have great difficulty in ob-A solution was now becoming

A solution was now becoming urgent. Accordingly, from August 2 to 13, Court Line, following suggestions made by Peats, explored alternative plans for disposing of its leisure activities which would have enabled it to continue to trade while doing so. The Government was in close touch The Government was in close touch with Court Line about the various attempts being made to solve its problems. On August 13 it became clear to all concerned that these attempts could not succeed. Court Line then asked to see the Secretary of State for Trade.

Throughout August 14 and the morning of August 15 the Secretary of State for Trade personally considered with Court Line and other interests concerned a scheme to enable the companies involved, in the event of their deciding to go into liquidation, to continue to trade during the liquidation to the extent necessary to enable holiday-makers who had booked holidays

necessary bank borrowing and a government indemnity for the liquidator to cover any claims by creditors whose position had been prejudiced by the working of the scheme. On the afternoon of August 15 it

became clear that it would not be possible to arrange a scheme which would be effective, even if the Government, on behalf of the taxpayer, had been prepared to accept an open-ended and unquantifiable liability. Court Line was informed accordingly.

One of the considerations the Gov-

One of the considerations the Government had to bear in mind as long as there was a reasonable prospect that Court Line would be able to fulfil its obligations throughout the holiday season was the danger of provoking an unnecessary collapse by issuing warnings to intending holidaymakers. Finally, apart from the many proper questions to which the inspectors will be addressing themselves, there have been a number selves, there have been a number of wild and irresponsible state-

where the control of Tory complaint: M Opposition spokesm and industry, said that the proposed : was totally unsatis

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unacceptable. "It is an inquir is setting up to re Shore", he said. It was totally u that the Court Li should be examin ministers should no It was the Rollswent bankrupt; t) lost their jobs, an

If the Governmen up an independa Mr Benn, Mr Sho Clinton Davies, the would move to do as the Commons

Mr Prior on Tory 'social contract' By Our Political Editor

While accepting the Labour Government's Trade Union and Labour Relations Act, 1974, as trade union organization and collective bargaining, an incoming Conservative government would go farther and review and improve the structure of individual worker's rights.

Announcing that declaration

of intent in an important speech developing Conservative doc-trine on relationships between a Conservative government and the trade unions, Mr Prior, as opposite number to Mr Foot, Secretary of State for Employment, said in Lowestoft yester-day that he had especially in mind workers' rights in respect of redundancy payments and consultation about redundancy.

We believe that the dialogue be-tween the Government and the unions is of the greatest possible importance. We want to continue to build on this relationship with the unions. We believe that the trade union movement will always seek honestly and sincerely to work with the Government of the day in the national interest. We are convinced that it is only on the basis of such a cooperative relationship that the nation as a whole will be able to come to grips whole will be able to come to grips with the great task of reducing in-flation without increasing unem-

But at the same time we are determined to show that the Conservative Party is for the whole country, representing every section of society and appealing to every section of the community. Although we believe that there must be a close and constructive relationship between the Government and the trade unions, we also believe that the fundamental "social contract" is that which exists between Government and the individual citizen; and that without this fundamental social contract no other social contract can endure.

they were not prepared to sacrifice the interests and rights of individuals and of the rest of the community. The twin themes of the philosophy underlying Conservative industrial relations policy were "a respect for the legitimate rights and interests of trade unionism, and a concern for the legitimate rights and interests of individuals and

would be a part of the wider charter for all the people that was at the heart of Conservative Mr Prior said that Britain could get a higher standard of life for everyone only if those who worked in industry, com-merce and services could find

ning of the undertakings in which they worked. To generate a rising tide of prosperity, Conservatives proposed to introduce a new right for employees to participate and to be consulted in management decisions. They intended to im-pose upon large and mediumsized employers a general duty to consult employee representa-tives upon a wide range of include substantial changes in working arrangements: discidismissal proplinary cedures, collective redun-dancies, and arrangements for collective redunhandling individual redun-

dancies. There would also be a duty to consult on welfare matters and on profit-sharing and shareownership schemes. There would have to be joint consultation about mergers and take-

While Conservatives showed that they understood the interests and concerns of the unions, they must also show that way to get there should be left

as much as possible to indi-vidual companies and their

employees. They also believed that there was no point in deeming a trade union to be representative of a specific bargaining unit for one purpose but not for another. That was common ground be-tween all parties and both sides of industry. What was not comwith the nominees of trade unions. Mr Prior continued: Our policy is that there shall be on the subjects referred to, and that this right shall be exercised through new joint: consultative machinery which all companies above a certain size must devise within a specified time. In devising merce and services could find a way to cooperate more effectively in producing wealth. That could be achieved only if employees could be given a greater say in how their working life was organized and in the running of the undertaken and in the running of the undertaken appeals by employees where the appears by employees where the machinery is proving unsatisfactory or is not being satisfactorily operated.

Our proposals for a right to be

Our proposals for a right to be consulted at work, in the plant and at the level of the undertaking, are designed to lay the foundations for future developments at the board level. We believe that employee participation at board level can be successful only if it is based upon cooperative relationships which have had time to form at the lower levels.

But until the new institutions of joint consultation have been set joint consultation have been set up and have had an opportunity to put down roots, we shall leave it to industry to decide for itself in what form, if any, they think employees should play a part at board level.

The Conservative Party proposed that in due course an independent agency should be set up at the centre of the scheme for wider employee participation. It might be a new development of an existing body, or something wholly new. Eventually it would take on the Famous Ulster ship makes an inglorious end

The Clyde Valley in Carrickfergus Harbour.

From a Staff Reporter

The most famous ship in recent Ulster Protestant history the nineteenth-century steam-ship Clyde Valley, which brought Carson's guns to Northern Ireland for the old Ulster Volunteer Force over half a century ago, made her last voyage yesterday in circum-stances that can scarcely have warmed the heart of any loyalist. She has been rotting in Car-rickfergus Harbour for six years, amassing debts of thousands of pounds with the local authority, having been brought to Ulster from Canada by a group of Protestants who later were un-

only a few minutes after a local National Front politician had tried to pull the stopcocks out of the vessel and sink her. The Clyde Valley, decked with Ulster flags, was about to be towed from the quay when Mr Lindsay Mason, a Belfast National Front leader, leapt on board with a colleague and tried to find the stopcocks in the hull. He was partially successful in persuading several youths to join him, but when two police-men arrived they all clambered

off.
"If I had found the stopcocks I would have had no hesi-tation in pulling them out", Mr Mason said. "Nobody has any right to move the Clyde Valley from Ulster."

areas as oil sites

North Sea oil-production plat-

by a company of independent consultants employed by the The Scottish Office said yes-

The study was extended to cover the whole Clyde coastline north of a line between the Mull of Kintyre and Loch Ryan. The Scottish Office emphasizes that the study is not a statement of government policy.

The consultants said that the Loch Fyne area, together with Arran and the Outer Firth to the Mull of Kintyre, have scenic quality and remoteness, which are of national importance

ject to certain float-out con-

A large area of tourist Hunterston, Ardyne and Meikle-country in the Clyde estuary ross Bay, region was excluded yesterday An offshore construction as a possible site for building plant could be sited in both Striven, north of Toward Point. Campbeltown had the necessar physical capacity, but required an economic assessment of the long-term implications in view

> Lower Loch Fyne was suitable for later work on plat-forms, the testing and fitting of modules to partially completed structures.

or more berths at Hunterston; three or more at Ardyne, where two platforms were already being built; and, subject to special design conditions for about 10 fathom depths, two berths at Meikleross Bay, which

platform construction site at Except at Campbeltown, no shore-based sites should be considered within that area.

Platform building sites, subIrish jails ban food parcels for prisoners

All food parcels for prisoners in, jais in the Irish Republicate to be stopped, the Irish Department of Justice announced yesterday. This is one of the

measures taken after the break-out of 19 prisoners from Portlaoise jail on Sunday. Prisoners have been allowed one parcel a week, with a weight limit of nearly 21lb. The department said that unless all food in parcels was to be mutilated during checks there

could be no guarantee they would not be used for smuggling.
"In view of the latest escape, the risk was no longer regarded as acceptable and the privilege is now withdrawn. The withdrawal is intended to be permanent."

Explaining why the ban would affect all prisoners, the department said that the families of some prisoners were embarrassed because they felt an obligation to send bigger parcels than they could afford. Prison food, however, had improved in recent years.

IRA tightens grip By a Staff Reporter The Provisionals' threat against the lives of the local power workers deprived Newry

Newry's fears grov

of electricity for the second day running yesterday, while five miles away a train hijacked by the IKA with what appeared to be 2001b of explosives on board, cut all rail traffic between Belfast and Dublin. In Newry, after an apparently unsuccessful meeting with Mr Orme, Minister of State at the

Northern Ireland Office, a group of businessmen and trade meeting with the IRA in the hope of persuading the Provithreat.

The IRA made its threat against electricity workers be-cause the Army controls street lighting in the town. The train hijacking yesterday morning rubbed salt into the wounds. Councilors were saying that the town had become the victim in psychological battle between the Army and the IRA.

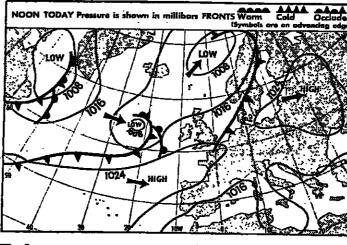
Many councillors have con-demned the Provisional IRA unit, most of whose officers live in Newry, but when they met milk churn on boar Mr Orme yesterday, all they the crew that there suggested was that control of explosive inside.

handed back to The Army has the town in case cide to take advant
A statement from
Castle last night s
Rees, the Secretar was not prepared life of any ment security forces. tricity board sho lighting but that should be able to tu

in selected distric Mr Frank Feely Social Democratic Party Assemblyman, is being held to both sides. "There no chance of the I in, and I hope that i interests of the economic life of th British Army will (he said yesterday. The hijacked loco stopped by gunmen red light at 5 am

gaart Bridge, about from the border. I

Weather forecast and recordings



Today

Sum rises: Sun sets: 5.56 am 8.10 pm Moon rises: Moon sets: 12.20 pm 9.43 pm First Quarter : August 24. First Quarter: August 24.
Lighting up: 8.40 pm to 5.28 am.
High water: London Bridge, 5.39
am, 7.4m (24.3ft); 5.52 pm, 7.4m
(24.2ft). Avonmouth, 11.19 am,
13.4m (44.0ft); 11.33 pm, 13.2m
(43.4ft). Dover, 2.49 am, 6.6m
(21.7ft); 3.6 pm, 6.7m (22.0ft).
Hull, 9.52 am, 7.7m (25.4ft); 10.24
pm, 7.1m (23.2ft). Liverpool, 2.53
am, 9.1m (23.2ft). Liverpool, 2.53
am, 9.1m (29.8ft); 3.18 pm, 8.7m
(28.4ft).

A weak trough of low pressure over SE Britain will move away as pressure rises over the British Isles.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:
London, SE, central SE England, E Midlands, East Angla:
Rather cloudy at times but mainly dry with bright periods; wind SW light or moderate; max temp. 21°C (70°F).

f, fair ; r, rain ; s, sun ; th, thunder.

W Midlands, central N, NE England, Borders: Dry, variable cloud, sunny periods; wind SW-light or moderate; max temp, 22°C (72°F).

Channel Islands, SW England, SW ales: Rather cloudy at times.

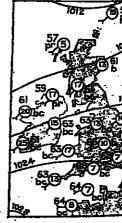
Channel Islands, SW England, S. Wales: Rather cloudy at times but mainly dry, sunny periods developing; wind SW moderate; max temp, 20°C (68°F).

N Wales, NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man, SW Scotland, N Ireland: Sunny periods, perhaps a few scattered showers; wind SW moderate; max temp, 18°C (64°F).

Caithness, Argyll, NW Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Sunny periods, isolated showers; wind SW moderate; max temp, 16°C (61°F).

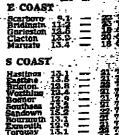
Outlook for tomorrow and Saturday: Mainly dry, sunny spells, but parts of Scotland and N Ireland may have some rain; warm in S and E Britain, temps near normal elsewhere. normal elsewhere.
Sea passages: SN Sea, Strait of
Dover, English Channel: Wind

SW light; sea smooth.
St George's Channel, Irish Sea:
Wind SW moderate; sea slight. WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle; W COAST



Yesterday -Tondon: Temp: max. J. pm, 23°C (73°F); mis. J. am, 17°C (63°F); H. pm, 51 per cent. Ran, 7 pm; ml. Sun, 24 hr. for hours: Bar, mean sea les 1928.3 mfilibars, falling.

1,000 millibars = 29.53in. At the resorts





This week's

Talk to your travel agent or ring Thomson Holidays tomorrow (More offers next week).

260° for 7 nights PORTUGAL 570* for 7 nights £100* for 14 nights all in A new 'Square Deal' offer from Thomson Holidays for the Bay of Palma area for departures from 19th August until 9th September, and Portugal from 21st August to 11th September. Check with your travel agent or local Thomson Holidays office today. All prices are fully inclusive and guaranteed not to All flights from Luton. Others available from your local airport.

Quick Tickets to the sun.

Thomson Holidays Square Deal Offer MAJORCA

quickticket No sooner said than gone.

of the community as a whole" Conservatives were proposing a Party's view that joint consul-charter of rights at work, which tation should take place only

duty of approving company pro-posals for joint consultation

machinery. Workmates said to have put LSD in drink

From Our Correspondent

Southampton
Two young men were said at
Eastleigh Magistrates'. Court,
Hampshire, yesterday to have
put LSD into a workmate's
break-time orange drink, which
had created "appalling suffering to the victim".

Paul Duma, aged 19, of
Underwood Road, Bishopstoke,
Eastleigh, and Michael Berkley,
aged 17, of Leigh Road, Highfield, Southampton, were both

field. Southampton, were both fined £50 for possessing LSD and Mr Duma was fined a fur-ther £50 for supplying the drug to Michael Berkley. Both pleaded guilty.

A further charge of administering the drug maliciously to their workmate, Malcolm

Mayes, aged 20, was adjourned until September 30. They were ordered to pay £75 compensation to Mr Mayes.

Mr Christopher Lovell, for the massacution said that Mr the prosecution, said that Mr Mayes suffered hallucinations for 10 hours after unknowingly taking the drug. During that time he was seriously ill and saw flashing lights and other illusions. Although he had apparently recovered from the "idiotic prank" there was still the possibility that the hallucin-

Damaged on last flight An RAF Comet being flown at Strathallan, Perthshire, to become an exhibit, was slightly damaged on landing when a

ations would recur.

Yesterday a tug with the suspiciously un-Protestant name of Antonio Miguel towed her off to a breaker's yard in England right to move the Cryde variey from Ulster." About three hundred people watched the ship's passing, somewhat fewer than greeted her original arrival in Ulster. Report excludes tourist

That was indicated in a report

Scottish Office two months ago to undertake an extended study of the whole Clyde area. terday that the study had been commissioned to examine the social, environmental and economic implications of platform-building in the Inner Clyde in view of a number of planning system of applications for estuary sites.

Structures.

The consultants, the Jack
Holmes Planning Group, suggested that there might be one
or more berths at Hunterston;

of the effects on local industries.

was preferred to Portkil Bay.
The consultants' report will
be presented at a public local inquiry next month at Dunoon into an application by Subtank Ltd for a concrete production

the Preservation of Rural Scotstraints, could be grouped at land.

المكنان الاصل

Certain regulations specified

in Section 46 meant that not more than 51b of powder tother

than in finished cartridges

should be in the filling room,

In nearly, every instance, these were not being observed because the persons operating the filling

rooms were unaware of the

who had appointed the police as officers under the Act, but had not ensured that there was adequate haison between those responsible for registeration and the inspecting officers.

At one set of registered premises a thriting "factory" was found with five automatic machines in the filling room. In no circumtances could Section 46 be said to apply and this factory is now to be licensed by the Secretary of State under Section 4 of the Act. We had been aware of this situation by the local authority who, after personnel changes, had carried our their own survey.

Referring generally to the

Referring generally to the whole field covered by the inspectors, they say that in their 1970 report they commented on the responsibility which

managements bear for safety

the rules.... We must emphasize that the fact

in their factories.

The report continues:

een people, the highest for 15 years, died in a result of accidents Her Majesty's Inspec-Explosives report. The published yesterday, people were injured in rooms were unaware of the regulations. Indeed, in almost every case the officers appeinted by the logal authority were unaware of these regulations, and in a tex instances the local authority afficers were even unaware of the existence of the registered premions and associated falling rooms. In these cases the powers of the local authority had been delegated to the justices who had appointed the police as officers under the Act, but had accidents, the worst for 10 years. reople were killed and

ed in explosives acci-

bing one accident, the tys: While refuelling pump attendant saw scaping from the boot ar. She told the occu-d the man said: 'I will I get home, I don't want ry clothes mucked up." was driven away for nile when it burst into nd both occupants died. tion showed that the lling pipe had become

from the petrol tank most of the petrol had the bnor."

A peport emphasizes the divers to be fit to der all circumstances. river, who died when or containing 3,000 gal-outyl alcohol burst into after plunging off a was found to have con-the equivalent of twoa bottle of whisky, and slept only four hours

nspectors say that 26 occurred during the nanufacture of exploilling six people and 28. In 1972 there were accidents, with four nd 18 injuries. of the 1973 deaths and

per of the injuries from an explosion in a used for filling shotgun

iere, the report says a : used by firms filling

We must emphasize that the fact that a particular operation has been performed in a certain way for a very long time does not mean that it is intrinsically safe; there may be combinations of circumstances obtaining which need only one "unusual" incident to bring a disaster, and that incident may be caused by an external agency.

We carnestly advise managements to take a hard look at their processes (particularly those urvey was not quite at the end of the year. firms visited were g under Section 46 of losives Act, 1875, and empt from a requirebe licensed as factories they had only filling ed in conjunction with Ican ceased stores or regi-

of 16 by

rthur Osman

ing him cars

ther indulged her son, who looked older than

by buying him old cars

he was too young to was stated at an inquest-

ingham yesterday. The d in a crash; his girler, aged 15, died six

cts of death by misad-were returned by the

m Stewart Young, of

Street, Wynson Green,

nam, had twice the per-

level of alcohol in his

t was said. His school-

iend was Bernadette y, of Ladywood, Birm-

George Eillington, the

said the boy's mother seen her son for 15 id made up for the lost

had had seven or eight.

ngham night club and deut happened at 1 am

ne car failed to take unit hit a wall and tree.

bonald Stark, of Long Birmingham, said he d with the hoy's mother cars. The boy had been

since he was 15. "Re

passion for cars", Mr

ness said after leaving a lub he heard the boy cannot see the road."

oy had been drinking at

providing him with

TENT rictim at Peterborough with uries yesterday, is the ensioner to trip over aid down this week in centre to cordon an ental pedestrian area.

Mrs Patricia Roberts was treated for burns yesterday

Woman burnt by acid

ments to take a hard look at their processes (particularly those which might be said to be hallowed by time) to eliminate any hazardous procedures which might have crept in.

Report of Her Majesty's Inspectors of Explosives for the vear ended December 31, 1973) House of Commons Paper 300, Stationery Office, 94p).

after containers of sulphuric acid fell from a lorry in the market place at Great Bridge,

Home Affairs Correspondent

Inadequate response by the

Department of the Environment

and many local authorities to

recommendations of the Select

Committee on Race Relations

and Immigration is criticized by the Community Relations Com-

The commission, which on the whole backs the committee,

although not everything it says,

discloses that there has been no

response from the department

housing three years after its

The department told me:

"The Government is still con-sidering the select committee's

The criticism is made in an examination of the official response to the first two reports of the select committee—Hous-

ing and The Problems of Coloured School-Leavers.

The select committee stated:

The Department of the Environ-ment should, as a matter of urgency, start discussions with

ment should, as a mater of urgency, start discussions with local authority representatives specifically on the keeping of records and statistics in relation to housing, with a view to formulating, after consultation with responsible immigrant organizations, an acceptable, fully compresents workable system, with

hensive, workable system, with proper safeguards for confiden-

tiality.
The recommendation is ad-

mittedly controversial, but the argument in its favour is that

unless some records are kept

it is impossible to know whether

coloured people are being treated fairly.

The commission comments:

the committee's report on

mission in a report today.

By Peter Evans ,

publication.

Mr Clive Jenkins on 'white serf' companies

By Tim Devlin

A list of so-called "white seridom" businesses that pursue antisocial or anti-tradeunion policies is being drawn up by Mr Clive Jenkins, general secretary of the Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs, to guide graduates and postgraduates seeking em-ployment. It will include IBM, the computer company, which Mr Jenkins alleged yesterday detested trade unions and was opposed to productivity bargain-

Commenting on Mr Jenkins's statement, IBM said: "We regard trade union merbership as a purely personal matter." We neither encourage nor discourage it."

Mr Jenkins announced at a Mr Jenkins announced at a news conference in London that his union had formed a "broad alliance" with the National Union of Students to eradicate "academic sweat shops" in universities and colwhere, he said, postgraduates were employed in demonstrating and lecturing jobs at appalling rates of pay.

Britain's 45,000 postgraduates would be able to join his union

for a nominal membership fee of 50p a year (ordinary mem-bership costs \$10). In return, the union would negotiate better rates of pay and conditions of service for postgraduates. The offer applied also to students who accepted vacation jobs. If there was a strike the students would be expected to take part and would be compensated for loss of pay.

in their factories. Unfortunately, our experiences in the subsequent three years indicate that the managements of certain factories have paid scant heed to our advice. Accidents, some of them extremely serious, have occurred in circumstances which would never have obtained if due consideration had been given to the terms of licence and the rules. "We propose to publish broadsheet to show which are the good firms". Mr Jenkins said. "We shall say do not go to work for this firm because their rates of pay for graduates on recruitment are appalling'; or 'do not work for this firm

From a Staff Reporter

Edinburgh

her indulged | Poor response' to race relations proposals

dispersal

integration.

in dead girl case

There were "errors of judg-

ment" and "some weaknesses of working methods" in police

inquiries into the disappearance

of Susan Edmond, aged 10, of Inverness, who was later found

Those are the findings of Mr

David Gray, Chief Inspector of

Constabulary for Scotland, who

carried out the special inspec-

rion of Inverness Constabulary

ordered by the Secretary of State for Scotland. The report by Mr Gray was

Some discussion has been initia-ted by the department with local authorities on the general principle of maintaining stutistics but little progress seems to have been made

on the formulation of a workable monitoring system which the

monitoring system which the committee recommended.
In addition there has been little

action on the committee's recommendations that the Department of the Environment should look into the effect and value of

dispersal policies and that Acts to prevent harassment and exploitation should be

Again the recommendation on

spersal is controversial, cause of the changing view

race relations experts as to

whether it is best for immigrant

communities to cling together more closely and for longer than

was at first thought. The bene-

fits are that people can obtain

mutual support in a strange

country while they adjust to it in their own time. The draw-

backs are that isolation does not encourage the learning of

The select committee recom-

mended that obstacles to dis-

persal, which should always be a matter of personal choice,

should be removed as far as

possible. The Government should make an early appraisal

of what is needed to enable immigrants to find work in new

and expanding towns and to move out of overcrowded city

As for the local authorities,

among those interviewed by the

commission there was opposi-tion to the idea of keeping

statistics about coloured people,

English and other aids

controversial,

Police errors of judgment



Mr John Randali, left, NUS president, and Mr Jenkins signing agreement between their unions, in a Fleet Street public bouse yesterday.

because they are going bust or because they will not spend money on research but are spending money on the money market instead."

The union's advisory committees were approaching 50 big companies to find out rates of pay and conditions of service for graduates. Some were refusing to give the information,

Mr Jenkins said that hitherto graduates had had to depend for guidance on "headhunters" employed by the big companies

as recruiters.
"It is a fair list, not a black list. We have always strongly advised our members not to work for white serfdom firms which pursue antisocial policies and are anti-trade unionist."
Mr John Randall, president

discussed at a meeting yester-day in Edinburgh between Mr Hugh Brown, Parliamentary

Under-Secretary of State for Home Affairs at the Scottish

Office, representatives of Inver-

ness Joint Police Committee and Mr Andrew McClure, Chief Constable of Inverness.

After the meeting Mr Brown said the special inspection had

not disclosed any evidence that senior officers in the force had sought to hide behind their

subordinates. It was clear that there had been errors of judg-

although about a quarter said

they did so. Opinion was divided on the

subject of dispersal, the com-

mission reports. About half the authorities said they operated

ome form of dispersal.
Of the two reports by the

select committee, the one or

the difficulties of coloured school-leavers had the more

direct effect, especially in the field of youth employment. Of

the government departments

discussed by the commission employment comes out best, by

its positive support of many of the select committee's recom-

The Department of Education

and Science, however, does not

yet appear to have carried out the leadership the select com-

mittee thought it should display,

although it has disseminated

information as the select com-

mittee recommended.
Only half the local education

authorities interviewed said they provided in-service train-

multiracial situations and under half were developing curricula

for multiracial classes, even though most of them acknow-

ledged that those measures were

important.
The select committee favoured the appointment of more careers

officers from the minority groups and half the local

that that was important. But few

had made such appointments.

The Response to the Sciect Committee on Race Relations and Immigration. (Community Relations Commission, 15-16 Bedford Street, London WCZE 9HX).

uthorities interviewed

for teachers involved in

Students, said the average rate of pay for postgraduates em-ployed as technicians and lecturers was £1 an hour. That did not take account of the two hours' preparation work which was often needed. "We are talking about people who are highly qualified being paid 30p an hour.

an nour.

He said the alliance with the ASTMS would help to get post-graduates a better deal at a time when, because of economic stringency in universities and colleges, there was a danger of their being further exploited. He also hoped that it would help to get a better deal for workers on day-release courses who were often treated like

"elementary schoolboys in a nineteenth-century setting." Decision later in

case of Maria Colwell's mother By a Staff Reporter The fight by the mother of Maria Colwell, the child who was bearen to death by her

stepfather last year when she was seven, for custody of her son aged five months was postponed yesterday at Wood Green Juvenile Court. The magistrates made an interim care order, the fourth, on the baby, pending the full hearing of care proceed-

ings.
The case was adjourned on the application of Mr Adrian Bromley, counsel for Enfield Borough Council, because a woman police witness was taken ill the night before and could not appear. The application was not opposed by Mr Ronald Daultry, counsel for the mother, but he added: "I will not artempt to disguise the dismay of my client. We had hoped matters would reach a conclusion today.'

The mother, who said after wards she wants to keep the baby, now being looked after council nursery, has 10 other children, of whom eight are in care. Maria Colwell's stepfather is serving an eight year prison sentence for man slaughter.

Let Nato share oil defence'

Nato should be asked to con-tribute to the defence of North Professor Alan Thompson, joint chairman of a univer-sities' study group investigating oil development, said yesterday.

"At a time of grave threats to Nato in the Cyprus area, this is an opportune time to ask it to concern itself with this northern flank", he said in Edinburgh. "Diplomatically and politically a United Nations force would have advantages but it is doubt ful whether it would be mili-tarily effective."

Vandals' vengeance
Mr Bruce Holland, a councillor who has been active against vandalism, returned from holiday to find that vandals had flooded his house in Main Road, Naphill, near High Wycombe, Buckinghamshire, by fixing a hosepipe through the letter box.

State call to revive 'cottage hospitals'

The revival of the English cottage hospital was signalled yesterday by a government call for the development of "com-munity haspitals" to provide less-specialized care for people near their homes.

Mrs Castle, Secretary of State for Social Services, and Mr Morris, Secretary of State for Wales, said in a memorandum to health authorities : " We are convinced that we must strengthen the roles of the family doctor and other community services in the care of patients."
The change of policy indicated

in the memorandum was first announced by the last government. Although the memorandum differentiates between the cottage hospital and the com-munity hospital it can be read as a reprieve for local hospitals which have served their communities for decades.

The memorandum said com-munity hospitals were needed to provide medical and nursing care, including outpatient, day-patient and inpatient care, for people who do not need the specialized facilities of the district general hospital and cannot be properly cared for at

home ' The ministers recognized that many patients in general hos-pitals had never needed, or needed for only part of their stay, the full facilities of these

National strike

staff threatened

Militant radiographers in the

North-east have called for a

national strike of X-ray staff if today's talks at the Department of Health and Social

Security fail to resolve the

gerial Staffs (ASTMS) which

claims to represent 3.000 of the 7,000 National Health Service

radiographers, and Mr Reginald

Bird, the union's national offi-cer, met Dr Owen, under-secre-

tary at the department, yester-

They pressed the minister to

self to a definite lump sum pay-

ment after the recommendations

which is investigating pay in the health service, in mid-September. Other unions have agreed to wait until that time

and have vetoed the ASTMS

demand for a lump sum pay-ment of £150.

the Halsbury committee,

By Our Labout Staff

of X-ray

dispute.

today.

hospitals.

Beds in community hospitals are likely to cost less. Such hospitals have been regarded with

and the ministers noted that closure of cottage hospitals had

often been strongly resisted. Only minor surgery or accidents should be dealt with at community hospitals, the memorandum said. Day-to-day medical care would normally be provided by general practi-tioners, in cooperation with con-

Community hospitals could be developed to provide most of the bods for elderly persons; a fifth of the medical and surgical beds; up to half of the geriatric day places; all the day places for elderly persons with dementia; and day places for other mentally ill people. Many outpatient clinics would also be provided. The memorandum said the

community hospital would usually have between 50 and 150 beds although in small and scattered. scattered communities more hospitals with fewer than 50 beds were possible.

While some existing local hospitals could be adapted for hospitals could be adapted for use as community hospitals, possibly with extensions, others would need to be built. The district general hospital programme would not be interrupted, although the provision of some district general hospital eites might be cur. sites might be cur.

Community Hospitals: Their Role and Development in the National Health Service. (Room AS26, Department of Health and Social Security, Alexander Flem-ing House, London, SE1, free.)

private patients to go

Private patients at Hammer-smith Hospital, London, are to

Mr Clive Jenkins, general secretary of the Association of Scientific, Technical and Mana-This move is part of union attempts to "freeze out" patients who are being treated by part-time consultants. When the hospital refused to tell the unions which private patients were being so treated, they decided to withdraw their services from everyone not being treated under the National Health Service. agree to separate pay talks for X-ray staff and to commit him-

Mr Longworth, aged 23, a porter at the hospital, said that none of the 13 private patients was seriously ill. "The majority of them are foreigners who have not paid a penny towards the health service, and they are here in the main for observation. It is our eventual aim to remove all private patients from National Health Service

Yesterday's talks ended after 90 minutes and are to continue hospitals", he said. today. The department said In spite of the work ban by they were useful, but Mr Jen-kins refused to say whether he thought a settlement would be

Unions to tell

the unions who provide cater-ing, porterage and cleaning ser-vices, the private patients were receiving food and rugs

be told by six non-medical unions to move out. Mr Christopher Longworth, a branch official of the National Union of Public Employees, said yes-terday: "They will be told they have no sympathy from us. Our aim is to eliminate them from this hospital."

Draining of motorway bog will benefit farmers

From John Chartres Manchester

Nine miles of the M62 Lancashire Yorkshire motorway, to be opened today by Mr Mulley, Minister for Transport, will improve east-west communications in the heart of industrial Eng-land and should also benefit

land and should east beautiful local farmers.

At a preview yesterday of the new length of motorway, a direct high-speed link between the outskirts of Liverpool and the West Riding, it was dis-closed that drainage installed on the historic Chat Moss peat bog will probably improve hundreds of acres of surrounding potential agricultural land.

The road traverses part of the great moss "between Manchester and Liverpool, obstacle to travellers for centuries, which was crossed with great difficulty in the 1830s by George and Robert Stephenson they built the world's first fully equipped passenger

Instead of laying miles of brushwood and branches over the peat, as the railway builders did, the motorway contractors excavated three million tons of soft, wet peat to find firm foun-

dations in deep cuttings. A 7fr diameter drainage pipe has been installed with an cut-Canal. The drain has been con-nected to Chat Moss dykes built by generations of farmers and Mr Ronald Greatrix, resident engineer of the North Western

should lower the water table throughout the area, thus making more land workable. The excavated peat was spread on farmland bought by the contractors, the Sir Alfred McAlpine/Leonard Pairclough

Road Construction Unit. says it

consortium.

Mr Greatrix said: "The excavation was very tricky. The peat was like porridge, or some-times vegetable soup. When we broke the crust it jumped at

The stretch of motorway closes another gap in the network around Manchester and links with the M6 north-south artery. It should take much traffic off the existing east Lancashire road, which had a high accident record and was part of the 1930s plan for a direct road from Liverpool to Hull. By 1976 tween the two ports.

In brief

Minister critic of football rowdies

Football supporters wno mis-behave abroad deserve all they get, Mr Hugh Jenkins, Parliamentary Under Secretary of State, Department of Education and Science, said at Billingham, Teesside, last night. Many people were beginning to see that competition did not bring

out the best in mankind. "The determination to excel is good, but when it becomes a determination to beat others it brings out the worst character-istics in both participants and spectators", he said. "Football supporters, in particular, have befouled the name of this country and have deserved whatever retribution has befallen them in countries whose hospitality they have abused."

Tommy Lawton is convicted

Tommy Lawton, the former England and Notts County foot baller, was remanded on bail of £30 by Nottingham magistrates yesterday until September 4 for reports to see if he is suitable for a period of community service work.

Mr Lawton, aged 54, of Patterdale Road, Woodthorpe, Nottingham, was convicted of obtaining £10 by deception from a friend. Dr Kugh Rice, the chairman, said hearth has be used in breach showed that he was in breach of a probation order imposed for similar offences in July, 1972. At that time 20 other offences were taken into con-sideration.

£20.000 drug charge

Three Ghanaians, two seamen and a taxi driver from London. who were arrested vesterday after the arrival of the Ghanaian freighter Benya River, will appear before Hull magistrates today charged with possessing 35 lb of cannabis, valued at E20,000 on the Ulegal market.

344 years after

The family of John Winthrop. who emigrated to America from Groton near Hadleigh, Sulfolk, in 1630 and became the first Governor of Massachusetts. have sent £1,000 towards the unkeep of Groton's fifteenthcentury parish church.

£2m housing plan

Castle Point council is to consider a £2.22m plan for Canvey Island and Beofleet which invloves buving land for 222 houses for £696,850, subject to acreeing the cost of erection by

the builders offering the land. Runaway wolf shot A police marksman yesterday killed a wolf which escaped on Tuesday from Finewood film

studios, near Iver. Buckingham 12p for 'The Listener

The price of The Listener is to rise next week from 9p to

Summonses taken out over Swedish film By a Staff Reporter

Summonses have been taken out against Jacey Cinemas Ltd and the manager of the Jacey, Charing Cross Road, London, over the showing of a Swedish film, More About Language of Love, which was seized from the cinema by the police 10 days ago after a complaint by Mr Raymond Elackburn,

The film, which had been showing for about eight weeks, was referred by Sir Robert Mark, Metropolitan Police Commissioner, to the Director of Public Prosecutions. It was the first to be seized from a licensed cinema

The DPP's office said: "Proagainst the company owning the cinema and the cinema manager for the indictable common law offence of showing an indecent exhibition." The hearing will be at Marlborough Street Magistrates' Court on October 1. Grand National Pictures Ltd. which distributes the film, has said it is to take independent action to secure its recovery. Jacey Cinemas said yesterday that it was still considering what

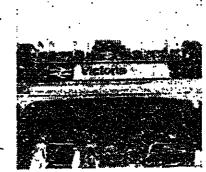
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MOTHER'S HELP NEEDED by Journalist, mum. with 2 boys—3 years and 7 weeks; live-in: good wages: Swiss Cottage.—01-732

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MISCELLANEOUS FINANCIAL

DUNBARTON COUNTY COUNCIL BILLS BILLS
Issued 21 August 1974 F2m Bills
lue 20 November at 11 % C. Appliations E9.5m. There are £4m bills
usstanding.

LEGAL NOTICES

THE COMPANIES ACT 1948 The insurance Companies Acta 1958 to 1975 in the Matter of NATION LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY Limited. day and at the same place at 12.00 or clock.

The Court has ordered that Notice of the First Meetings of Creditors of the Company in respect of current policies of insurance and bonds shall be advertisement in specified new spapers. Including Daily Teveragh, The Guardian, Daily Mirror. The Sun. Scotsman, Bellast Telegraph, Surrey Comet.

Persons claiming to be creditors of the above named Company and wishing to attend and vote at the Meeting should if they have not already done so send particulars of their claims to the Official Receiver. Inverses House, 346. Strand. London, W.C.2. from whom forms of proof of debt and proxy can be obtained.

obtained of debt and Proxies to be used at the Meetings must be lodged with the Official Receiver not later than 12.0 o'clock on Monday the 2nd day of September. 1974. The Meetings are called for the purpose of determining whether a Liquidator shall be appointed in place of the Official Receiver and whether a Committee of Inspection shall be appointed.

A. T. CHEEK, Senior Official Receiver and Liquidator.

No. 002094 of 1969. THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 In the Matter of MORGAN RECORDS LI-Matter of Morican Records Limited of Morican Records Limited Relations and Final Payment to PREFERENTIAL CREDITORS is intended to be DECLARED in the above-named Company and that Preferential Creditors who have not aiready proved their claims are to come in and prove such claims on or before the 6th September 1974 after which data the Official Receiver and Liquidator of the above-named Company will proceed to distribute the assets of the said Company having regard only to such Preferential Creditors as shall then have proved thoir claims.

ARTHUR THOMAS CHEEK, Said Strand, London WCSR OHJ.

PHILPOT BROTHERS I ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS I Limited (MEMBERS' VOLUNTARY WINDING-UP Notice is here'v given that a GENERAL MEETING of the above named Company will be held at 67 Wynnstay Gardens. London, W.8, on the 25rd day of September. 1974 at 3 o'clock in the afternoon to receive the account of the Liquidator showing how the winding up of the Company has been conducted and its properly disposed of and to hear any explanation that may be furnished by the Liquidator. A Member entitled to attend and vote is milited to appoint a proxy, who need not be a Member of the Company, to attend and vote instead of him.

G. BOWYER. Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948. In the Matter of H. & R. GENERAL JOB STOCK BUYERS Limited. Nature of Business: Job stock buyers and whole-alters of fancy goods. WINDING-UP ORUBER MADE 2011, July, 1974. In July 1974. In July 1974. In July 1974. It Room 407, 4th Floor, Inverses House. 346 Strand, London. WCJ. at 2,15 o'clock. CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 2.45 o'clock. day and at the same process of clock.

SADDLER, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 In the Matter of ENTERPRISE RECORDS & DISTRIBUTION Limited Nature of Business: Manufacturers & dealers in recards and recorded bases. WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 29th July 1974.

DATE and PLACE of first MEET-INGS:
CREDITORS 3rd September 1974. at Room 474 Thomas More Bullding. Royal Courts of Julie Citok CONTRIBUTORIES On the same day and at the same place at 10.45 of Clock.

N. SADDLER.
N. SADDLER.
Rocelver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 in the Matter of ANNUITY FINANCE Limited Nature of Business: industrial bankers and financiers.

WINDING-UP ORDER MADE SOIN 1945. 1974.

DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS: Sin September 1974. 11 Room 239. Templar House. All High Holbern. London. WCIV 6NP at 10.16 o clock.

CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 10.45 o'clock.

Colock. BATES. Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

GATLEY PLANT HIRE Limited. (In Louidemony The Companies Act should be address.
D. H. GILLAN,
Liquidator.

LEGAL NOTICES

No. 001905 of 1974 the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE in the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Comunities Court in the Matter of GRARCROFT Limited and in the Matter of The Companies Act, 1948
Notice is hereby given, that a PETITION for the WINDING UP of the above-named Company by the High Court of Justice was on the 15th day of August 1974, presented to the said Court by the Imperial Group Limited whose Registered Office is at Imperial House, 1, Grosvenor Plaice, SWI in the County of Great London—Tobacco Manufacturers. Great London—Tobacco Manufacturers,
And that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Court sitting at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London, WC2A 2LL on the 7th day of October 1974, and any creditor or contributory of the said Company destrous to support or oppose, the making of an Order on the said Petition may appear at the time of hearing, in person or by his counsel, for that purpose; and a opy of the Petition will be furnished by the undersigned to any creditor or contributory of the said Company requiring such copy on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

TROWER, STILL & KEELING.

ment of the regulated charge for same.

TROWER, STILL & KEELING, P.O. Box 11, 5 New Souare. Lin.olm's Inn. London, W.C.2. Solicitors for the Petitioner.

NOTE.—Any berson who intends to appear on the hearing of the said Petition must serve on, or send by post to the above-hamed notice in e-fitne of his intendice in e-fitne and address of the person, or. If a limit, the name and address of the firm and must be signed by the person or firm of his or their solicitor if any; and must be served, or, if posted, must be served, or, if posted, must be served, or, if posted, must be served or the e-fitned of the like day of October 1974.

No. 001832 of 1974
In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Companies Court in the Matter of ISRAEL-BRITISH BANK (London) Limited and in the Matter of ISRAEL-BRITISH With the Court of the Companies Court of the Matter of the Companies Court of the Matter of the Companies of the Advance of the Companies of the Advance of the Companies of the Advance of the Matter of the Ma

payment of the regulated charge for the same.

D. J. FREEMAN & CO. 9
Cavendish Square London WIM 9DD Solicitors for the Petillioner.

Note.—Any porson who intends to appear on the hearing of the said Petillion must serve on or send by post to the above-named. notice in writing of his intention so to do The name and address of the lirm. In the name and address of the lirm, and must be signed by the person or firm. Or his or their solicitor of any), and must be sent by post in sufficient time to reach the abovenamed not later than four o'clock in the afternoon of the 4th day of October 1974.

No. 001920 of 1974

IN the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Companies Gourt in the Matter of VIODIRK PROPERTIES Limited and in the Matter of The Companies Act, 1948

Notice is hereby given, that a PETITION for the WINDING UP of the above-named Company by the High Court of Justice was on the did to the Court of Justice was on the did to the Court of Justice was not the Court of Justice was not be about the court of the Court of Justice Condon, N.W.10, in Greater London and that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Court sitting at the Royal Courts of Justice. Strand. London, WC3A 2LL on the 7th day of October, 1974, and any creditor or contributory of the said Company desirous to support or

THE COMPANIES ACT 1948 LONDON AND COUNTY (A & D) PROPERTIES Limited. PROPERTIES Limited.

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to section 293 of the Companies Act 1948, that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of the above-named Company will be held at First National House, Finsbury Pavement, London, E.C.2 on Tuesday, the 20th day of August 1974 at 11.05 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purposes mentioned in sections 294 and 295 of the said Act.

Dated this 19th day of August 1974.

By Order of the Board.

By Order of the Board, J. DAVIS, Secretary.

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948. In the Matter of REDRIFF TRANS-PORT Limited. Nature of Business: Hautage Contractors.

WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 29th July. 1974.
DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS:
CREDITORS 6th September. 1974. at Room 407, 4th Floor. Inveresk House. 546 Strand. London, WC2. 8t 11.00 o'clock.
CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 11.50 o'clock.

N. SADDLER. Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948, In the Matter of THE CRAY VALLEY FINANCE COMPANY Limited. Nature of Business: Financiers, WanDING-UP ORDER MADE 29th July 1974.

DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS: CREDITORS 5th September, 1974, at Room 407, 4th Floor, Inversek House, 346 Strand, London, W. C. 2, at 10.15 o'clock.

CONTRIBUTORIES on the Same day and at the same place at 10,45 o'clock. day and at the same pure o'clock.

N. SADDLER, Official Receiver
N. and Provisional Liquidator.

PUBLIC NOTICES

CHURCH COMMISSIONERS PASTORAL MEASURE 1968

Notice is hereby given by the Church Commissioners that they have PREPARED a DRAFT redundancy SCHEME providing for the care and maintenance by the Redundant Churches Fund of the redundant Churches Fund of the redundant church of St Peter. Sandwich in the parish of the Rectory Sandwich

A copy of the draft Scheme may be napected at the sandwich in the San

Notice is hereby given that STAN-LEY WAY SHIEN WANG of 78 Camphill Road. Woolton, Liverpool 25. Is applying to the Home Secre-lary for naturalization, and that any person who knows any reason why naturalization should not be granted should send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Under Secretary of State. Home Office, (Nationality Division). Lunar House, Wellesley Road. Croydon, CR9 2BY.

WEST EUROPE_

Senator Nenni warns Italians against increasing US bases

brought about by the defene-

of President Ford who is new to

international problems."

What was frightening was

that a more complex, more con-

tradictory and more dangerous

situation had been created in

the eastern Mediterranean than

the area had known for many

years.
"There is a disturbing con-

nexion with unknown factors in

the Middle East; with the re-awakening in the Balkans of

the Macedonia and Thrace

issues which have important effects on Yugoslavia and Bul-

garia; with the prospect of an

increasing presence of the Soviet Union in the Mediter-

ranean; with a reblossoming of anger on the part of the Penta-gon and the State Department."

internal problems here would inhibit the Italians from con-

ducting a sufficiently active foreign policy at a moment of such great tension. European

policy had to be revived, and new efforts made to bring suc-

cess to the European Security Conference, which was now in a

Above all, the problem had to be faced of security in the

Mediterranean, facilitated now by the fall of "several of the

most odious European dictator-ships". Italy should participate

more actively in the affairs of the eastern Mediterranean and

"But it is difficult for a

lacerations and internal problems, Primarily the problems of reviving the

economy and defending the level

of employment and of the purchasing power of the currency. It is in this sense that the Cyprus crisis takes its place, dangerously, among the problems of the autumn."

Senator Neuni ends by saying that his comments are addressed

as much to public opinion as to

the Government and parties, adding that the values which

in the May referendum preven-

ted the repeal of divorce legislation should now be

An internal problem implicit in the issue of how Italy's foreign policy should be adapted, is that of the increasing

pressure of the communists to

be accepted as a party of governmental potential. Signor Carlo Galluzzi, one of

the half-dozen or so most in-

fluential members of the party,

repeated in an interview last

night that they wanted a new relationship with the governing

Some people within the

governmental parties, par-ticularly among the Socialisms and the Left wing of the Christian Democrats, see a less

ambiguous understanding with

the communists as vital to the country's economic revival.

The communists are the second largest party in the country and, more than any

parties.

extended to all fields.

in the Middle East.

The Senator's fear was that

From Peter Nichols Rome, Aug 21

Senator Pietro Nenni today issued a strong warning to the Italian Government against so much as contemplating acceptance of more American bases here if Greece insisted on a United States withdrawal.

Despite his 83 years, the old Socialist is now widely considered the most authoritative voice among Italian politicians. He is still remarkably vigorous and well informed with a patrician forthrightness. The slightest show of hesita-

tion on the part of the Government, he states in an interview with the Milan newspaper Carriere Della Sera, would simply aggravate Italy's internal problems. He is highly critical of what he regards as misjudg-ment by Dr Kissinger, the American Secretary of State, in handling the Cyprus crisis and appeals for a revival of Euro-pean policy in part to act as a dam to contain the crisis of

His call comes at a crucial moment in Italian affairs. The Mediterranean crisis is impos-ing iresh decisions on the Italian Government, while the current negotiations for a German loan may well prove the basis for a new approach to European problems of significance to the Community as well as of immediate relevance to Italy's serious economic and political problems.

The arrangements for the country to formulate its foreign loan, if successfully concluded, will take into acount a whole lacerations and internal local configurations. series of political considerations as well as economic and financial concerns, and this wide field of discussion is expected here to mark the meetings at the end of this month between Signor Rumor, the Italian Prime Minister, and Herr Schmidt, the West German Chancellor.

In talking of Italian problems which would be made worse by acceptance of more American bases, Senator Nenni says that the first effect would be economic followed by threats to the country's democratic institu-

On Cyprus, he says: "The whole truth is not yet clear. But the point of departure is evidently the American decision to sacrifice the restless and disquieting Archbishop Makarios with the object of reinforcing in Cyprus the partisans of annexation to Greece...

"It seems to me that the Americans caunted on two circumstances. On one side the total subordination to the United States of the dictatorship of the Greek colonels who were urgently looking for some action with which to cover their failures in internal and economic policy. "On the other side, the cal-

culation, completely mistaken from top to bottom, of Turkish readiness to agree to a com- second largest party in the promise solution which would country and, more than any exclude armed intervention, other, control the labour moveexclude armed intervention other, control the labour move ment. But the Americans, for which blew up in Kissinger's the moment at least, would hands and coincided with the hardly welcome such a development.

| Aman with a local accent asked be disappeared on August 12 if a child with a name like after going off on a motor Caroline had been reported scooter to play golf.

| Caroline had been reported missing. A second call, three-Reuter.

Skua aircraft

Norwegian lake

Royal Navy diving team.

Major Richard Partridge, now

aged 64, piloted the aircraft in 1940 and crashed it on lake Grottli after shooting down a Heinkel It sank in 70ft of water

being shipped home.

when the ice melted.

raised from

Mr Mintoff in Vatican talks on constitution

The only remaining Fleet Air Rome, Aug 21.--Mr Dom Arm Blackburn Skua aircraft, Mintoff, the Maltese Prime which crashed on a frozen Nor-Minister has held secret talks wegian lake in 1940 and later with the Vatican to discuss prosank, has been recovered by a posed constitutional changes It is to be restored and put on display at the Fleet Air Arm. Church in Malta, the Vatican museum in Yeovilton after announced today.

Mr Mintoff met the Pope's 'foreign minister" Mgr Agostino Casaroli, on Monday during a visit officially described as private. He left for home today .-- Reuter.

Paris, Aug 21 The French are to be freed affecting the Roman Catholic profession and marital status. also rid the police of any temporal M. Poniatowski, the Minister tation, M. Poniatowski went on,

> Revolution. The minister explained that

ment linked with German

generals was poised to depose

Hitler in 1938 when Mr Neville Chamberlain, the Prime Mini-ster, wrecked the movement by

the Munich agreement and made war inevitable.

This is the claim of Mr A. P. Young, a British businessman, who had secret meetings approved by Sir Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary and the

approved by Sir Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, and the Foreign Office with the central figure in the German civilian opposition to Hitler.

He tells the story of his secret meetings with Dr Carl Goerdeler, a German industrialist, in The "X" Documents published today.

The central figure of the book

French to be freed from hotel registration From Our Own Correspondent

from the necessity every time they book into an hotel of names". registering their name, address, M Poniatowski, the Minister of the Interior, last night said that legislation would be introduced soon to abolish this police check on the movement of citizens, which goes back uninterrupted to the French

jiches which were filled in by

French men and women for the police last year, were really of little use because "the criminals walked in under false

Suppressing the forms would to feed such information into a central computer agency on French citizens. But he indicated that the

reform would stop short of foreigners staying in French hotels. A new registration scheme was being worked out

French give 1 (concession to the stop-gap period to the stop-gap concession to farmers.

From Richard Wigg

Paris, Aug 21 President Giscard d' returned to Paris from l holiday break, imm took up with the Cabine the problem of the m discontent of French over agricultural prices awaiting next month's of the EEC agricultur sters, the Cabinet dec concede further measures in the form

rebate payments.

M André Rossi, the ment spokesman, an afterwards that a total o 200m (more than £17m be reimbursed to farm the value-added taxes paid on purchases in years. An amassed 800m exists from the ye to 1972.

This was Francs 40 than the figure widely by the French press thing as destined for re ment to the farmers, limit of Francs 10,0 Later an official s was issued declaring "precise figure of t reimbursement had be by the Cabinet".

Today's decision is in ing lump-sum premi-ments to farmers on the and pigs. When farmers' leaders ear month, the President that France would pu fresh round of ago price increases at next EEC meeting in Bruss M Michel Debati

president of the Federation of Farmer. (FNSEA), has since country that the menot satisfy the threatened by a 15 loss of income last organization has now "European farmers'
meeting" in Paris for
ber 4. All farmers'
tions from the Nine h invited to attend
FNSEA says the
National Farmers U 10 Wage

bers of the FNSEA.

then the demand,

trades unions for mon

the tax should be lif

basic foodstuffs to reli

launch a programme

tailers to "put a l prices" from Septemb

Libyan lead

in Paris for

private visit

Paris, Aug 21

were foreseen.

From Our Own Correst

Major Abdesslam Jak

today for what French

described as a "brief.

visit". No political dis

The Prime Minister t

Libyan Prime Minister, -

already accepted. come one day after the tory EEC meeting

Turin, Aug 21.—A 15-year-old Milan boy kidnapped last week was freed in hills near here today after payment of a ransom of about 50m lire (£33,000), police sources said.

in good health and had been treated well, police said. He was kidnapped while on holiday

against children there were fears that Caroline might be the At 4.30 pm vesterday the kid-nappers telephoned the police parents.

same man, announced that the child had been kidnapped and was being held to ransom for 50,000 guilders. Later in the evening, in another call to the police, the kidnappers raised the ransom to 100,000 guilders and said they

quarters of an hour later, by the

would contact the police or the family with instructions today. This morning, in a telephone call to Mrs Pessers, the kidnappers said that they would negotiate with her husband and with no one else. They said that Mr Pessers should get the money together and let them know when he had it. This afternoon Mr Pessers

Caroline Pessers, aged five, who has been kidnapped from her

Kidnappers demand

£15,000 for child

The Hague, Aug 21

The five-year-old daughter of

a dutch businessman has been kidnapped and is being held to ransom for 100,000 guilders (£15,000).

The child's father, Mr Willem

Pessers, aged 51, has said that he is willing to pay the ransom. He announced this afternoon, 24

hours after his daughter, Caroline, had vanished from the

drive leading to her home, that

he had the money and was waiting for instructions from the kidnappers.

Mrs Carla Pessers, aged 45,

the child's mother, is owner of

the Hofnar cigar company, and

Mr Pessers is managing director.

The family live in Aalst, part

of Waaire, a wealthy suburb of

Caroline who had been collec-

ted from kindergarten by her mother at noon vesterday and

had then gone out to play, was missed when she failed to come

in for lunch at 1 pm. The police

were told and a search was organized.

A fortnight ago a 10-year-old

girl was murdered in Amster-

dam. A man has confessed to

the murder and to that of a nine-

year-old boy in Amsterdam three years ago. Following the pub-

licity given to these sex crimes

victim of a similar crime.

Eindhoven

announced that he had the money at home, and appealed to the police to wait until his daughter was safe before taking The case has been taken over

directly by Mr Andreas Van Agt, the Dutch Minister of Justice.

Milan boy freed for £33,000 ransom

The boy, Stefano Barberi, was

sh inv the Tro

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The French organiz the date will enable mers to keep up pre A to a literati Terrorian. their governments, a In the post 7

าครายระ สมัสเทา เพลา (ระ รัยบริ Brussels for Septemb Contract on Ma Meanwhile French प्रकृतिसम्बद्धः **गा**व are continuing the action to prevent the The straight meat from other courtoday in Marseilles Ic estable 2 THE ROLL OF THE PERSON OF days and wee a Polish cargo boat. the heat of Stevedores from 1,200 tons of pork fro coastal incres Granting farmers a with the state of bate has the disadvan parties afteres

the government's poin that it will inevitat Every available like wen meanwed ing class families from . inflationary pressures. Pierre Fourcade, the of Economics, announce that the Government

et themselve Louis es in िक्ष देखात है adus - ರಾಷವಾಗಗಳು Cage dogues And two 60 French emission "What can State 1 Makhiai ci

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Tus Young in unifor Lideren 18 SSan cars :

under another name s seen by journalists at Coport to be welcomed stractled Nat Taring (A) alvance. Th

government with hims

Chancellor.

Mile greatest victory and Di deler's efforts to hold the were defeated. His plubeen to establish a new (

"After the signing : ne Sov Munich agreement, on S. [#Bultimate ber 30, 1938, Hitler was the world, having demonthat the British and 1 % hant.fday , democracies were of no ac Cham Plansk It is one of the tragedies of all points tory that a British Prime i insther ster raised Hitler to the to the growth of Hitlerism and of world power, thereby no create a situation in which war inevitable." Mr - Sichlan de ³⁴³ à sharpi says. Saying that Chamberla Propal stru ^{No}- ∶a his e'

course, had no intents doing this, Mr Young "At a desperately moment, Chamberlain work in his own ego this failed to function as a descent of the course of democratic leader by rec Parliament and taking people into his confidence His book is published Andre Deutsch at £3.50.

Longer skirts, briefer tops and larger Haigs.

Don't be vague. The best dressed girls are drinking Haig.

ا حكدا شالاصل

repair. Only a small number of castles are inhabited by their

French Army officer fi-Ministry of Defence as by the Libyan Ambass Paris. the more than 14 million for them, he said. Mr Chamberlain 'saved Hitler in 1938 appeasement movement was driving non-appeasers to despair, A German underground move-

I was summoned to the Foreign Office for a meeting with Vansittart". Mr Young recalls in a foreword to the book. "He wanted me to visit Ger-

many for the purpose of meeting Goerdeler secretly, to ascertain

his views on the German situation."

meetings which were reported to the Foreign Office.

to strengthen the resistance of

the democracies—especially Britain and the United States—

The book describes five secret

Four-nation plane buying group may collapse

By Henry Stanhope

Defence Correspondent Nato officials were checking on reports last night that the four-nation consortium formed to buy a replacement for the aging Starfighter has collapsed after less than a year. Initial reaction was that the reports

Fears have been growing for some time that the four countries, Holland, Belgium, Norway and Denmark, would not suc-ceed in staying together in the face of fierce competitive bid-ding for the multi-million pound. contract by the world's aircraft

industries. There will be great disappointment in Nato if this happens, because joint procurement helps towards the standardization of Nato equip-

ment. Standardization is one of the advantages enjoyed by the Warsaw Pact countries, which are supplied primarily by the Soviet Union. Fate of Italy's

ancient castles Rome, Aug 21.—Italy has 20,000 castles, fortresses and

towers in more or less good repair, but only 6,000 are good enough to be lived in, according to a survey conducted by the Italian Institute of Castles.

The report said that another 6,000 castles could be reclaimed. We like to keep The rest have decayed beyond

One of the difficulties is that the Belgians and the Dutch insist upon reaching a decision by the end of this year. Another is that the French aerospace industry, and particularly the

firm of Dassault, has strong historic and industrial links with the Belgians, who are thought likely to plump for a promised variant of the Mirage F1. But the Dutch feel disinclined to buy French.
Britain is pushing the claims
of the Anglo-French Jaguar. Its
chief advantages are that it is
already flying and that it is
relatively cheap, at around £2m

an aircraft. But it is essentially a low-level ground attack air-craft, without the high-altitude

capability that is being sought.
The Dutch are thought to favour the American P530 Cobra project, while the Norwegians and the Danes are torn between an American purchase and an offering from the Swedish Saab

when the rapid rise of the Young.

is Dr Goerdeler, once mayor of Leipzig, who became head of the resistance in Germany. Mr Young met him in London in 1937 and arranged for him to be 1937 and arranged for him to be 1938, poised for 1938, poised introduced to Sir Robert action, at the very moment Vansitrart, then Permanent when the British Prime Mini-Under-Secretary of State for State for State for State for State ignominiously to Ger-"At the end of July, 1938, many to see Hitler", writes Mr

the German generals, who were desperately afraid of a war on

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THE TIMES THURSDAY AUGUST 22 1974

stalders of two communities in coprus to meet for first le since peace talks failure

all be the first interthe Geneva talks. the meeting is to umanitarian issues ".

mmunity leaders are tackle wider issues. the first public the two sides to ce since the Turkish ched on the Greek ins of Famagusta and Mr Clerides had ning that he was not

o return to Geneva Turks persisted in de of negotiation by cheduled meeting

e two men is underhave been initiated al Premb Chand, the ations force comold talks separately Although the United d the two parties sined a silence about ed sources have conthe encounter will " within the next 48

e Greek Cypriot at the moment is I by the flight of tasks among trapped Greek 200,000 refugees occupied by the thermore, the cap-so-called Attila Line if the Greek Cupriors at the Dome Hotel and Dellapais.

General Chand has asked for a clarification of the latest

is t pressing problem

ment and tourist industry.

The heading "humaniturian the acting issues covers a wide field. Not Jenktash, the Turkish omic and social effects of the Jurkish policy over areas under its military control.

Capriot -territory, but also the contact since the colbeing held by the Greeks. Hence, the two leaders may he expected to be tackling the fundamental issues invalved in

an overall settlement of the Cyprus problem.

Mr Denktash has had ample opportunity for a thorough briefing from his Turkish mentors. Since before the Geneva talks he has been in Geneva talks he has been in Swedish civilian police of the town and a small number of Swedish civilian police.

Ankara. In the past few dats he has returned to Cyprus. Although the two leaders will meet against a background of tremely tense. The Turks have ceased their creeping occupa-tion of additional Greek territory since the recent truce, but

seized.

Moreover, the Turks have provoked another crisis with the United Nations. They have demanded the withdrawal of the remaining United Nations forces and installations from the Famagusta area. This is in line with their hard line policy already outlined in the captured Kyrenia district where they ousted the United Nations forces performing humanitarian

demand from the commander

quarters in New York, How-ever, there appears little that the United Nations can do in of Cyprus, is to meet univ does it include the econthe face of an intransigent

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not large, but its presence there

is important.
The international force maintains observation posts between the Turkish Cypriot old city

political and military loaders in of Swedish civilian police Ankara. In the past few days attached to the United Nations. These forces have been main-tained in Famagusta to police the line between the two comrelative peace, due to the cease munities. It is the Turkish fire, the island remains ex-attitude that their military occupation has rendered the United

Nations presence unnecessary. Meanwhile, a Greek Cypriot man is being held in connexion their forces have continued to with the killing of the Ameri-consolidate the new positions can Ambassador, Mr Rodger can Ambassador, Mr Rodger Davies, during a demonstration outside the American embassy two days ago. He was one of three Greek Cypriots arrested by police yesterday. The other two were released because of an absence of evidence against

Washington, Aug 21.—President Ford today named Mr William Crawford, a career diplomat, as the new Ambassa-

The President, Dr Henry Kissinger, the Secretary of State, Mr James Schlesinger, the Defence Secretary, and other officials, had earlier met the air-I the Greek Cypriot demand from the commander craft which brought the body of d robbed it of about of the Turkish forces in the Mr Davies back to Washington, of its agriculture, island. The matter has also been —Reuter.



President Ford consoling Miss Diana Davies, daughter of Mr Rodger Davies, United States Ambassador to Cyprus murdered by Greek demonstrators in Nicosia, when his body was flown home yesterday.

Syria's 'friendly' talks in London

By Our Diplomatic Staff Anglo-Syrian relations appear to have successfully weathered the diplomatic incident last month when Syria protested against alleged British interference in its policy towards its Jewish population.

This was the impression given after a meeting in London yesterday between Mr Abdul Halim Khadam, the Syrian Foreign Minister, and Mr David Ennals. Minister of State at the Foreign Office. Foreign Office.

Last month Syria warned Britain that its "interference" Syrian affairs could endanger bilateral relations. The warn-ing came after British diplomats in London had conveyed to the Syrians British concern over reports of persecution of lews in Syria.

The talks yesterday touched on the subject of Syrian Jews but there were no new developments. The fact that the discussions were described as "friendly and cordial" was taken as a sign that bilateral relations had not been impaired by last month's incident.

The ralks also covered ecorelations. There is a desire by both sides to increase trade. British businessmen were well represented at a dinner given by Mr Ennals for Mr Khadam on Tuesdav.

The Middle East situation was also discussed. Mr Khadam emphasized the need to main-tain the momentum of talks aimed at reaching a settlement of the Middle East problem. Syria would welcome British participation in the Geneva peace talks.

The question of possible British arms sales to Syria was also briefly mentioned. Mr also briefly mentioned. Mr Ennals explained that Britain was prepared to consider such requests so long as the arms would not endanger the achievement of a just solution of the Middle East conflict.

Mr Khadam invited Mr Ennals to visit Syria. The invitation was accepted in principle although, in view of the likelihood of a British election in the autumn, no dates were fixed. The last British minister to visit Syria was Mr George Thomson in 1965. From London Mr Khadam is

coing to Washington for talks with American leaders. His visit there is a follow-up of the one paid by Mr Nixon, while shelved. But delegates are President to Damascus in June. divided over whether one fur-

Israeli plane 'shot at by missile'

Nations that Egyptian forces on the East Bank of the Sucz Canal fired a missile at an Israeli fighter yesterday.

engagement agreement reached early this year, the Egyptians are not supposed to have any missiles on the East Bank of

Israeli and Egyptian forces are separated by a United Nations buffer zone under the agreement.—Reuter. Beirut Correspondent

As guests from socialist coun-

tries streamed in today to cele-brate Romania's thirtieth anni-

versary as a communist state, China chose the moment to

launch an attack on Soviet

the two superpowers by Mr Huang Shiu-tse, Peking's dele-gate to the world population conference in Bucharest. In a

40-minute diatribe he left no

doubt that by China's reckoning Russia was the bigger villain

Among 40 or so leading com-

munists who will be attending the anniversary celebrations are

Mr Kosygin, the Soviet Prime Minister, and Mr Li Hsien-nien,

China's deputy Prime Minister.

Palestinian guerrillas and Lebanese security forces in the southern town of Sidon was averted today through the intervention of leaders from both sides.

Palestinian guerrillas from a camp on the outskirts entered the town in the morning and began shooting in the air and

tyres, blocking traffic. They were protesting against the shooting last night of a colleague at a security roadblock in the area.

Command (guerrilla military police) intervened and persyaded the guerrillas to with-draw

tion conference that the super-powers were the chief culprits

in creating problems besetting the Third World. One, he said, asserted that

the population explosion was spelling disaster for the Third World. The other said rapid

help with strings attached. But the fact was that by maintain-ing the fallacy that poverty

there was caused by over-

population, they were both set

on plundering and continuing to exploit the Third World.

Along with Argentina, Romania, Australia, Yugo-slavia, all of which had tabled

population growth was a mill-stone round the neck of war or, indeed to the invasion developing nations and offered of Czechoslovakia? Mr Huang

Mr Kennedy reproves veterans on amnesty

From Our Own Correspondent Washington, Aug 21

Senator Edward Kennedy told a convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars today that they had been wrong to reject President Ford's offer of leniency to draft dodgers. The President had told the convention on Monday that he was reexamining the question of about 50,000 men who had avoided conscription or deserted, including those who went to Canada rather than fight in Vietnam.

The VFW passed a resolution the next day calling for a continuation of the Nixon policy of refusing all of them an amnesty. They shouted: "No, no, no" when Senator Kennedy reproved

"It was wrong of you to turn him down without even hearing his proposal in full", the sena-tor said. "I believe it was wrong

for you to be the first great gathering to turn against him." Most people seem to agree with Senator Kennedy that the President has found an honourable way out of a difficult dilemma. Various extremist leftwing organizations disagree, they have issued statements demanding immediate and unconditional amnesty, and organizations like the VFW are unhappy about the President's decision.

But most Americans seem to agree that it is time to "bind up the nation's wounds" and bring home those young Ameri-cans who are ready to earn their

It appears that the President does not want to jail returning draft dodgers, but will expect them to work out their obliga-tions under the Selective Service Acts in the Peace Corps, the Red Cross or some similar body. Leading article, page 15

Mr Rockefeller lacks urge for making more money

Continued from page 1

Rockefeller holdings in Exxon (Esso in Britain), the largest corporation in the world, were said to be about 15 per cent, either directly or through holdings in Standard Oil of Indiana. Rockefeller holdings in Standard Oil of California, Socony Vacuum Oil and a variety of other oil companies (Esso in Britain), the largest are also substantial.

The Governor is probably one of the poorer Rockefellers, for two reasons. First, he is a spender, not a getter. His brothers, David (president of the Chase Manhattan Bank, one of the world's largest and another Rockefeller property) and Laurance, behave like proper millionaires and busy them-selves with increasing their

Nelson Rockefeller undoubt-edly benefits from these activiies, and anyway cannot spend all his income, but he is not interested in making money. The second reason, which Con-gress will examine closely, is that he is now 66, well into the stage of life when prudent mil-lionaires make arrangements for

John D. Rockefeller, Sr. the world's richest man in his day, died worth a paltry \$25m. John

assistance to developing coun-

ries in achieving their goals.

Mr Huang dismissed the
Soviet offer as a "fraud" and

proceeded to accuse Russia of blackmailing recipients of her

Was it the population prob-

Moscow had outdone the Americans in this respect. Citing the example of China's

own experience—that the 60 per

cent population growth over the past 20 years had been

outstripped by expansion of production—he said it was a fallacy to talk of Doomsday as

the result of rapid population growth. People and their end-

less creative powers were the most precious asset that any

Town and two

His point was that was that was that

D. Rockefeller, Jr. left 5150m in 1960 but that was for his widow and for the Rockefeller Brothers Foundation, and so there was very little to pay in the way of inheritance tax. Mr Nelson Rockefeller has

always spent lavishly on politics. The family spent \$4.5m on his 1970 election as Governor of New York and one source calculates that his four gubernatorial elections cost \$27m, half of which the family provided. Mr Rockefeller's three attempts to win the Republican presidential nomination were

equally expensive. The Rockefellers have given away something like \$1,000m, mostly to foundations such as the Rockefeller Foundation, and to art institutes.

There are grand items in all the lists of property—the Rocke-fellers provided the land for the United Nations headquarters and for the Lincoln Centre in New York and still own the Rockefeller Centre. But there is one small and interesting item. Mr Nelson Rockefeller bought a house in Washington in the smartest of the inner suburbs, when he was a bureaucrat in the 940s. He always kept it, hoping that one day it might be useful. He will be moving back, at last, in the very near future.

es from Turkish invaders are preparing rim winter in the Troodos mountains 10 plan to wage guerrilla war

pecia]

untains, Aug 21 ed mountain range sates the island of become the refuge han 50,000 Greek riven from their e Turkish invaders. being fortified for Cypriots expect will t stand should the through the rest

iall villages on the packed sometimes use. Relatives and n areas occupied by or threatened er the past month

fortunate among packed into schools ment buildings or g it in tents pitched

: have occupied the e that rolls back oodos footbills. All ad that winds up to Mount Olympus the ard is dug in. recoilless rifles are

trees and in scrub, rs pointed towards u area where the established their

ore than 200,000 ots have been put the creation of the tila Line by the iy. They are scar-iful collections in ase at Dhekelia and ern towns of Larol and Paphos. But dos that they have only shelter but from the Turks. 05 is a traditional ge. Of recent years

red the hideouts of

In the past few years his sup- ances. porters again took to the mountains to frustrate efforts by Archbishop Makarios to destroy the Enosis movement.

The villages of the Troodos are usually backwaters where the townspeople come for holidays and weekends to escape the heat of Nicosia and the coastal towns. At the moment they are bustling with men, women and children, their narrow streets full of cars.

Every available house is in use. Those left vacant have been occupied. Refugees have let themselves in by forcing doors or breaking windows. Those from the city who made only occasional use of their village houses have arrived to find two or three families firmly ensconced.

"What can you do in a situa-tion like this?" said the Mukhtar of Pedhoulas village near the Troodos peak. "They have lost everything."

Pedhoulas is a pretty red roofed village which commands a spectacular view through a blue haze to the sea. Its normal population is 742. During the past four weeks this has grown to more than 12,000. Every villager is playing host to two or more families.

All along the narrow streets

young girls from Morphou, Exeros, Nicosia and a string of other places which have fallen to the Turks, stroll through the traffic looking oddly our of place.

The young men all appear to be in uniform. They speed up and down the mountainside in civilian cars to one of the many fronts along which the be-draggled National Guard is pre-paring to stem the Turkish advance. Their families have

Chess Correspondent

Of his nearest rivals, Roy

Dieks of Holland, lost in 56 moves to Jaime Nieto of Brazil, and Lars-Ake Schneider of Sweden was defeated by Peter Mack of West Germany. So, although Miles still has to play Picke in the last round tomor-

Dieks in the last round tomorrow, the result of that game can-

not affect the issue, because the English player is 11 points ahead of the rest of the field.

It is clear that the English

master played with the utmost

persistence and daring through-out the tournament as his results show. He drew with Mack in the first round of the

finals and lost to Marjanovic of

Yugoslavia in the fifth round,

but otherwise he has won all his

The turning point came two days ago when he won a hard fought game against Schneider, and his clinching of the issue

bands were holed up in the left their homes with only the safety of Troodos as they fought the British.

bare essentials, save for some mattresses and cooking appli-

A week ago the village shops were denuded of foodstuffs. Supplies from Nicosia were cut off and when Morphou fell to the Turks they lost their principal. cipal market place. Refugees added to the difficulty by buying up anything that was going at any price. Some people have made

their fortunes in these shops", one of the villagers said. "One down the road told me be had already made enough for his daughter's dowry. week. At least that is one per-

son who has been able to snatch some happiness from all this As the refugees settle in for what is expected to be a miserable winter, snowed in on the Troodos peaks, the Greek Cypriots are preparing for battle. Guerrilla units are be-ing formed all over the mountain slopes and experts of the Eoka days are training young

National Guardsmen for the fight in which the Cypriots ex-cel, guerrilla warfare. "Make no mistake about it, the battle is just beginning' said a young fighter whom knew as a hotel desk clerk be-fore the invasion. "No Greek Cypriot President can sign a document handing over our

land to the Turks. "So there must be another round. And this time we will be fighting the sort of war we like. It will be no easy job for the Turks to roll their tanks up here.

Even if they do, it is going to be hell on earth for them. We know every inch of these mountains, and remember what a job the British had trying to find Grivas and his men when they were in hiding here."

An armed clash between

Tel Aviv, Aug 21.—Israel to-day complained to the United

An Israeli Army spokesman said the Israeli aircraft, which was not hit, was on a routine patrol along the disengagement line and did not cross it. Under the terms of the dis-

Bucharest, Aug 21

Russia.

It came

of the two.

Some of them burnt rubber

The Palestine Armed Struggle

| Prosecutor asks China attacks 'fraud' of Soviet aid for delay in

Watergate trial Washington, Aug 21.—Mr Leon Jaworski, the Watergate special prosecutor, today asked the United States Court of Appeals to delay next month's start of the Watergate cover-up trial of six former assistants to Mr Richard Nixon.

Mr Jaworski joir defendants, Mr H. R. Haldeman and Mr John Ehrlichman in asking the three-judge appeals panel to overrule Judge John Sirica's decision to go ahead with the trial on September 9. The prosecutor said the trial

should be postponed for a significant but limited period of ime" to make sure that potential jurors can forget the publicity surrounding Watergate. Mr Jaworski, also argued that

more time would be needed to review evidence contained on 55 subpoenaed tape-recorded conversations between the former President and his senior

Mr Jaworski told the Appeals Court that it would take his team of 16 experts working 16 hours a day until just a week before the trial to prepare transcripts of the 55 tapes.— Reuter.

Panama to restore relations with Cuba

Panama Ciry, Aug 21.— Panama is to restore diplomatic relations with Cuba, joining five other Latin American states that have ended sanctions against Dr Castro's regime.

Sea law delegates fail to agree on next meeting ther conference would be

the anniversary celebrations are amendments to the proposed with Kosygin, the Soviet Prime proposed population plan for action, Minister, and Mr Li Hsien-nien, China's deputy Prime Minister. Given to economic and social progress. And it pledged Soviet

From Marcel Berlins

Caracas, Aug 21 Straight after their failure to reach any significant agreement on the main issues before the Law of the Sea Conference, the delegates have now failed to reach agreement on where and when to hold the next conference.

The original plan for a follow-up session in Vienna next summer has been all but shelved. But delegates are

enough to draw up a comprehensive law of the sea convention, or whether two such meetings might be needed.

There are also differing views about which place should be chosen for the talks-Geneva and Caracas are the favourites

—as well as the timing. Sir
Roger Jackling, the head of the British delegation, said that Britain was in favour of one eight-week session, in Geneva, in March and April next year.

outposts fall to communists Saigon, Aug 21.—A garrison

country could have.

town and two militia outposts fell within 24 hours to communist forces in South Vietnam's central provinces, the Saigon military command reported today.

They confirmed that Mang Buk town, 305 miles north-east of Saigon, had been overrun yesterday a few hours after radio contact was lost.

Miles wins world chess title

rease strike ambique

viarques, Aug 21.—

al Mozambique adtoday averted a

strike by civil
agreeing to freeze
rice of basic foods
subcraptial nay insubstantial pay invernment workers.
Riberio, the acting ieral, also agreed or the dismissal of ints known to have e previous Portunment. eases for the civil 500 escudos (about for those earning

ur crash

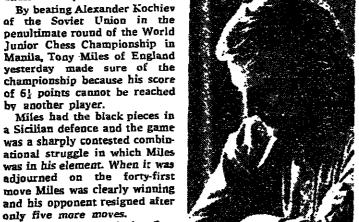
00 (£80) a month,

Aug 21.—A Zaire 30 Hercules transhas crashed near Kisangani, killing ssengers and seven d, the news agency ent happened on The wreckage

the next after

remier

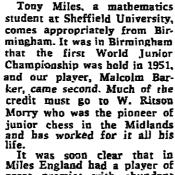
'aris Aug 21.—Prince oums, the Laotian er, will leave for roday for medical overament sources he Prime Minister



Miles: International master at 19.

yesterday makes him the first British player to win the World Junior Championship.

In so doing he also gains the title of international master and, at the age of 19, he would appear to be the world's youngest holder of that title. British chess owes a debt of gratitude to the Slater Foundation which provides funds to enable the Midlands expert, Bernard Cafferty, to accompany Miles as his



It was soon clear that in Miles England had a player of great promise with abundant ractical ability and an adventurous style that did not flinch

from any risk or danger.

In 1971 he won the British under-21 championship at a younger age than anyone before him, and so qualified for the 1972 British championship in which he scored 51 out of 11. In that year, too, he was second the European junior championship to the Soviet player

Another fine performance was his second place in the World Junior Championship at Teesside below the Russian Belyavsky whom, however, he beat in their individual game. In the British championship at Eastbourne he came equal fourth with Whiteley and Horner with 7 points ahead of Penrose, Keene and Botterill.

Over the turn of the year he competed in the Hastings premier tournament where he was 13th out of 16. Typically he did best against the first prize winners, beating the Soviet grandmaster Kuzmin and drawing with the former world champion, Tal.

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A National Westminster Bank Group



Kuala Lumpur, Aug 21

With only three days left before the general election, Malaysia snows every sign of not falling apart under the strain. By contrast with the tensions which preceded the 1969 election and led to riots, the electoral campaign this time, despite much froth, finds the country relaxed, even

Tun Abdul Razak's ruling National Front is expected to be handsomely returned. It had a good start on nomination day, with 47 parliamentary candidates out of 154 returned unopposed, and needs only 31

more for a majority.

It is likely to win many more than this, improving on the 125 seats it held in the last Parliament of 144 members. Half the present Cabinet was returned unopposed. Most returned unopposed. Most observers predict a National Front landslide.

But this does not mean that

the election on Saturday is without interest. As a result of Tun Razak's success in bringing the formerly opposi-tion Islamic Party into his nine-party National Front coalition, the Malays, who make up more than 40 per cent of the population, are assured of powerful, even overwhelming, representation in the next gov-

This poses a problem for the Chinese who make up more than a third of the population. They can either support candidates from such National Front parties as the Malaysian Chinese Association and the Malaysian People's Movement and secure some representation—or they can support the opposition trying to in-crease its effectiveness.

lem could be more important the more obvious electoral issue of how they feel about the Government's policy of trying to bring the mainly rural Malays more fully into Malaysia's economic life, inevitably at some cost to non-Malay interests.

In the event, the Chinese are believed to prove just as divided on such problems as on past issues. Malaysian history is littered with lost Chinese causes. So the result could be only small, even token, Chinese representation in government and only a small opposition.

The opposition in turn could be fatally divided between the more militant Democratic Action Party, whose campaign is hindered by legal bars on the discussion of "sensitive" (that is, racial) issues, and the moderate Social Justice Party.

These parties are spending as much time during the campaign contending against each other section devotes to chall

other as they devote to chal-lenging National Front candi-dates. They could easily cancel each other out and give the National Front a still easier

A powerful showing by the Democratic Action Party, on the other band, would be evidence of substantial Chinese discontent with the Government's pro-Malay policies, and could usher in a period of neryous tension.

Elections to all state Assemblies, except in Sabah, will also be held on Saturday. These may offer more excitement as non-Malay voters could easily support the National Front at federal level and opposition parties in the states where electoral success could be more significant.

Flood toll in **Philippines** reaches 78 From Our Own Correspondent

Mauila, Aug 21.—The death toll in floods in the central Philippines reached 78 today, and the Red Cross reported that nearly a million people were homeless.

Floodwaters in 14 provinces around Manila have begun to recede. The floods, caused by torrential monsoon rains, in-undated much of central Luzon, the rice bowl of the Philippines, and caused heavy crop damage.

The Government's national disaster control centre said reports of damage so far to com-munications and agricultural crops totalled 24 million pesos (about £1.6m).—Reuter.

India-Pakistan talks planned for next month

India and Pakistan will hold talks on restoring travel facilities and postal and telecom-munication links in the first half of next month, Indian Foreign Ministry sources disclosed here today. The talks will probably be held in Islamabad.

The exact date for the talks, which will be held between officials, has yet to be decided. Since the war over Bangladesh in 1971 India and Pakistan have had no formal relations of any kind. All communications have been conducted through the Swiss embassies in Delhi and

Mr Odinga affected by Kenya election bar

From Our Correspondent

President Kenyatta today barred all former members of the banned Kenya People's Union who have at some time been detained for subversion from contesting the parliamentary election on October 14 as candidates of the Kenya African

National Union. Those who come under the ban include Mr Oginga Odinga, the former Vice-President, who was president of the KPU until it was prohibited in 1969.
Mr Odinga was today clearly upset by Mr Kenyatta's decision.
Only yesterday, he said, he was

expecting that the President would grant his application to stand as a Kanu candidate. Although Kenya is constitu-tionally a multi-party state, in practice there is only one party,

here feel that they would have very little chance of success. In May this year the Govern-ment announced that former

certain conditions in order to be allowed to stand for election. These conditions included three-year membership of Kanu after release from detention, and satisfying the party that they fully identified themselves with the development policies and programmes of the Govern-

detainees would have to fulfil

ment and the party.

Recently Kanu had announced that former KPU menbers had to apply to President Kenyatta for his personal clear-

After being told of the rejection of his application today, Mr Odinga said: "I do not think I can say anything. I have been told the President the ruling Kanu.

Mr Kenyatta announced hts will have to sit down and try decision as Kanu president. Mr to think why this has been odinga and his barred col-

A photograph shown to Western journalists by the sources showed Tatars already

living in the town demonstrat-ing with a placard reading: "End anti-communist actions and the driving of man from his

native land. End persecutions against Crimean Tatars."

deported to central Asia by Stalin in 1944, returned to the Crimea from Uzbekistan last

May and bought a house there. But a court ruled that the

purchase was invalid because the militia had not given the

Seitdzhelilov, among Tatars

Protest secures return of Tatar family to Crimea

Moscow, Aug 21.—A group of and dumped them in the station square of Novoalexeevka, the first town across the regional bandoned their jobs to demonstrate border, the sources said. Tatars prevented from return-ing to their Crimean bomeland abandoned their jobs to demonstrate against the expulsion of yet another Tatar family from the region, and their demands were heeded, reliable sources

The sources said that after the demonstration in the small Ukrainian town of Novo-alexeevka, just outside the Crimea, Sabri Seitdzhelilov and his family of 10 returned to the peninsula on August 13, the day after they were bodily removed by militia.

The militia had broken in the door of the Seitdzhelilovs' Crimean home, loaded the four adults and seven children and family a residence permit fo their possessions on to lorries, the region.

New British envoy on way to Peking

Hongkong, Aug 21.—Mr Edward Youde, the new British Ambassador in Peking, crossed into China today on his way to take up his fourth post in

Mr Youde, who is 49, a senior career diplomat who speaks Chinese fluently, succeeds Sir John Addis, who left Peking two months ago and is retiring from the diplomatic service. Mr Youde won fame during the Yangtse incident 25 years ago when, as a Third Secretary, he walked for four days along the Yangtse river in a lone attempt to save the trapped British frigate Amethyst.— Reuter.

Ethiopian ruler appeals for national unity

Addis Ababa, Aug 21.— Emperor Haile Selassie, whose throne has come under increas-ing pressure, has issued a call for national unity in Ethiopia, diplomats said today.

Diplomatic sources also said that the Army continued its wave of arrests, detaining a high official in the Finance Ministry.
In a brief address to parlia-

ment yesterday, the Emperor appealed to "all Ethiopians to stand united". Especially on the question of Eritrea, where rebels have been fighting for indepen-dence for 12 years. He ruled out any partition of

Twenty-four hours to live

The Twenties By Alan Jenkins (Heinemann, £5)

BOOKS

The Fabulous Century: 1920-1930

By the Editors of Time-Life makes him nearly 60 now. He

(Time-Life Books, £4.50) We all think we have a pretty good idea of the years between Versailles and the Crash and that we shall therefore know. which distinguished performer cried out in horror that the younger generation was knocking at the door of the dustbin, which fictional heroine claimed to possess a Chislehurst soul in a pagan's body, and which English writer imperishably found Gershwin's "The Man I Love" to be "not inferior to the organ music of Cesar Franck". Not to mention which American President opined that "when a great number of people are unable to find work, unemployment results", whose Hollywood autobiography opened so uncompromisingly with the words "My father is the only person I care for, really", and

Life is horrible . . . I take dope to forget and drink to try and like people . . . I know it will soon be over . . . the only thing I dread is being outwitted and prevented from doing this . . . No ether, allonal or windownamping. I don't want to be maimed . . It's a great life when one has twenty-four hours to live.

dying:

who fell in love with the ship's

left him this note before

surgeon on the Franconia and

No prizes: Gerald du Mau-er, Iris (The Green Hat) Storm, Beverley Nichols, Calvin Coolidge, Clara Bow, and Starr Faithfull, a pretty alcoholic and good time tease, whose body was washed up at Long Beach, New York, and posed the kind of unanswered questions that such bodies are still apt to do. Alan Jenkins devotes a whole page to her in The Twenties, but you will not find her at all in The Fabulous Century 1920-1930, any more than you will find the names of Margaret Sanger or Marie Stopes, the triumph of the brassiere, cosmetics and compulsory etiquette. Coolidge and Miss Bow you do get, however. I am seven Miss Mackail, the new because they were American and assistant teacher at the village

not stricken with unclean prob-The Twenties is rather good. Alan Jenkins was 13 when he was allowed to wind up the vocal gems from Show Boat on the mahogany gramophone at suburban South Staffs, so that is a journalist and sometime PR man, with two novels, an anthology of ghost stories, and commissioned histories of Taylor-Woodrow, the Stock Exchange and the Milk Mar-keting Board behind him. If I say, without intending to be at all rude, that none of made much impact in the great world, it is only to emphasize more strongly the discipline, delicacy and wit of his new book. The Twenties is an illustrated production by George Rainbird, and having

questioned three weeks ago the very purpose of these slightly dehumanized productions, it is a great pleasure to find one that justifies the form to perfection. The text is dense with facts and allusions, yet marvel-lously easy to read; the pic-tures, assembled by Mary Anne Norbury, are often unusual and always to the point. Even rarer, they actually appear opposite, or very near, the relevant reference in the Mr Jeukins turns out to be a popularizer among whose natural gifts are curiosity, opinions, good judgment and the ability to organize his text

with a ruthlessness that remains entirely concealed. The effect is not unlike Alistair Cooke: worldly, sleeve-tugging, balanced, funny and sad.
This means that he takes in quite effortlessly anything from Total Theatre to thatched telephone kiosks, from faith-healing to the Prince of Wales; writes with great affection of most music, from Bix and Satchmo to BBCs Grand Hotel and Lambert's Rio Grande (but not Wozzeck or Jorny Spielt Auf, for Continental Europe remains on the fringe of these Anglo-American Twenties). There is room for Florence de Jongh and her electric sister Ena Baga. There is even room for Freddie Bamburger, if not Pam. (Was Pam later? Is Mr Jenkins keep-ing her for The Thirties?). From time to time he pauses in his narrative and time-warps it back to South Staffs:



Prince of Wales, 1925, by John St Helier Lander.

school, is nineteen. She has the first bobbed hair I have ever seen, and the sun streaming through the and the sun streaming through the window catches the gold in it as she plays the grand piana. It is the most exciting music I have ever heard: it is Grieges "Butterfly". I know that Miss Mackall is fretty. I cannot know that she is about to run away with the headmistress is buthough but when the desired. husband, but when she does il visuolize them literally running, hand in hand and panting hards. I hear, for the first time, the word divorce'. Divorce is a Twenties word I hear it again when I am

There follows another brief memory of one Major Borthwick, ex-Indian Police, who sought to ingratiate himself with the young ones by the use of such racy expressions as "Have a banorange", but ran away with Mrs Carthew (whose husband only came home at weekends) just the

The Fabulous Century is written by the editors of Time-Life Books and this official committee of gentlemen cannot compete with a lone charmer in top gear. Their text is safer, briefer and more provincial than Mr Jenkins's: it is never allowed to stray further east of the United States than the liquor boats bobbing up and down on the three-mile line

offshore. Mr Jenkins even offers superior accounts of some American phenomena-Hollywood, for example, and the Florida land boom—but the editors score pictorially on Pro-hibition. College culture, the inseparable phenomena of sport and sports writers, the appalling rise of the motor car, the tabloid press and the extravagant lies of the advertising industry (Fabulous 2).

Had they confined them-selves to the selection of pictures and blown them up all as dramatically as those here tilustrating a group of co-eds in 1924, a classroom fingernail inspection, a children's fashion show in Harlem, a rather hangfire Charleston contest, a mass of biplanes swarming over Hollywood Airport or the huge hoardings round an early gas station in New York City, they would have made a master-piece of compilation to compare with those achieved by Franz Hubmann for the Austro-Hungarian and German Empires. Their Fabulous Century is handsome, but homogenized. It is no match for Miss Mackail Mrs Carthew and Major Borthwick.

Misjudgment et ch and feebleness

The Plans of War By John Gooch

(Routledge, £5.25) In his incomparable study of the Franco-Prussian War Professor Michael Howard recounts how Prussia's General Staff had perfected its prepara- Studies in 1907, was tions to the extent that railway lines were allotted to each "Will he ever make Corps, and railway timetables asked The Times m were drawn up so that every unit knew the exact day and hour that it would leave its barracks and reach its concentration area. "By July 1870 Moltke knew he had under his hand one of the greatest engines of war the world had ever known '

Forty-four years later, when Britain's War Council met for the first time on August 5 1914, no fewer than 12 of its 17 members were soldiers, each offering contradictory advice. It became apparent at once that the government felt no confidence in the strategic advice of the General Staff. Sir Henry Wilson noted in his diary that the War Council, mostly entirely ignorant of their subjects, "fell to discussing strategy like

So much for the General Staff and British military strategy between 1900 and 1916, and it is scarcely to be wondered that no one had attempted a serious study of this subject until Pro-Gooch, produced the admirable doctoral thesis for King's College, London upon which The Plans of War is based. It is a story of misjudgment and feebleness which, in the hands of Dr Gooch, loses a little in the telling amid more than 1,000 footnotes. But it is a tale worth

telling.
In 1904 the Secretary of the Committee of Imperial Defence was forced to confess that the more he studied the South African War the more he could see that Staff incompetence, muddle and disorder lay at the very root of the Army's humiliations there. It was necessary to create something along the Prussian model, " to leaven the mass of ignorance from the top down-

wards ...
But how could that ever be?
The Germans skimmed the
cream of their military talent
for the General Staff. To be one of Moltke's young men was the surest way to social and professional advancement. Not so in England. Here the Staff were Michael Ratcliffe treated with hatred, ridicule and contempt by the rest of the

the brains of canari manners of Potsdam son, the first Chic General Staff, achi distinction without e manding in the fi well-connected and respondent, Colonel Haig stayed 18 mon was there for over 6

But Moltke did no island. He was not was the British state vasion. He did not b tend, as did the Br staff, with a navy ven the rudiments of strategy. He did no ponsibilities for Es India. Above all, Mo have to deal with] When war bro. August, 1914, vi entire General Staff

up and scattered to the Army, some I seen again. Just to that there was no I train new staff of closed the Staff Co was left of the G was then si destroyed by Kitch the outset. Dr Go Kitchener impeded Staff's plans and policies. "He new the assistance General Staff migl since he had a stroi formulating broa plans." On the spec of operations at nelles, Kitchener di General Staff at all of September, Haldane was writi "The General St tion simply does Kitchener methodi had dealt with Staff with thorou might be the best world", observed tary critic, "but h take charge of su

complicated machin It was left to sergeant-major S
("Pve 'eard differe son to pick up the Dr Gooch might pointed the final the Schlieffen Plant Corner S. gee of German St that went awry; i who had to be rer a month of the outl and it was the G that, in the end, w

tematically feed paranoia about th

There is rose

even if he was he the power attribute

known reasons for trials that there we

Europe.

Surveying the foothills Mervyn Peake

By John Batchelor (Duckworth, £3.95)

The puns that people make about scaling Mervyn Peake about Peake through an intellimay not be in very good taste, but they do suggest the hazleagues could stand for election seeks to assess his peculiar achievement. He was at once a trator, novelist, poet, and an extremely prolific one. "Mervyn simply drew all the time", said a teacher who knew him in China at the age of seven, and the urge to create never left him from then until the inception of his tragic illness in his late forties—a factor which further complicates the task of truly esti-mating his stature.

John Batchelor is the first critic to attempt a book on Mervyn Peake, but for all that he subtitles it "a biographical and critical exploration" it does not add up to much more than a pioneer survey of the foothills. His bibliography for instance, sets out for the first time the range of sources that future critics will have to take into account. His analysis of the poems indicates a way of

deniably good second-rate". His discussion of the writing of what he rightly christens "the Titus Books" shows how

organizational virtues, much of Mr Batchelor's book is disapassumes from the omission of Maeve Peake's name from the formal Acknowledgments, that he has not had access to as much unpublished material as he would have liked, but that can hardly excuse his failure to balance out the discussion Peake's manifold talents. There is only the most cursory treatment of his ideas and practice as painter and illusdoesn't care very much for art.

coming to terms sympatheti-cally with work that is "Un-Myths of mortality

The City of the Gods By John S. Dunne

(Sheldon Press, £4.50 and £1.95) Dunne begins his second The theme of this astonishing, chapter. From that point you The theme of this astonishing, exhilarating book is the fundamental question of man's life.

"If I must some day die, what can I do to satisfy my desire to live?" The author, John S. Dunne, is Professor of Religious Studies at Yale. Hence you may be somewhat surprised to find yourself reading a genuinely original work, straight from the Pierian spring. He writes out of himspring. He writes out of him-self, not as the scribes. Within the confines of no more than 236 pages, he enumerates and illuminates the various myths whereby man throughout the ages has expressed his imagination of the meaning of his own mortality. In so doing, Dunne has produced a book which speaks directly and authorita-tively to an age dangerously devoid of any coherent idea of the relation of death to life. He argues no special case and rides no hobby-horse. In-

stead, he assembles the facts and distils the essence by a selective process of trans-historical comparison and association of images and ideas, as when he contrasts Lincoln's Gettysburg speech and the funeral oration of Pericles. The book exhibarates because of these brilliant juxtapositions. The reader finds himself startled into a new appraise set us free from this death-ment of the history of his dominated life?" The answer species, into seeing it through to which this author points us the eyes of everyman who in has undoubtedly been indi-any age must come to terms cated before, but never more

death. "The nature of a society, it could be argued, is decided by

with the meaning of his own

trator (work which surely cannot be so easily segregated from this writing) and-with the exception of a hand clawing its way into the book from the front of the jacket—there are no illustrations at all. Perhaps the mis-spelling "Leach" and "Gronville" which occur in a single line of text are symptomatic; perhaps Mr Batchelor

the finite than to attempt to consort with the being of the infinite? Is there any possible intermediacy between eternity and time? Is Dunne right when he tells us that of all the

solutions which man has found

in his long quest for life, there is not one that has fully sat-

isfied his desire to prolong his life indefinitely upon earth?

the character of a great fugue in which the main theme keeps

recurring in various arresting

statements. The coda is con-

tained in a last splendid para-

From the age of the gods to the age of God, from the gods of the living and the gods of the dead to the living God and the dead God, the city of man has remained the city of the gods.

The theme is the question

vitally or clearly or with more

graph which opens thus:

The book has something of

Brian Alderson

the relationship which obtains

in that society between the living and the dead." Thus But in the novel, one needs either more or less evidence

behind all the questions in the city of man today. "Who shall set us free from this death-dominated life?" The answer

The Silken Net By Melvyn Bragg

Fiction

vecker & Warburg, £2.75) This is an ambitious book, with some sharply-defined dramatic Henry James' Excision" ha fiend. had been allowed to get at the rest of the manuscript. A woman, at first all loving and giving, misses marriage with a cousin already engaged when they fall in love, and marries instead a rougher diamond, devoted to her. The promise of fulfilment, tentatively grasped dies fairly speedily, and we are invited to believe that the gradual sexual isolation which forces her husband into an affair with a much younger girl, and eventually into desertion, is connected with Rosemary's need of something-more than a reasonably happy life in a flat above a well-kept and country pub. profitable

Well enough. But what she needs is apparently "art", love of which she thought she saw in ber dim cousin, and later sees in his son (with whom she discusses the philosophy of Gide over a half of bitter). She is the woman at whom the BBC directs such arts programmes as the one Mr Bragg has research, and to successfully cently, and so successfully, presented. He discussed the problem of addressing her in a recent article in The New Review, and it would be surprising if the problem did not form the germ of the novel.

than he allows us: either the than he allows us: either the full-out Lawrentian approach, or a Hugh Walpole gallop. How Walpole would have loved this plot!—half-French heroine, tough but noble working-class hero, "sensitive", weak semi-hero just off-stage. He would have produced a book quite as long, or longer, the Cumberland setting more fully exploited, the characters broader; and overall with the bonus of his marvellous talent for narrative. One certainly misses the sense of story, here; the prose is of story, here; the prose is muddied, and muddies the plot. The writing is also often careless: Rosemary's uncle and aunt "girded themselves to their familial duties", only to find that "her charm and talents bowled them over". That kind of awkward juxta position is repeated more than

But more worrying is the fact that the story is in its exteriors an extremely naive one, in which the author faces head-on the danger (the necessity?) of being sentimental. In the final paragraph, Rosemary discovers
"a terrible illumination
between the dark before birth
and the dark after death", and feels "a deep and tender pleasure fill her eyes". Bringing down a final curtain like that would not have worried Hugh Walpole for a moment, and one would have happily accepted his vague gesture, inferring the meaning from his very manner. For a novelist from whom one Joseph McCulloch | hopes for something more than a good romantic yarn, such

moments—such plots—present the difficulty that they can only be justified in terms of the evidence. That evidence is here smudged by insufficient psychological insignt into the leading character, and weighed down by words, words, words.

The Footballer, by Derek Dougan (Allison & Busby, Dougan (Allison & Busby, 52.50). Michael Parkinson, said some sharply-defined dramatic to be writing a biography of scenes which make one wish George Best, will no doubt cast that Henry James' "foul a wary eye over this novel, for its hero, Danny Stone, is a socier super-star who at the peak of his career disappears from Branton United after quarrels with his manager and team-mates, holes up with a girl-friend in London, and only emerges to hold a press conference at which he is unable to explain why his life, apparently a dream of success, now so bores and embitters bim. Derek Dougan makes the reasons for Stone's actions outte clear: while the construc-

tion of his book is predictable, even to the fudged ending, and the minor characters are thinly drawn, his hero's story is credible and moving, and holds the interest of a reader to whom professional soccer is as uninteresting as it is impene-trable. A first novel dealing with the stresses and delights of the author's own occupation must have the air of a one-off. Considering the narrative flair and the easy, unstrained dialogue, it will be a pity if that turns out to be true in this case.

Maggie Cassidy, by Kerouac (André D Deutsch, £1.75). Written over twenty years ago, Maggie Cassidy looks back to Kerouac's boyhood, in a rather selfconscious sensi-mental overblown recollection of a young French-Canadian snowballing through the streets in a gang of footballing friends. lovingly living at home, and muddling through adolescence, "lost impossible chorus girls of eternity dancing slowly in our minds to the mad ruined tambourine of love and hope' Adventures of a catcher in the rye as a young dog. For Kerouac fans, here is his powerfully sentimental joy at the process of living, the lively freshness of the football-field, street corner scenes and the first love which fixed Maggie for Mary Carney) as Jack Duluoz's (and Kerouac's) lost ideal of domestic bliss.

Derek Parker

The Gate of Eden, by William Corlett (Hamish Hamilton, £2). A first (and promising) novel on a familiar theme—a boy growing up, whose busy parents, running a shop, have little time to get to know him. He finds a friend in Tom Falconer, an old man who lives in the woods as a recluse, with a faintly unsavoury reputation as "Looney Tom". He is a former school-master, who lends the boy books, talks to him, writes him letters at school, and takes him seriously. Parents are disapproving, first girl friend openly hos-tile, and the pains and embar-rassments of adolescence are neatly conveyed, together with its touching idealism and openheartedness.

Philippa Toomey

Intelligence bashii

Operation Splinter Factor By Stewart Steven

(Hodder, £3.25) am not convinced by this book, and since the author pro-vides no evidence to support his story the reviewer does not there were so refute it-though it does, in fact, contain some factual errors. What Mr Steven claims is that the wave of show trials and terror which swept across eastern Europe before Stalin's death was masterminded by Mr Allan Dulles of the CIA, who hoped that it would so discredit the communist regimes that the people would rise up in revolt.
As it turned out, when people

did rise up somewhat later they were put down, but there is no evidence that the show trials had much to do with it. Many ordinary people were totally indifferent to whether one lot of communist leaders was putting another lot in prison. Mr. Steven, who was on the Daily Express and is now on the Daily Mail, admits that the

alleged plot did not work but insists that there really was a plot. Its key figure, he says, was Jozef Swiatlo, a deputy head of department in the Polish security police, who defected to the west in 1953. Mr Steven says he was a double

to transfer them Europe along with of the system. I among other thin scapegoats for econccommunist parties. duce an atmospher and uncertainty. . CIA added a little flames by sowing suspicions here ap role, if any, was a lift

it seems very unlik Mr Steven suggests. If one is going history one needs t little evidence. At going to indulge in able and often ju time of bashing the: services one needs tone has higher state

Books next week: on Monday, Richard Holmes reviews by T. S. Matthews; on Thursday, Michael Ratcliffe 0 volume of the Dickens letters.

Lion by the Tai The story of the Italian-Ethiopian war.

Thomas M.Coffey The full story of Mussolini's brutal and

calculated invasion of Ethiopia in 1935 and the heroic resistance led by Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia (known as the Lion of Judah) which made him a world-famous tragic hero. The author presents documentary proof of how this vicious war exposed the weakness and cynicism of the European and American

democracies, destroyed the League of Nations. and led directly to the Second World War. £4.95 8 illustrations Hamish



BETTER ROWING

by John Langfield

Messrs. Kaye & Ward wish to apologise to the Anal Rowing Association for the inadvertent mis-statement Better Rowing that this book has been published with approval of the National Coaches of the Association, wi no such approval had been obtained...

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add more. Such tr. a part of the establ # 5545 A 5557 in the Soviet Unio before the war and The state of the s CONTENT

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THE TIMES THURSDAY AUGUST 22 1974

Football

better chance for Pakistan

rrespondent

Test match of the sumting at the Oval today, be the best. There is of some better weather first two against Paki a hard game for Engshall be surprised, too. gents are not jostlingly le making their annual

escape at Lord's last only increased their on to prove that when re equal they are the te two sides, which is hey genuinely believe. only once beaten Engan Australian tour, if men-yet in five of the

turnstile that is open.

Nottinghamshire, with

mings wickets in haid. 'ns behind Worcester-

store were mappy to naximum batting bonus end of a sunny, warm ting day's play. In 50 fore the close, too, Brain had prised an Nottinghamshire's

decision to invite

ire to bat raised a few

say the least, and in le debate numerous e advanced. The pitch

e wet—not damp, but

sere had been no rain.

Ny there bad been a Had Smedley been vise at one throw? us a hurried answer

ball in the first over ey departed, bowled.

kly came to support 3 Ormrod nicely taken s third over.

end of the first hour

ad been consumed by n better heart, for an ra seemed to surround id Parker, having shock when an edge

o carry to Sobers at solid and intent upon

the day of the Kiwi.
re had reached 68
rs and Turner stood
rold of a balf-century.

to take him a little ir and 10 minutes, and

ad seen some glitter-Two exquisite straight

successive balls off t-drive off Birch, and

TON-SUPER-MARE

:k. b Hemmings ... Taylor, c Abberies.

9. b Rouse 5. c Murray, b Bourne 6. lbw. b Bourne

2 Hemmings
us. Ibw. b Brown
us. Ibw. b Brown
us. C Murray. b Rouse
rd, not out
eley. c Murray. b

s, e Kallicharran, b

1CKETS: 1-104, 2-161, -205, 5-238, 6-241, 108, 9-310, 10-319.

Brown, 12 31 1; 50 2; Bourne, 10 2; Smith, 11 1 34 0; 9.5 7 89 4; Gardom, 3; Jameson, 3 0 21 0.

SHIRE: First Innings

ith, not out ... ren, not out ... b 4, I-b 5, n-b 6)

n, b Bothard ... 20
ey, b Jones ... 0
ay, I-b-w, b Burgess 10

3 wkts, 31 overs: . . 64 dom, E. E. Hemmings, . . A. C. Smith, D. J. Rouse to bat.

WICKETS: 1-0, 2-37,

.s (to date); Somerset 5,

. B. Wight and B. J.

v Lancashire

SHIRE: First Innings

c Simmons, b Wood c Reidy, b Wood hard, c Simmons, b

th, run out v, c Engineer, b

e. I-b-w. b Simmons

b 9, w 1, n-b 17)_

HiRE: First Innings

noi out hear, c Davison, b

82 overs) 262 7CKETS: 1—39, 3—99, 19, 5—137, 6—147, 10, 9—223, 10—262, 10—6—57—2,

LEICESTER

UCIICT tv Warwick

Pakistan field the same team who played at Lord's. Although the players of the two sides like each other well, as the result of regular contact in English county cricket, that was a march which put the Pakistams' blood up. This was not only because the water was not only because the water got under the covers, when it should not have done, but for some umpring decisions which they did not care for. Messrs Alley and Bird, who stand today, need to base a need match as Test matches between akistan have at some there had England over there had England over they will play the less colourful but at the same time the less chancy cricket. It is tempting providence to say so, but their

chief among eight boundaries in his 50. But, with his score at 59, Turner retired, his left elbow, injured by a ball from Boyce in Worcestershire's last match against

Worcestershire's last match against Essex, jarred again as he stretched forward to a ball from Taylor. Worcestershire were then 98 for two from 21 overs, with Parker 26. At this point Worcestershire were fortunate to have one man of stature replaced by another in the same mould, D'Oliveira, and though a little of the momentum in Worcestershire's advance was lost, the general situation was little changed.

changed.

Before luncheon the three faster bowlers, Stead, Taylor and Birch, had shared the bowling with White, and it had been White's off spin that had restricted the batsmen's

overs in an accurate spell from him ended the day's first period of play. Then, Parker, 46, and D'Oliveira 21, had taken Worcestershire to 140 for two

from 39 overs.

Parker's 50, in which he had hit five boundaries, soon followed, together with Worcestershire's first

together with Worcestershire's first bonus point. The partmership between Parker and D'Oliveira had swelled to 91 runs from 35 overs when a splendid piece of fielding by Hassan at cover point led to Parker's being run out. Parker had hit Taylor firmly and square to the off side, and, assuming a run to be there, he set off up the pitch. Hassan fielded brilliantly and Harris, there to collect his throw, did the rest.

D'Oliveira's survival had become of the utmost importance, for there were three bonus points

for there were three bonus points still to be collected. He reached out for the first of these and his

own 50 with the same stroke, a peerless drive off the back foot

Glamorgan v Essex

Total (91.4 overs) ..

E. W. Jones, b Acfleid
Richards, c Hardie, b Acfleid
E. Cordio, b Acfleid
A. Nash, c Smith, b Acfleid
J. Lloyd, i-b-w, b Acfleid
L. Williams, noi out
Extras (b 5, l-b 9, n-b 2)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—49, 2—67, 3—103, 4—136, 5—150, 6—159, 7—159, 8—171, 9—177, 10—188.

BOWLING: Boyce, 6—1—11—0; Furner, 4—6—7—0; Acfield, 32.4— 17—52—5; East, 26—7—52—3;

BSSEX: First Indiags

R. Hardle, I-b-w, b Williams

B. E. A. Edmeades, I-b-w, b Nash

C. S. McEwah, c Hopkins, b

C. S. McEwah, c Hopkins, b

S. McEwah, c Hopkins, c Cordie M. O. Cooke, 1-b-w, b Nash A. Gooch, not out Turner, not out Extras (1-b 1, n-b 1)

Total '4 wkis, 36 overs, 146
K. D. Boyce, R. E. East, 1 N.
Smith, "R. N. S. Hobbs, D. L.
Actifeld to bat
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—0, 2—4,
Bonus points: Glamoryan 2, Essex 4,
Umpires: G. H. Pope and T. W.
Spencer.

Northants v Gloucester

AT NORTHAMPTON
NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Inniu

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Innu.
T. Virgin, b Brown
Telt, c Brassington, b Davey
S. Steele, b Procter
Cook, I-b-w, b Brown
Willey, C Brown, b Procter
P. J. Walls, c Procter, b Brown
G. Sharn, c Knight, b Procter
Swinburn, b Procter
M. H. Collam, not out
S. Bedt, c Davey, b Graveney
C. J. Dye, I-b-w, b Mortimore
Extras (b S, I-b S, w 2, n-b 6)

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings

L. D. V. Anigan.
Collam com., c Tall., b Redi
J. Hignell. I-bw. b Dyc
J. J. Procter. b Dyc
J. A. Gravency, not out
J. R. Shepherd, run out
J. B. Mortimore, not out
Extras II-b 6, w 1, n-b 1)

.. 188

changed

is probably the one which Intikhab would choose to try to break the spell. This is as good a Pakstan side as there ever has been—better by some way, I think, than the one which won their one famous victory—and the pitch today should suit them. As a Surrey player, Intikhab knows it as well as anyone. He expects it to be full of runs to start with and to turn for his three wrists spinners later on, more readily than for the finger spin of Underwood and Greig.

Pakistan field the same team

Yardlet, c and b Stead G. Wilcock, c Harris,

Inchmore, b Taylor Clifford, b Taylor Holder, c Sobers, b Taylor Hrain, c Smediey, b White ras (I-b 8, w 1, n-b 5)

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First innings
M J Harris, lbw. b Holder . 17
A Todd not oot . 16
Hassen, b Brain . 16
C Laichman, not out . 7
Eviras 16 2 1-h 4. n-b 11 . 7

Total (2 wkts, 13 overs) 50 i. S Sobers, • M. J Smedley, L. W. Bandall, R. A. White, J. D Birch, B Stead, W Taylor to bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1—26, 2—40, Bonus roints (to date) Nottina-hamshire 4. Worcestershire 4. Ilmoires C. G. Proper and W. L. Budd.

AT SCARBOROUGH KENT: First Innings Luckhurst, c Buirstow, b

Total (8 wkis, 100 gvers) 279 Creham did not bat,

. N. Uranam did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-72,
3-146, 4-158, 5-171, 6-206,
7-235, 8-254,
BOWLING: Nicholson, 26-12-462: Roblinson, 21-5-65-2; Hutton,
12-1-32-0; Carrick, 27-6-98-1;
Cope, 13-2-02-2.

Total (no wkf)
B Leadneator, J. H. Hampshire, P.
J. Squires, R. A. Hutlon, J. D. L.
Rainstow, P. Carrick, G. A. Cone, A.
G. Nicholson, A. L. Robinson to bat,
Ronus points (to date); Yorkshire
5, Kent 3.

Umpires: R. Aspinali and A. G.).

Second XI competition

BOLSOVER: Derbyshire II, 181 HIII 65, Cooper 4 for 35; Nollingham-shire II, 106 for 5. SITTINGBOURNE: Kent II, 206 fr. HIIIS 77; J. E. Emburev 5 for 57; Middlesex II, 95 for 2 (G. D. Barlow 55 not out.)

Signature (1, 95 for 2 fo. b. Sarawa Signature Hampshire II, 205 for ANDOVER Hampshire II, 205 for ANDOVER Hampshire II, 205 for Gloves fershire 164 (1 Southern 5 for 21 N Cowley 4 for 38). LUTTERWORTH Warwietshire II, 144 for 5 dec (A. Cunningham 61 noi out. Leicestershire II 168 for 4 (D Gower 55 not out.

THE OVAL: England v Pakistan (11.50

SWANSCA: Glaniorgan v Essex (11.0

10 6.301.

LEICESTER: Leicesprishing v Lancashire (11 30 to 7.01.
NORTHAMPTON. Northamptonshire v
Gioucestershire (11.30 to 7.0).
NEWARK: Notlinghamshire v WorWESTON-SUPER-MARE: Somerset v
Wareleishire 11.30 to 7.0).
SCARBOROUGH: Yorkshire v Kent
(11.0 to 6 30).

SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP SITTINGBOURNE: Kent II v Middleten

MANCHESTER: Lancashire II v

Today's cricket

YORKSHIRE: First lanings
G. Boycoll, hot out . . .
G. Lumb, not out . . .
Extras (1-b 2, w 1) . . .

Yorkshire v Kent

* B. W. Luckhurst, c Bairstow, Nicholson G. W. Johnson, lbw. b Robinson M. C. Cowdrey, b Nicholson † D. Nicholis, b Cope B. A. Woolmer, run pull

Cope
J. N. Shepherd, Ibw. b Robinson
C. J. Tavare, b Carrick
C. J. C. Rowe, not out
J. Graham-Brown, not out
Extras (I-b 5, n-b 1)

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catch at Lurd's, Willis's was possible only to a giant. In all other
ways, of course, the two catches
were different, Greig leaping high
for his, on the boundary after it
had been a long time in the air,
and Willis diving to his right at
shp with nardly time to think.

Or England's last four Test
matches at the Oval, including one
against the Rest of the World, all
have been lost. But since the last
of them, against West Indies in
1973, much has happened; one
cra has passed and another begun.
There has been the depression of
two barren months in West Indies,
with the fear that England were
building again on the wrong foundations, followed now by five
months of hope renewed. Of the

new side, two much was asked too soon. Just as too much may be expected of them now.

They are certainly fighters though, and that is good. They may need to be in the match which starts today. I can think of three good reasons for going to the Oval: because the Pakistanis have such a flair for cricket; because it promises to be a good, close

it promises to be a good, close match; and to show Denness's side, as they prepare to leave for Austrolia, that they have plenty of support. The tickets have sold well, but for anyone in doubt there are ample left.

are ample left.

ENGLAND (from): M. H.
Denness (Kent), D. L. Amiss
(Warwickshire), D. Lloyd (Lancashire), J. H. Edrich (Surrey),
K. W. R. Fletcher (Essex), A. W.
Greig (Sussex), A. P. E. Knott
(Kent), C. M. Old (Yorkshire),
G. G. Arnold (Surrey), M. J.
Hendrick (Derbyshire), R. G. D.
Willis (Warwickshire), D. L.
Underwood (Kent).
PAKISTAN: Intikhab Alam,
Sadiq Mohammed, Majid Khan,
Zaheer Abbas, Mushtaq Mohammed, Wasim Rala, Asif Iqbal,
Imran Khan, Sartraz Nawaz.
Wasim Bari, Asif Masood.

ts invitation is quickly accepted through extra cover off Stead, his seventh four to go with a six. At tea Worcestershire had gor their thord point with D'Oliveira 84, wilcook 13 and 44 runs now the target from 21 overs. D'Oliveira's fine innings was soon ended. Smedley making light of a difficult catch and thereser 26. after wickets fell regularly to the fast medium bowling of Taylor. Inclimore of the famous hundred, smedler fill to him in

A remarkable day's play at Northampton saw Northampton-shire rally from 85 for seven to 245

Cottom struck again when Glou-

At the close Gloucestershire were in danger of following-on.

in danger of following-on.

On a Scarborough pitch which gave the bowlers no help, Yorkshire, with all wickets standing, left off 232 runs behind Kent.

All else in Kent's innings of 279 for eight in their 180 over was eclipsed by Cowdrey's 105th century of his career and his fifth this season. Going in at Johnson's fall at four, he stayed for 280 minutes for a flawless 122 (17 fours) before being bowled by Nicholson in the 91st over at 230.

There was a late flutry by Tavart

fours in his first county cham-pionship match of the season against Essex at Swansea. But Glamorgan failed to profit from the fine start Jones gave them and lost their last seven wickets for 85. They were all out tor 188, Acfield taking five for 52.

super-Mare to total 319 in 99.5 overs. Then Warwickshire respon-ded with 64 for three in 31 overs. ded with 64 for three in 31 overs. In warm weather on a good pitch, Somerset made a splendid start through Taylor, who compiled an excellent 95 in 73 overs with 11 boundaries and the 18-year-old Peter Roebuck, who, on his first appearance, made an impressive 46

Denning, with 26, Richards with a sparkling 41, which included two sixes, and took him past 1,000 runs for the season, continued well, while Parks, making 33, and Botham ensured a fourth batting point. Hemmings took four for 89 and Bourne three for 53.

by the close.

Late stands impeded Barry Wood and Peter Lever after Wood had taken four of the first five Leicestershire wickets. Norman McVicker shared in stands of 57 with Graham McKenzie and 39 with Ken Higgs, but Barry Duddleston was the leading scorer with 70 in 170 minutes.

MANCHESTER: Cumberland. 131 (P. Lee 5 for 53): Lancashire II 142 for 2 (J. Spillvan 53 noi out). for 2 i.J. Sellivan 57 not out.

SHREWSBURY: Staffordshire, 156
i.M. Ikin 63; C. Othen 5 for 51;

Shroushire, 148 for 7 (Nashm 4 for 58);

WADEBRIDGE: Wilshire, 256 for 7 dec (8, H. White 80; D. J. Haifyard 4 for 103; Cornwall, 99 for 7 (P. Flay 4 for 20);

WEYMOUTH: Dorset, 162 for 8 dec (D. M. Daniels 51); Oxfordshire 112 for 2.

Remarkable Northampton

and then dismiss seven Gloucester-shire batsmen for 72. The outstand-ing feature was a ninth wicket stand for Northamptonshire of 111 In 68 minutes by Cottam and Bedi. Cottam hit a career best unbeaten Cottam but a career best unbeaute 62 with seven fours. Bedi with 61 equalled his career best but made his biggest score in England, hitting nine fours. Procter who finished with four for 89 had 55 hit off his last five overs.

cottam truck again was Good-cestershire batted, in a 10-over spell of 17 runs he dismissed Stovold, Nicholls and Knight. Dye took the wickers of Hignell and Procter, while Bedi dismissed Brown and Shepherd was run out.

There was a late flurry by Tavart and Graham-Brown. In the last 55 minutes (19 overs) Boycott and Lumb made 47 without being

Alan Lewis Jones, Glamorgan's 17-year-old left hand batsman, hit a stylish 54 with one six and seven

Essex lost Hardie and Edmeades with only four runs on the board, but McEwan rallied the side with an enterprising 62 which included one six and even four closely maintained the brisk rate with 53 not out and at 146 for four off 36 overs Essex were only 42 runs behind.

Somerset hatted well at Weston with seven fours as they put on 104.

Jones dismissed Abberley with the first ball of the innings then Jameson and Murray went quickly but Smith and Kallicharran sur

Leicestershire came through two crises against Lancashire to total 262 at Leicester and then Lanca-shire lost Engineer in scoring 64 by the close.

Minor Counties

JESMOND: Northumberland. 17/ and 102 (S. Milner, B for 48) Cheshire, 200 for B dec and 74 for 2 Cheshire won by B wits. II. BOLSOVER: Derbyshire II v Notting-hamshire II. ANDOVER: Hampshire II v Gloucesiershire II.
LUTTERWORTH: Leicestershire II v
Warwickshire II.
BYTLEET: Surrey II v Giemorgen II. MINOR COUNTIES HARROGATE: Yorkshire II y Cheshire. WADEBRIDGE: Comwall y Willishire. WEYMOUTH: Dorsel y Oxfordshire. SHREWSRURY: Shropshire y Stafford-

Third title won by Jones and Bryant

Association's national pairs cham-pionship yesterday when they beat Bernard Gedney and Frederick Smith, of Burton House, 17—14 in the final at Worthing. Their previous successes were in 1965 and

Bryant had some luck which played a decisive part in the result of a close, long and highly skilled game. On the 18th end, with Rbys Jones and Bryant only 14—12 up, Bryant was four shots down when he fired his last delivers His shot was well off target but

shot and a lead of 15—12 instead of being 16—14 to the Lincolnshire

Burnley make great recovery to

share honours with Chelsea

By Geoffrey Green Football CVorrespondent Chelsea 3 But

With goals by Houseman, Garner and Cooke already in the Garner and Cooke already in the bag, one was moved to say at half-time that Chelsea for a change were making a good fist of it at Stamford Bridge against Burnley, who had ended sixth in the league last year and reached the semifinal round of the FA Cup—a goodlooking scalp in the offing. It was like the raising of some sunken pressure with Cooke in brilliant form performing movements of ballet as he flicked his heels and darted away from all opposition.

opposition.

Yet perhaps it was too early to have passed such comment. The words turned to askes in one's mouth as Burnley turned the match upside down to pull back match upside down to pull back the second half and earn a credit-able draw, helped by two magni-ficent saves by Stevenson. Burn-ley have a habit of doing well at Stamford Bridge. Indeed, they have won 11 times there since the war and only four years ago pulled back a cup tie on this ground when two goals down and only eight minutes left. minutes left.
These Lancastrians, in fact, seem

to like London for I remember a brilliant match against Tottenham brilliant match against Tottenham Hotspur in the early 1960s when both clubs were at their beight and Burnley at White Hart Lone on that occasion went so far as to pull back a 4-0 deficit after the interval. But all that is long ago and a sheikh who was at Stamford Bridge last night in full regalia must have felt that he had struck oil with six goals laid out on the table for his entertainment.

table for his entertainment.

Here was a match of natural values. Chelsea in the first half played some swift, incisive football on the ground with Cooke. Hay, Hollins and Locke at the back—guarding the dangerous James brilliantly—in fine form. Burnley at that point were made to look frail in defence, yet a pulse beat in the match which was gay and full of attack. Before the end the fates pulled the plug out on Chelsea and they went home looking solemn, having thrown away two soft goals in the first quarter of an hour after the interval.

This was only part of the night's entertainment. After five minutes



Garner turns away in delight after scoring Chelsea's second goal.

it was Houseman, coming up from the tear, who shot Chelsea into the lead off the near post; in 10 minutes Garner had made it two squeezing the ball just over the line at full stretch from Houseman's centre. On the stroke of half-time, a free kick by Hoffins beat the offside trap and there was Cooke receiving from Garner to dribble through past the goal-keeper and put Chelsea in an apparently impregnable position.

But the see-saw was yet to come.

But the see-saw was yet to come. Soon after the change of ends Hankin's 20 yard shot ricocheted over Bonetti's head as it touched Droy on the way; almost at once a backheader by Fletcher and then by Nulty, both from a long throwin by James, saw Houseman miscue sally in front of goal, leaving the eager Dobson to turn in Burnley's second goal. This put a completely

new face on the night and with Burnley in full cry for the equalizer, they snatched it with 10 minutes to 20 as Fletcher out-jumped Droy, the immobile Herculean figure, to make it 3-3 There were misses by Chelsen and fine saves by Stevenson but Burnley held on, the night ending with Kember and Collins both hav-

ing their names taken as the last alimmer of a red summer sun dipped over the horizon. Cooke in that first half was the artist who brought something unconventional out of the formal exchanges. In this mood he is one of the game's entertainers.

emertamers,
CHELSEA* P. Bonetti; G. Locke, P.
Houseman, J. Hollins, M. Droy, R.
Harris, S. Keinber, D. Hay, C. Gooke,
W. Garner, J. Sissons,
PURMLEY* A Nievenson, P. Noble,
K. Newton, M. Dobson, C. Waldron,
M. Hodawet, F. Nully, R. Hankin, P.
Heicher, D. Collins, L. Jamos,
Referec; I. Jones (Glamargan).

Tottenham lose but expose City flaws

By Tom German

Manchester City 1 Tottenham 0 A reasoned measure of Manchester City's likely influence on affairs in the championship must await another tick or two against the fixture list; but the portents are encouraging. Tottenham Hotspur offered a stiffer front at Maine Road last night than West Ham United, City's opponents in Saturday's introduction to the season, and beld them to a goal. But there were moments of rewarding underwere moments of rewarding under-standing which can only mature as City's newer boys entrench them-

selves.

When it is in full flow, there is a lot of skill in City's attack, which, indeed, has for long been their strength. Early on they were tempted to keep the ball tight, but the tendency subsided and soon Hartford, whom City's manager.

Tony Rook records as the vital regards as the vital element in his rebuilding process, was chipping the ball forward defuly and Tueart's darting directness reaffirmed what a crucial role ness reaffirmed what a Crucial role
he has to play in City's future.
Bell, perhaps pushed forward
farther than he enjoyed, made
something less than his customary
impact on events, but then so did
others around him as Tottenham,
a goal down after 35 minutes, ack-

nowledged that they needed to show more enterprise to have any hope of recovery. It was Hartford who set City It was Hartford who set City on course. With his back to goal he pushed a pass back to Doyle and before it had arrived at its destination he was threading his way through a throng of defenders to take the return lob. It came, sure enough, and Hartford sent the ball into the ner, though one might have expected Osgood and Jennings to have barred the way more resolutely.

There were not many more occasions when Jennings, on the Tottenham line, found himself extended. Marsh tended to be caught offside far too often, but Tueart tested the goalkeeper

Tueart tested the goalkeeper thorougnly with a quick burst and a right foot, shot as he cut in sharply from the left touchline; Jennings dived to brush the ball past a post. More controversially, past a post. More controversially, a clever flick by Tueart threw the Tottenham defenders off halance and set Marsh free through the middle. His pass to exploit the unguarded area to the right was deflected by a defender's outstretched hand, but, remarkably, there was no admonishment for the offender, though the move was richly promising. richly promising.

If there is a question mark

must be against the defence, though Donachie is consistently composed. Tottenham, despite a busier second half and an obvious lack of experience in some departments, did not have the sharpest cutting edge, yet still managed to expose flaws in City's fabric. Once McGrath was just not quick enough to master an awkwardly bouncing hall when Coates. who bouncing hall when Coates, who toiled hard to shape something meaningful, swung the ball over accurately from the left and Peters, left to occupy a vacant space in front of goal, headed obligingly within MacRae's reach, though the goalkceper certainly deserved credit for his swift reaction. Perryman, at least, was unlucky in the first half; while others contemplated, he nipped in at speed for a shot which MacRae did well to tip away.

But at the end of the night

But at the end of the pight But at the end of the night England's new manager, Don Revic. an onlooker in the stand, would have made few conclusive entries in his notebook.

MANCHESTER CITY: K. MacRae: C. Barrett, W. Donachle, M. Doyle, J. Clarke, A. Oakes, P. Henson, C. Bell, R. Marsh, A. Hurtford, D. Tucart, I. TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR: P. Jennings: R. Evans, T. Naylor, R. Coates, K. Oscond, P. Beal, M. McGraith, S. Perryman; C. Jones, M. Peters, J. Nichobour, Reforce: R. N. Perkins / Stafford).

Lee celebrates arrival with crucial goal goal area. Speight returned a fine 15-yard shot to equalize at 2-2.

Francis Lee last night celebrated his first home appearance by scor-ing his first goal for Derby County since his £100,000 transfer from Manchester City. He produced a typical piece of sharp finishing to take Derby out of trouble in the sixty-eighth minute of their game against Coventry City when he turned the ball home from close rauge after Powell had driven it hard and low into a packed goal-

mouth.

Derby had attacked strongly in the opening phases, but a superb 30-yard shot by Mortimer took 30-yard snot by Mortuner took Coventry into the lead in the twenty-first minute. The second half belonged almost entirely to Derby but a series of fine saves by Ramsbottom earned Coventry a point. Coventry's defender, Dugdale, had his name taken for acquire 10 minutes from time after

arguing 10 minutes from time after tripping Lee on the edge of the area. Niueteen players had their names taken in last night's

struggled back later to salvage a point from Newcastle United 30 seconds from time. McDermott and Burns were inches away from scoring before Sheffield United went in front with a penalty in the 36th minute when Cammack was brought down from behind by Keeley. Eddy scored. Newcastle looked physically Newcastle looked physically stronger after the interval. After 57 minutes Kennedy and Hibbit opened the Sheffield defence and when Macdonald challenged in

front of goal, Burus was quick to

Newcastle went ahead in the 65th minute. Currie tripped Tudor and from Kennedy's free-kick, Tudor headed forward and Mac. donald headed home. Sheffield earned a point with seconds remaining. Currie pulled a ball back from the bye-line and when Keeley forced the ball out of the

15-yard shot to equalize at 2—2. A second-half goal by the young right winger, Grapes—his first for the club—earned Norwich City a 1—0 victory over Southampton at Carrow Road. After a disappointing first half between two sides relegated from the first division last year, Grapes struck in the 47th minute, gulding home a through pass from Morris, Only a superb pass from Morris. Only a superb save by Martin prevented Mac-Dougall adding a second. Southampton were 2 big disappointment, especially in artack

where Channon and Osgood rarely got a look in. Three players were booked—Forbes and Morris, of Norwich, and McCarthy, of South-

Five names were taken in the match between Southport and Tranmere Rovers. The two players sent off were Johnson, of Workington, and Gregory, of Shrews-

Times have changed rapidly for Leeds

By Gerry Harrison

Leeds United 0 Leeds United 6 QPR 1
Without five established players, without any of the style which made them champions. Leeds United fell to their second defeat of the new season through an unsatisfactory fourteenth-minute goal from Gerry Francis. So Brian Clough's introduction to Elland Road proved a major disappointment for him and the champions' surporters. Above all his side lacked authority in the penalty area, but it is a change of character, indeed, to see a Leeds side outfought.

Rangers, who lost their centre half Mancini, early in the first half and were without Bowles, were well organized and aggressive. Although two players were envisioned Rechand the players.

sive. Although two players were cautioned. Beck and France, they showed qualities of application in defence and understanding in midfield, particularly through Francis. Venables and Thomas, which Leeds never matched. It was typical of Leeds on this night that two of their Scottish World Car players made costly errors: Harvey was at fault with the goal, and Lorimer should have scored comfortably

The home crowd's warm recep-tion for their new manager, the inviting green turf and a nifty touch or two from the newcomer. McKenzie, scemed early promises that the powerful Leeds show was on the road again. Yet times have changed, rapidly, and Leeds with-out Bremner, Clarke and Hunter, who are suspended, and Jones and Gray, injured, soon revealed themselves as a team of compethemselves as a team of compe-tent bit part players lacking leaders in all three departments. Although the names were familiar enough the style and blend were missing. Giles was much less effec

tive than Venables but both sides were somewhat uncertain. Rangers, however, grew an inch or two all round with a scruffy goal in the fourtcenth minute when the immaculate quality of the pitch seemed to work against Leeds. After some improved build-up Francis decided to take a pot-side the area. Harvey had it adequately covered but it seemed to skip and turn off the grassy wirker reinning off his thoulder. wicket, spinning off his shoulder

into the net.

McKenzie immediately had a header well smothered by Parkes and soon after, demonstrating quick control of Bate's through pass, deftly losing Webb, tested Parkes again. In between Rangers had lost Mancini, carried off with a hadity easted right thich after. had lost Mancini, carried off with a badly gashed right thigh after a tackle with Jordan, and Thomas had rounded Cooper, leaving Givens with a reasonable chance. Abbott and Givens again were offered fleeting chances to head Rangers further into the lead but both were off target

both were off target. Leed's best opportunity came in the thirty-ninth minute from a Lorimer corner when Jordan, so far anonymous up front, leapt well only for Francis to pop up yet again and clear his header off the line. Back it came invitingly to McQueen, six yards ont, whose shot was fortuitously blocked by the substitute, Busby.

In a frenzy of action at the open-ing of the second half Leeds, fired should have scored twice. First McKenzie missed disastrously after good work by Madeley; in the sixty-fifth minute Lorimer moved easily onto a ricochet off Bates, but snatched his shot wide. Most of Leeds's limited inspiration was coming from Madeley in the mid-dle and Cooper playing mainly the outside left role. The danger of over commitment to attack was always there and three times Har-vey showed his better qualities in

thwarting Givens. The closing scenes were not hard to guess: an increasingly despairing crowd driving Leeds forward, Venables pulling Rangers back, Cooper just missing. Parkes was certainly busy, so too the defenders in front of him, but to a man they seemed on a winner before the end.

LEEDS UNITED: D. Harvey; P. Reancy, T. Cooper, M. Bates, G. Mc-Ducen, T. Cherry, P. Lorimer, P. Madeley, J. Jordan, J. Gles, D. McKenzle, McKenze.
QUEEN'S PARK RANGERS: P.
Parkes: D. Clement, I. Gillard, T. Venables, T. Manchil (sub: M. Busby), D.
Webb, D. Thomas, G. Francis, R.
Abbott, J. Beck, D. Givens.
Roferee: Mr. R. Leo (Chesdie,
Chesbirs) Mr. R.

Today's football NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE:

Rugby Union LISMORE: New South Wates North Coast O. English Schoolboys 63. NAPIER (New Zoaland): Hawkes Bay 21, Fillans 28.

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J. Canstant and J. G. | Secure of the secur Germans enter six and win six

Tampionships here to-th day, and once again man women set new
is—in the 400 metres
nedley and the 100
rfly. It is becoming
but the stopwatch
and the women, who places like Schwerin Görlitz and Dresden, il a level that is aston-th and astonishingly of they keep it up, the fail become just plain almost has already es we must pause and ir records.

entered and won six ch means six gold y failed to set a world nly two of those six x 100 metres free-style the 400 metres free-mpensate, Karla Linke the 200 metres breast, record, in a heat and

words, every other

woman has been competing for third place. And today that was where Susan Richardson, of Beck-individual medley in which she is the British record holder with a the British record holder with a time of Smin 08.59sec. Her pride was a little dented when Deborah Simpson, of Dundec, qualified for the final in a faster time. But Miss Richardson, who is 19, had something to prove. In the Commonwealth Games she set British records in heats of both the 200 and 400 metres medicy races only and 400 metres medicy races only to swim more slowly in both the finals. "I was a little worried about that ". she admitted tonight.

She overcame her worries by attacking from the start. particularly good breaststroke leg pulled her three yards clear of Novella Callizaris, of Italy, and on the free-style she held off the Italian's challenge. Her time knocked two seconds off her own British record. Ahead of her were the inevitable East Germans. were the inevitable East Germans. Ulrike Tauber. Who set a world record, as she had in the 200 metres medley, and the former world record holder, Gudrin Wegner. Miss Simpson camo seventh in a time a little slower than the new Scottish record she had set in the morning's heats. had set in the morning's heats. Success for the British women

here is to reach a final, says their coach, John Hogg. "That is

being realistic not optimistic", he said. By his own standards, then, he has done well so far, for Richardson was his lifth finalist

100 METRES BUTTERFLY: Final:
1. R. Pyttel iE Germany: 55.40: 12.
1. R. Matthed iE Germany: 55.60: 3.
1. Mecuw (W Germany: 57.60: 4.
1. Sharygin (USSR): 57.62: 5.
1. Brintley (GB: 58.06: 6. M. Krause (W Germany: 58.10: 7.
1. Plotts
1. USSR): 58.51: 8. S. Buttel (France): 58.41. (ISSR), 58.51; 8.5. Buttet (France).

4 x 200 METRES FREE-STYLE RELAY: Final: 1, West Germany (K. Sloinbach, W. Lambe, F. Meruw, P. Nocke, 7:39-70; 2. USSR (A. Samasonov, A. Krilov, V. Abolmoy, G. Kulikov), 7:43.06; 3. Sweden (B. Zarnoviccki, A. Bellbring, P. Petterssen, B. Gingsjoe: 7:43.10; 4. East Germany, 7:43.45; 5. France, 7:49.08; 6. insly, 7:49.94; 7. Spain, 8:00.41; 8. Britain, 8:00.86, WATER POLO; W Germany 2, USSR 5; GB 5. Austria 2; Spain 4. Netherlands, 4; Carchoslovakia 11, Belgium 7; Bulgaria 8, France 3.

Women



had the good fortune to hit one of his side's short woods for the

of being 16—14 to the Lincolnshire pair. Earlier, on the 15th end, Smith had been desperately unlucky when he missed by inches from trailing the jack SEMI-FINAL ROUND: D. Rhys Jones and D. Bryant (Chrysdon, Somerst A) beat D. Roberts and L. Bates (Denham, Buckinghamshire A). 26—17: B. Gertney and F. Smith (Burton House, Lincolnshire B) beat R. Gibbins and R. Paine (LTASSA, Middlesex A). 20—14.

FINAL: Rhys Jones and Bryant beat Gedney and Smith 17—14.

Bowls

David Rhys Jones, a drama teacher, and his partner, David Bryant, of Clevedon, gained their third titles in the English Bowling

Sheffield United chairman resigns his post Richard Wragg has resigned as

chairman of Sheffield United and his place has been taken by Mr John Hassall, aged 47, the club announced yesterday. Mr Wragg, a member of the FA Council and the Football League management committee. was appointed last week to the new EUFA sub-committee dealing with European competition at club level, and he said he felt it would be unfair to the club to continue as chairman. The vice-chairman, Mr Maurice Board, a chartered accountant, has also resigned because of business pressures. He is succeeded by Mr Albert Jackson. Mr Wragg and Mr Board will continue as directors. Mr Hassall pledged full support

for the manager Kenneth Furphy's attempts to provide successful football. He said the new £1m stand being built at Bramall Lane was essential in view of the reduction in the present seating as a result of the Government's White Paper on ground safety. The Ipswich Town forward Lambert returned home yesterday after spending a comfortable night in the Ipswich and East Suffoik

in the Ipswich and East Suitolik
Hospital. Lambert, who was involved in a clash of heads with
Nelson, of Arsenal, after scoring
the winning goal at Highbury on
Tuesday night, was playing only
his second game since fracturing
his skull against Chelsea last The Ipswich manager, Bobby Robson, said: "He had concus-sion, and although the injury was not in the same place as his frac-ture he stayed in hospital as a

Results yesterday League Cup, first round

Chester Druper	2,0,	2	Walsali British	11)	7
i 5,585 i Lhesterfield Winstanie Konalski	У.	3	Grimsby	101	0
(4,159) Exeter Jentings		3	Swansea Abbolt	11,	1
Gillingham Richardso	11:	1	Bournemth Goddard	(1)	1
(6,465) Herelard McNell	1 G 1	1	Shrewsbury Durban	101	7
(7,263, Reading (7,567)	10.	0	Brighton	101	0
Southend	121	2	Cambrige U	10,	_
Southport (2.08/)	10,		Tranniere Crussins.	7.07 1.07	NĢ
Stockport (4.028)	(0)	0	Blackburn Notcaile, Bramish	127	2
Watford Morrissey	111	1	C Palace Lindsay	(0)	1
10,645) Workington	(1)	1	Hartiepooi NeMalian	ſΙι	2

| 103,745| | October | Oct

(0) 1 Southempte (0) (02,251) Grapes

SCOTTISM LEAGUE CUP: Dumbarion O. Arbroath 2: Partick 3: Clyde 1: Hiberian 4. Dunder 2: Abordeen 4. Morton O: Dunfernine 2. Heart of Midiothlan 1: Cellic 3. Ayr 2: Dunder United 1: Mother 1: State 1: Ham Dunder O: Dunder of the State 1: Ham Dunder O: Ouren of the State 1: Ham Dunder 1: Clyde 3: Arbridge 3: Autricomian 3: Starling Albico 2: Stranger 0: Ouven 3: Starling Albico 2: Stranger 0: Clyde bank 0: Alica 1. Cowdenbeath 0: Falkirk 1. East Fife 0: Forfar 1. Albico Rovers 5.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division. Keltering 3. Burnet 1. First division. north: Barry 2. Cheltenham 2:
Enderby 5. Bedworth 1: Gloucestar 1:
Banbury 2. First division, somth: Trowbridge 2. Bognar Regis 0.
ISTHMIAN LEAGUE: First division;
Corbord City 1. Woking 3. Second division: Groydon 3. Aveley 1.
ATHENIAN LEAGUE: First division;
Eastbourne 1. Lewes 3; Leichworth 5,
Edmanuten 0.

Healey •2.011) York •4,480) McMalian, Gauden gaderald (2) 2 Saunders, Summertil First division
Chelsea (5: 3
Houseman,
Horkin,
Dubon,
Flotcher (0) 3

Second division

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amilton

mecord, in a heat and inal a heat and inal. And as in a heat male souther by today other broke the world at makes six new performances so far. ave won every silver ible too—five (they only one team in the tree relay).

Cycling

Pedersen crashes but recovers to win sprint gold medal

in the professional sprint on the last day of the world track cycling championships here.

For the first time in the event, the Montreal University stadium was packed out to see the last three titles awarded. The second went to West Germany, who won a gold medal in the team pursuit for the fourth time in five years, and the third The Netherlands through Cees Stam, who dominated the final of the professional motor

Later today, 24 teams were to take part in the first of the road events, the 100 kilometre amateur team time-trial on a section of the trans-Canadian highway outside

The sprint silver medal went to the Australian, John Nicholson, who made the mistake of underestimating the determination of 28-year-old Pedersen estimating the determination of 28-year-old Pedersen, from Odense, after his fall in the third leg of their final.

After winning the first leg comfortably, he had allowed the Danish rider to get too far ahead on the final bend on the second and was unable to get back on terms. In the first running of rhe deciding race the two men jostled and swerved their way round the last but one bend in a fight for the inside position.

Then, on the back straight, Pedersen dived for an inside position that just was not there, collided with the 25-year-old Melbourne rider and hurtled head over heels along the track. Twenty

heels along the track. Twenty minutes later he was back on the track with a large square of plaster on his right leg. Nicholson again let him get too far ahead and was beaten to the line by balf a wheel. The West German pursuit team

of Hans Lutz, Peter Vonbof, Gun-ther Schumacher and Dietrich Thurau made short work of taking

Montreal, Aug 21.—Peder Pedersen, of Denmark, came back from a heavy fall to win the gold medal won this title in 1970. In 1971 they won the silver and in 1972 they won the Olympic gold. Last year they were again awarded the world title after falling within yards of the line when in the lead against

the line when in the lead against Britain. Here the British team were eliminated when Ian Hallam crashed with a puncture.

Last night they beat East Germany to the gold as they had in Munich and Lutz became the only rider to take two gold medals. He also won the individual pursuit.

Cees Stam of The Netherlands led from start to finish to win the gold medal in the hour long final of the professional motor-paced event. Stam, the religning champion, jumped to the front from the start and from then on the race was a personal battle between him and the Belgian, Theo Verschueren, the champion in 1971 and 1972.

For Iap after lap the two men

For lap after lap the two men circled the track separated by no more than 50 metres. Every time that Verschueren tried to close Stam pulled away again. At the end only 35 metres separated them. "I could have gone faster". the 28-year-old Dutchman said afterwards. "I had lots in reserve but I did not want to take any risks unless it was necessary." The oace set by Stam—be covered 73,478 kilometres in the hour—was too much for the other six riders in the final.

kilometres in the hour—was too much for the other six riders in the final.

TEAM PURSUIT Final 1, West Germany (H. Luiz, P. Vonhof, G. Schumacher, D. Thuraus, 4min 22, 20ser; E. G. Germany (K. Crunke, T. Huschke, H. Huraus, 4min 27, 20ser; Senore medal final: 1, Crechnstovakia J., Doleral, P. Kneek, V. Pinca, M. Purrial, Jain 26, 75ser; 2, USSR (V. Petrakov, K. Zatzepin, V. Osnki, P. Domoelik'in Jain 26, 75ser; 2, USSR (V. Petrakov, K. Zatzepin, V. Osnki, P. Domoelik'in Jain 26, 75ser; 2, Pederson, January, Second icc; 1, Pederson, J. Risker; 3, Nicholson, Brunre Medal Jinal; First 19, Van Lancker (Belolium) 11, 57sec; 2, G. Turrini (Italy), Second icq; 1, Van Lancker, 11, 72sec; 2, Turrini.

Yachting

Hawker and Dawe first in third Fireball race the first, with considerable shifts

By John Nicholls James Hawker and his crew, Michael Dawe, from Hayling Island, won the third points race in the Fireball alexandrates. Oswald was certainly first Oswald was certainly first round this mark, followed by Nicholas Read-Wilson, Hawker and Michael Mountifield. The wind in the Fireball class national yacht-ing championship at Llandudno yesterday. They led for most of the and Michael Mountifield. The wind at this stage was a brisk southerly, but later it decreased and by the end of the race it was a fairly gentle breeze. The dinghies planed quickly away to the leeward mark, which was dead to leeward, requiring several gybes along the way.

The most direct course was steered by Hawker and he led way round a triangular course that included two windward legs and a dead run—hardly a course to be recommended for a championship. The race officer might possibly have orientated his course more accurately but the real culprit was accurately, but the real culprit was the wind. For the third day run-ning it was shifting all over the bay and again the start had to be postponed in the hope that it would settle. Ultimately it did. steered by Hawker and he led at the end of the round and for the rest of the race. Read-Wilson and Dick Jobbins tussled for second place for a couple of after two frustrating hours in which the fleet moved hopefully second place for a couple of rounds, but were eventually separated by Ian and Keith Gray (sailing together) on the second running leg. The Grays moved up through the fleet in determined fashion after rounding the second mark in eighth place. After three races they are leading overall on total points.

After the race numerous protests were filed and others were due to

round the bay every time the breeze appeared to be steady. At last a start could be made. but even as the pathfinder dinghy sailed by two past world cham-pions, Kenneth Brackwell and Richard Butcher, opened the gate, it was obvious that the first mark was not positioned to windward. It should be laid in one long starboard tack and boats that passed through the gate early received an immediate honus. Late starters overstood the mark by a wide

Hawker was about third at the windward mark, with John Oswald probably the first to arrive. It is

Jim Rogers in Vega won the third race in the Flying 15 national championship to give him some consolation for breaking his boom

of the Olympic-type course.

Rogers and Connor were safely established as first and second for the rest of the race. However, Ratcliff suffered from a bout of

Rogers gains

easy

victory

Revolution keeps

were filed and others were due to be heard that were held over from

the two races on Tuesday. At least one protest is against the race committee, so the overall picture is confusing, to say the

The duels on Monday and Tues-day between Revolution and Super Zonker were not repeated in yes-terday's third Hornet world cham-pionship race at Brightingsea. Malcolm Goodwin and Julian Lord when leading the previous race. The 64-strong fleet on Strangford Lough started in a light wind, with Rogers, Tom Connor, Eddie Magee and Tom Ratcliff making the best use of a backing windshift to lead round the first mark in Revolution led from start to finish, being able to keep clear of the fleet of 56 boats throughout.
But Duncan and John Nicholson

spinnaker trouble, and on the second beat. Magee suffered (like many others) and was passed by two previous champions and wind-

Silver Fox.

1. Vega (J. Rogers, Kircubbin SC):

2. Topanen (T. Connor, Stranglard SC):

3. Checkin (P. Browne, Siranglard SC):

5. Checkin (P. Browne, Siranglard School, Sch

clear of rest of fleet

But Duncan and John Nicholson in Super Zonker, after an indifferent start, began to get through the fleet and later successfully challenged Martin and Griffiths in Something Completely Different for second place. This meant that the Nicholsons kept contact with Revolution, now in the overall lead. Several protests went to the protest committee after the race, but none affected the six leading boats.

THERD RACE: 1. Revolution, M.

boats.

THIRD RACE: 1. Revolution. M. Coodwin and J. Lord (Brightlingses SC): 2. Super Zonker. D. and J. Nicholson (Brightlingses SC): 3. Something Completely Different M. Martin and Completely Co.; 6. Ram Jam. B. Dunning and M. Booth London Corinthian SC. OVERALL POSITION: Revolution 3 pts: Super Zonker 6: Something Computately Different 17.1; Penguin 28.

Barlow brothers in form

In the quarter-final round of the Cheltenham Cup for polo at Cirencester yesterday. Deva beat Buccaneers (received !), by 3—2!; Foxcote beat Peover Park (received 1), by 4—31 and Los Locos (received 2) beat Brookers, 4—2. 1), by 4—3! and Los Locos (received 2) beat Brookers, 4—2.

The Barlow brothers made the first goal for Deva with Mark hitting well up the ground for George to score from an acute angle. Then Rollinson met a good hit in from his opponent's back line and scored a remarkable goal.

But in a close contest Mahony, for defeat, with Brooks (2) and Hunter hitting their goals.

BUVA: G. Barlow (2) 1: Capt T. Risen (2) 2: M. Barlow (3) 3: D. Risen (2) 3: Capt J. Mardonald-bark.

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But in a close contest Mahony, for defeat, with Brooks (2) and Hunter hitting their goals.

But in a close contest Mahony.

his opponent's back line and scored a remarkable goal.

In a good, fast game it was pleasant to see Macdonald-Buchanan back in his best form. In the second half he put up a long pass from which Bayston scored and came through a few minutes later to hit a fine goal

Buchanan (2) 5; Capt F. H. Wills (2) back, PORCOTE: Lord Vestey (4) 1: Maunder (2) 5; Major PROVED PARK: R. Brooks (2) 1: P. Hunter (1) 2: M. Masoley (2) 5; Major (3) 1: S. Livingston-Learmonth (1) 2: J. Horrwell (1) 5: J. Eeley (3) back.

BROOKERS: F. Harrios (0) 1: P. Grace (2) 2: R. Merlos (3) 5; R. Hordwell (2) 3: D. Merlos (3) 5; R. Horrios (3) 5; R.

himself. George Barlow hit the winning goal for Deva.

Lord Vestey is a specialist at No 1 and ably supported by his brother and Maunder, hir three goals.

All the server will be a special to the fourth and the server will be a special to the fourth and the server will be a special to the server will be a special to

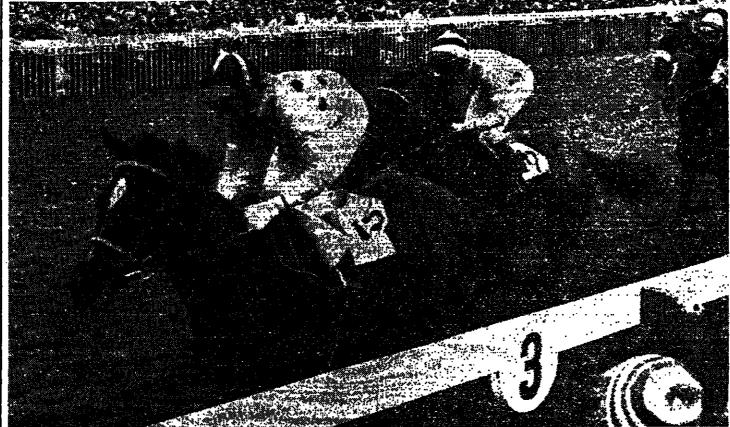
Athletics

Akii-Bua will defend title

Kampala, Aug 21.—Uganda's john Akti-Bua will defend his 400 metres hurdles title in Montreal in 1976. The 25-year-old police officer said: "I still feel strong and hope to win."

Akti-Bua, whose 47.8sec run in the Munich Olympics still stands as the world record, said he

Racing



Anji (T. McKeown) surprises Girandole and other more fancied rivals with a comfortable victory in the Ebor Handicap.

Anji and McKeown allay Sutcliffe's fears

By Michael Phillips

By Michael Phillips
Racing Correspondent
Bustino, Lady Beaverbrook's
nice colt by Busted, became the
favourite to win this year's St
Leger following his victory in the
Great Voltigeur Stakes at York
yesterday. Bustino won yesterday
by beating the Irish Sweeps Derby
winner, English Prince, by four
lengths. Appearances in the paddock can be deceptive, but I did
think that Peter Walwyn had left
something to work on on English think that Peter Walwyn had left something to work on on English Prince following his colt's lay-off, caused by the virus, whereas Bustino looked particularly hard and fit to run as if his life depended upon it.

Certainly Patrick Eddery did not subject English Prince to a hard race once his cause was lost and it was interesting to hear him say larer that in his opinion English Prince will beat Bustino in the St Leger. For all that, Bustino won well. He is a thorough stayer and unlikely in my opinion to be unlikely in my opinion to be brushed aside easily in the fifth and last classic, for which he is and last classic, for which he is now favourite at prices that vary from 11-8 to 6-4. English Prince is firm at 2-1 in spite of this defeat, with the Derby winner, Snow Knight, on offer at 4-1 with Lad-brokes and 5-1 with Hills. Dick Hern will saddle another of Lady Beaverbrook's colts, Riboson, in

Bustino's pacemaker.
Terry McKeown won his second big handicap in a month when he and Anji upset the fancied horses and took the Ebor Handicap and took the Ebor Handicap (sponsored by Terrys). McKeown had already won the PTS Laurels at Goodwood for Douglas Smith, to whom, as he said later, he owes so much. McKeown is attached to Smith's stable, but this time he was riding for John Sutliffe, junior, for whom York has never been a happy hunting ground. Sutcliffe told McKeown to restrain Antical long as possible Imagine. Sutcliffe told McKeown to restrain Anji as long as possible. Imagine then his surprise, not to mention his dismay, when he saw Anji pass Girandole. Kinglet and Petty Officer just under a quarter of a mile from home and take the lead. But whatever his thoughts may have been at that moment, Sutcliffe need not have worried. Nothing looked like catching Anji once McKeown had played his hand. The three-quarters of a length, by which he was adjudged to have beaten Girandole at the finish. bore little or no relation to his superiority. All credit, though, to that gallant old warrior, Petty Officer, who made a truly brave attempt to carry 10 st 1 lb to victory in this of all races. He ran a marvellous race to finish ran a marvellous race to finish fourth under that welterweight. I was pleased to see Questa

Note win the Wykeham Stakes. She had been my selection for the Stewards Cup in which she encountered bad luck in running. It was also nice to see her young rider, Compton Rodrigues, making his mark before a knowledgeable audience. At Goodwood, Rodrigues, on Questa Notte, and John Roc on the eventual winner. Red Alert, both went for the same opening at the same time two furlongs from home. Red Alert managed to get there first, and as he slipped through and away on what turned out to be his triumphant path, the opening closed on Questa Notte and she became the meat in the sandwich hemmed in on both sides and buffeted into the bargain.

Yesterday, from a low draw, Yesterday, from a low draw, Rodrigues was able to steer a much Rodrigues was able to steer a much less hazardous path up the middle of the course on the outside of the field. "He may be only that hig". Bruce Hobbs remarked to me ouce when we were discussing his young apprentice, cupping his hands as if holding a cricket ball aloft, "but he can keep a horse going really strongly, and he has a marvellously cool head." Yesterday's race simply dotted the i's and crossed the t's of that remark. Although he can go to scale at 6 st, Rodrigues is strong, and he kept Questa Notre up to her task admirably. A Guyanese by birth,

4.0 NUNTHORPE STAKES (£5,081: 5f)

501 112-430 Blue Cashmers (R. Clifford-Turner), M. Stoute

4.30 GALTRES STAKES (3-y-o fillies: £1,752: 11m)

5.0 CITY OF YORK HANDICAP (2-y-o: £1.500: 5f)

York selections

Brighton selections

English Prince, b c, by Petingo-English M950 Mrs V. Hue-Williams). 9-D. Eddery 44-7 (av) 2 Straight As A Die, b c, by Never Bend-Melon (Mr B, Jents). 1-0 L. Piggott (10-1) 3

TOTE: Win. 45n; forecast, 45n W. Hern, at West lisley. 41, 1 1, 2 min. 33,23sec. 3 ran.

4.15 (4.18) Convivial States (2-y-o maidens : \$2,985 : 6f)

111401 Singing Bede (D) Mrs C. Graunger D. Marks.

566 11-0202 Bleesed Rock (D) (Mrs J. Hindley), J. Hindley 11 A. Kunberley 11 507 31-0000 The Blues (D) (G, van der Ploeg), W. Marshall, 5-9-2 Nathall 4 (Marshall 4 (Marshall

513 2-21330 Noble Mark (C) (D) (R. Sangster), B. Hills, 5-8-13 W. Carson of Landster, S-1 Sunging Bede, 4-1 Bitty Girl, 8-1 Noble Mark 10-1 Rapid River, Turnkey, Blessed Rock, 12-1 others.

by Our Northern Correspondent 2.0 Horizon 2.30 AUCTION RING is specially recommended. 4.0 Saritamer. 4.30 Invitation. 5.0 Ra. By Our Newmarkst Correspondent 2.0 Hunting Prince. 2.30 Lord Aquarius. 3.0 Petite Pretendre. 4.0 Brave Led. 4.30 Evening Venture. 5.0 Fats Walter

508 300112 Dizy Dave (D) (J. Finlayson), D. Williams, 3-9-2 P. Eddery, 509 211310 Nevermore (D) (Col W. Stirling), J. Dunion, 3-9-2 Romaid Hutchinson 511 0-10030 Seriamer (C. St Georges, M. O'Brien, 5-9-2 ... L. Plegott Turnibey (Mrs. D. Wigan), N. Murkes, 5-9-2 ... L. Plegott 10-0020 Bitty Girl (CO) (D. Robunson), M. Jarvis, 3-8-13 Raymond

Rodrigues is a member of a big family whose passion has been cricket, hitherto. All the children were christened after famous cricketers and no one will get any marks for realizing that this particular fledgling was named after Denis Compton. Denis, himself a lifelong lover of racing, would have approved if he had seen young Rodrigues ride yesterday.

The rest of the day belonged to The rest of the day belonged to Lester Piggott, who kept his followers in a dappy frame of mind and his hopes of regaining the jockeys' championship alive by winning the first race, the seller on Peter Culter, and then the last three traces on Phoenix Hall three races on Phoenix Hall, Caiaba and Green Belt. This was vintage Piggott. In each case he was seen at his most resolute. a stirring sight that had the crowd Calaba's victory in the Falmouth

Stakes crowned Lord Fairhaven's day. His colours had been carried to victory already by Questa Notte. but whereas Questa Notte is trained at Newmarket by Bruce Bobbs, Calaba is trained at Dorking by Alec Kerr, for whom she has now won four races in succession. Calaba won by beating Pee Mai by a neck. And Pee Mai was ridden by Eddery. They had a thrilling duel throughout the last furlong.

Auction Ring to just Mercer's confidence

Northern Racing Correspondent Not infrequently, the final day of a big meeting drops away a little in the class of its racing, and in consequence does not pull and in consequence does not pull in the crowds, but, today's programme at York is certainly as good as it was on Tuesday and Wednesday. In fact, I think today's card is the best of the three days, and certainly it is the most open.

The two feature races, the Gim-crack Stakes and the Nunthorpe Stakes, have drawn bigger and higher class fields than for many most open. vears, 10 running in the first event and 13 in the Nunthorpe Stakes. Betting will range far and wide in both these races.

The 10 runners in the Gimcrack Stakes, named after the little grey horse, who was the idol of the racing world in 1855, have between racing world in 1855, have between them won 15 races. Something a little short of £20,000 will go to the owner of the winner of the Gincrack, and I think this big prize will go to Mr S. Weinstock with the American-bred colt, Auction Ring, trained by Dick Hern, and the mount of Joe Mercer. Auction Ring cost \$35,000 as a yearling. In his handsome appearance he looks worth every cent of that big dollar outlay, and in his two races he has won at Newmarket and Nambur of the state of the last seven runn year-olds have been suc I take another thr Saritamer, to take the Saritamer is Vincen only runner at the York this in itself is unus, last visit to England land, Saritamer railled in the six-furlong July (market was an older horses. cent of that this dollar outlay, and in his two races he has won at Newmarket and Newbury in a style which prompted Joe Mercer to remark: "A very good colt indeed, possibly as good as I have ever ridden."

indeed, possibly as good as I have ever ridden."

Mercer has been associated for over 20 years with many good two-year-olds, Brigadier Gerard being, of course, the best, and although wisely he draws no comparison between the speed of Auction Ring and Brigadier Gerard, he observed to me last week at Ripon that it would take a very fast two-year-old to prevent him from winning his first Gimcrack Stakes on Auction Ring.

Paddy Prendergast has won three Gimcrack Stakes, and there is much confidence in the stable and among those who live near to the Curragh that It's Freezing will gain his third successive victory

the Curragh that It's Freezing will gain his third successive victory and remain unbeaten. In taking Auction Ring to win Yorkshire's most famous two-year-old race, I note It's Freezing and Avlator as likely to make Auction Ring extend himself to his utmost if he is to give Mr Weinstock the privilege of speaking at the annual Gimcrack dinner at York in December.

December.
Aviator was impressive when winning over the York course last month, and Edward Hide on dis-mounting told Sam Hall that the colt was not only extremely fast, but that he would win over six furlongs. The distance last month was five furlongs, but Aviator was going away from his field at the finish and there should be no doubt about his stamina to stay

Last year Ryan I the Gimcrack Stakes metti. A born optimist correct in his forecasts, Raffindale will go near ing off a double for hir dale, by that outstandin Raffingora, has won he races readily, but for three in York's long two-year-old race, I hal Ring to win from Aviat

king to win from Aviat Freezing, suggesting to dale might be the on off a surprise.

Few will remember when the Nunthorpe a humble selling race, some 40 years ago, recognized in England in Europe, as perhage. in Europe, as perhaps the long sprint champions season, which is open to olds and older horses.

in the six-furlong July (market, when he looke he would be beaten yards out, that he he short head. His victor great sprint race was c

favour. He needs it is signs are that today I the conditions he neer he will be ridden by the lad who looks at home, and I expect the and powerful four-yes close to beating Sari vided there is no ove Hunting Prince, seco wood in the final o Embassy Stakes to Ca and the winner of t previous races is my the Prince of Wales's is another good ride Piggott.

STATE OF GOING (or Good to firm. Brighton: Devon and Exeler: Good market stomarrow): G (watering: Goodwood to funlous good, rest good

York programme

[Television (IBA): 3.0, 3.30 and 4.0 races]

2.0 PRINCE OF WALES'S STAKES (2-y-o: £1,720: 5f) 2.0 PRINCE OF WALES 5 1 Anno (27 - -- P. Davey, 8-11 L. Piggott
L. Piggott
Marshall, 8-11 1212 Hunting Prince (LL), Warshall, 8-17 412 King of Troy (D) (P. Gallagher), W. Marshall, 8-17 G. Baxte M. Arquis, S. A

412 King of Troy (D) 1P. January 114d Persian Breeze (D) 1G. McCormicki, N. Argus, 8-11 G. Lewis 31024 Rubric (D) (L. Holliday) Denys Smith, 8-11 W. 4 Paris Review (J. Whitney), J. Tree, 8-6 A. Murray Phanton Town (C. Elliot), C. Brittain, 8-6 P. Eddery Halling Distance (Mr M. Waldhelm:, P. Prenderoast, 8-3 C. Roche C. Roche (2-1 Hunting Prince, 5-2 Persian Breeze, 7-2 Paris Review, 5-1 Hailin Distance, Rubric, 12-1 others.

2.30 GREAT YORKSHIRE HANDICAP (£1,824: 1m 1f) 201 120110 Pontam (CD) (R. Wright), C. Brittain, 5-9-2 L. 202 2-11310 Understudy (D) (E. de Rothschild), P. Walwyn,

windward mark, with John Oswald probably the first to arrive. It is difficult to he precise because the second leg of the course was also a beat, so some boats tacked round the mark while others stood on before tacking. The second leg before tacking. The second leg of a beat than was, in fact, more of a beat than windward mark, with John Oswald mind of the more of a beat than windward mark, with John Oswald mind of the more of a beat than windward mark, with John Oswald mind of the more of a beat than windward mark, with John Oswald mind of the more of a beat than windward mark, with John Oswald mind of the more of a beat than windward mark, with John Oswald Marken, P. Prenders, M. McCurin, M. Stoule 4-7-10. Colors, M. More of G. Durine, M. Stoule 4-7-10. Colors, M. More of G. Durine, M. Stoule 4-7-10. Colors, M. More of G. Durine, M. Stoule 4-7-10. Colors, M. More of G. Durine, M. Stoule 4-7-10. Colors, M. More of G. Durine, M. Stoule 4-7-10. Colors, M. More of G. Durine, M. Stoule 4-7-10. Colors, M. More of G. Durine, M. Stoule 4-7-10. Colors, M. More of G. Durine, M. Stoule 4-7-10. Colors, M. More of G. Du

100-30 Pot Luck. 4-1 Pine Tree Hill, Mark Henry. 5-1 Scarietville, Petit Preiondre, 6-1 Rufford, 12-1 others.

3.30 GIMCRACK STAKES (2-y-o: £19,303: 6f)

15-8 Auction Ring, 5-2 Raffindale, 4-1 Steel Heart, 5-1 Court Chad, It's Freezing, 12-1 others.

York results

2.0 (2.2) ROUS STAKES (2-y-0: £2,136; 5() TOTE: Win, 39p: places, 17p, 17p. 18p. P. Davey, at Newmarkel. Nr. 1, is 1 min 1.20sec. Fishermen's Het (25-1) was with-framm. Rule Four does not apply. The winner was sold to Mr I'. Jackman for 1,700 guinoss. 2.55 (2.37) WYKEHAM HANDICAP (3-y-0; £1.936; 6f) Ouesia Notes, b f, by Midsummer Night II—Ouentulla (Lord Fairhaten) 7-8

Hell'and Jamie, b g, by Midsummer Night II—Ouentulla (Lord Fairhaten) 7-8

Hell'and Jamie, b g, by Mighiand Melody—Mary Newall | Mr W. Pauli, 7-4 . S. Webster | 14-11 | 2

Penimbra, b f, by Wolver Hollow—Penitent (Mr R. Macaulay), 8-3

P. Eddory (7-1) 3

Brighton results

1,50 (1,53) NEWHAVEN STAKES (2-y-0: 2679; 6f)

1.50 11.51 NEWHAVEN STAKES
(22-9-0: 267's: 6f')
Dill., ch f. by Vilmoray—Denisan
(Mr A. Warren: 8-8
R. Edmondson 16-1: 1
Mourndyke, ch c. by Klondyke Bill
—Moura (Mr J. Redfern: 8-1: 2
Sadars Speam Hutchinson: 8-1: 2
Sadars Speam; gr c. by Falestine—
Sadars Bouquet (Mr W. bickney), 8-11
G. Ramshaw (4-1 fav) 3
ALSO RAN: 9-2 Storm Home, 7-1
Styrene (4th:, 15-2 The Jacoatan, 10-1
King of the Blues, Star Dresmer, 20-1
Roy's Maid, Wrenaldo, 25-1 Brave Dan,
Nevada Smith, Queueing, Jack Jiggs,
Omalous, Poppy Petals, Neon Blaze,
17 ran.
TOTE: Wm, Cl.65: places, 56p, 24b.

17 ran.

†OTE: Win, \$1.65: places, 56p. 24p.
19p. P. Cole, Lambourn, 2's1, 1'\$1.
1mln 12-45set. London Ciri and Onedin
Line did not ran.

ALSO RAN: 8-11 fav Neitich (4th), 10-1 High Drams, 12-1 Shiny Strawberry, 20-1 Church Rey, Dear Annie, Sacred Mountain, The Present, 35-1 Amberbel, Drama Star, Green Queen, Stupendity, Time Alone, Vishage Girl, 16 ran.

ALSO RAN: 6-1 Yonge 5: Clare. 13-2 Smokey Tack. 7-1 Jenny Diver-R-1 Old Panny. 14-1 Boots Green. Double River (4th. Happy light, 16-1 Fairgold, 33-1 Burwell, Dinsdale Lad. 13 ran. E2, 136: 5(1)

Peter Calter, b or br c. by Sky Gipsy—Gloaming (Mr D. Robinson), 8-B. . . . L. Piggot (19-2) 1
Lazanby, B. S. L. Piggot (19-2) 1
Lazanby, B. S. S. S. S. Arden Worker C. L. L. (19-2) 1
Arden Worker E. Hide (19-2) 2
Alton Ranscie—Ardnahos (Mrs S. Baiss), 8-5

ALSO RAN: 9-1 Highland Sky, 10-1
Best Endeavour, Nain, 14-1 Bold Light, Metis 23-1 Second Nature, Two Ronnies (4th), Bills Folly. Crocume. Narit Mani Poum, Walk With Me. 14
Ranscie Company (19-2) 1

Grandole, b c. by Paise You Two Cheover (19-2) 1

Grandole, b c. by Paise You Two Cheover (19-2) 1

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Grandole, b c. by Paise You Two Cheover (19-

(E12.985: 1½m)
Anji, ch. b. 5 Gulf Pearl—Metrovision (Mr. G. Coleman), 5-7-8
T. McKedwn (20-1), 1
Girandole, b. c. by Raise You Two
—Oksover (Mr. J. Haitersley),
Chinglet, b. c. by Pampered King.
Wall (1998), 1 C. by Pampered King. ALSO RAN: 9-2 fay, Dakota, 15-2 Onward Taroo, 9-1 King Frog. Fire-fright. 10-1 Lauretta. 11-1 Konev Crope. 14-1 Potty Officer 14th. Zab Station State 15-1 Doubleglow, Netherkelly, 100-1 Pelace Rose. 18 188. 8.45 (3.47) GREAT VOLYIGEUR STAKES (3-y-0: £6.636: 1 1 m) Bustino, b c, by Busted—Ship Yard (Lady Beaverbrook: 9-0 J. Mercer (15-8) 1

4.15 (4.18) Convival States (2.7-o maidens : £2,7-85 : 51)
Phoenix Hall, b c. by Nearctic—
Corpa Girl (Mr R. Tikkon. v-0
L. Piggott (11-2) 1
Captain's Table. ch c. by Habital—
Ship's Biscutt (Air J. Whitney) 2
Shite Lucky, b c. by Never Biend
—Lucky Letton (Sir M. Sobeth) 3
ALSO RAN: 5-2 fav Dominion, 0-1
Berfreley Square (4th), Amy, 12-1
Supreme Lad, 14-1 Minton, 16-1 Blues
Again, 20-1 Beckdate. 25-1 Friendly
Bov. Roussillon, Saintly Spire, 5-fton
Court, Gay Man, Misty Joane, Snow
There: Win, 50p: places, 24p, 21p,
37p. D. Weld, in Ireland, Shi bd, 51.
Imin 14.02sec. 4.45 (4.48) FALMOUTH HANDICAP (£1.816: 1m 2',f)
Celaba, h f,by Nelclus—Santa Maria (Ld Fairhaven), 4-9-6
L Piggott (7-4 (av) 1 TOTE: Win, 90p: places, 32p. 31p. 50p B. Swift, Epsom. NR 31. 1min 125.0cc. 12.50 B. Swift, Epsom. NR 31. 1min 125.51: 11 min 125.51: 11 min

Dicap (3-y-c): E1,los: 1m)
The Mad Royale, gr c, by My
Swanse-Bamford Queen (Mrs S.
Powell, 8-2. . 3 Ronce (8-1)
Pass A Glance, b f, by Buckpasser
— Come lither Look (Mrs R.
Sution). 8-8
W. Carson (15-8 lav) 2 W. Carson (15-8 tav) 2
Wanlockhead. b c. by Wolver
Hollow—Exultation Mrs J.
Mullion, 9-7 - B. Taylor (2-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 5-1 Crescondo, 16-1
High Bounty (4th), 5-7an.
TOTE: Win. 91p: forecast, £1-75.
J. Surcliffe, Jun. Epsam. Nk. %1.
J. Sinch Mrs. 191. 3.0 (3.33) BRIGHTON LADIES
HANDICAP (2.478; 1'am)
Kentucky Fair, ch h. by Crocket
—Monet Royal iMr J. Manleyi,
5-9-3 ... Miss B. Sanders (5-1) 1
Frigid Pred, br e. by Fried A re
—Queen of Babylon (Mr R.
Mouldor), 5-9-10
Miss A. Gilbert (12-1) 2
Breezy Boy, ch g. by Whistling
Wind—Nice Child (Mr J.
Peginyi, 5-9-0
Miss B. Vorney (9-2 co-fax) 3

ALSO RAN: 9-2 co-fav Piplinchris (4th). 5-1 Brave Talk. 8-1 Poce Bueno, 20-1 Trickle Charge, 25-1 Angel Aboard, 35-1 Dark Grey. Easter Sauce, Set Hill, Pindust. 12 ran.

TOTE: win, 49p; places, 20p, 28p, 18p. P. Cole, at Lambourn, 11, 11, 1. 2min 3.67sec.

Chicana. B Edmondson (7-2 cn-lav) 2
Chicana. b I. by Alcide—ChinaBerry (Mr. J. Wigan). 3-R.
Berry (Mr. J. Wigan). 3-R.
ALSO RAN: 7-2 co-jus Sirocce Siron.
11-3 Bou Candy (4th). 10-1 Eastern
Lullaby. 6 ran.
TOTE: win. 570: places. 26p. 21p:
forecast. £2.10. G. Smyth, at Lewes.
41. 81. 2min 34.37sec. 4.0 (4.5) HOLLINGBURY HANDICAP

(3-y-o: £276: 6f)

Air Power, ch. c. by Skymasier—
Robusta Milso M. Rapharil.

As time Ballad, b. f. by Tudor

Melody—Soft Fall Coll Sir D.

Claque: 7-10 c. T.l.

B. Rouso (53-1) 2

Marennes Blue, b. C. by Majorily

Blue—Marennes (Mr. A. Monni.

9-0 bl. J. Marthias (6-4 (av. 3

ALSO Bank 7. 1 ALSO RAN: 7-1 Larenza. 15-2 Silkon Bedo. 8-1 Mister Hine (4th., 17-1 Princess Donna. 30-1 Princess Debra. 33-1 Micky Colesh. 9 ran. TOTE: Win. 51p; places. 18p. 53p. 15p; dual forecast. 44-58. H. Candy. at Wanlage. 1min 10.3Hsoc. 4.30 (4.37) LANCING HANDICAP Madir Gay. ch c. by Gala Performance—Madin (Mr D. Robinson).
3-9-1 . B. Raymond (11-2 fav) 1

Kindred Spirit, hr c, by KibenkiAuni Jane (Miss D. Terry), 1-9-b
R. Edmondson (**) 2
Huddex Hill, b c, by FirestreakPhoenicia (Mir A. Mann), 4-8-1
J. Matthias (10-1) 3
ALSO RAN 7-1 Penny Halipenny
(4th), 15-2 Samoa Tan, 8-1 Girnpatrick, 9-1 Fiyer, 10-1 Carnen Prince,
12-1 Dawn Affair, 13-1 Square Ringer,
20-1 Procedus, 53-1 Specialo, 12
EGUET Win 4-8-1 rone (Vin. 640) places. 32p. 92p. 22p. 32p. M. Jarvis, at Newmarket, 1 st. nk. 1min 22.89sec. TOTE DOUBLE: The Nadi Royale, Festal. 216.80. TREBLE: Chelwood Lady, Kentucky Fair, Air Powor. 249.45.

5.15 (5.17) KNAVESMIRE HANDI-CAP (2-y-o) £1,581; 61,

CAP -2-y-o. £1.581: 61 Green Belt. br c. by Habitat—Gol-den Girdie :Sir P. Oppenheimers, 4-2 bi . L. Piggoti 17-4 fact Beverley Boy, b c. by Chebs Lad—Painful Details :Mrs. A. Perratti, 8-2 . E. Apier :23-1: Handyzelf, b c. by Manacie— Riack Rage :Mrs. L. Brotherton . 8-1 . M. Gorcham (4-1)

ALSO RAN: 11-2 Persilia - 4th; 6-1 Nacre, 10-1 Law of the Land, 12-1 Fair Saint, 16-1 Uttle Alex, 20-1 Parva Prince, 33-1 Rustic River, Ashingora, 11-ran

I min 15.58sec.
TOTE DOUBLE: Anii. Phoenix Hall,
\$18.55. TREBLE: Peter Culter, Bustino. Calaba, £14.25. JACKPOT:
\$2.807.50 carried forward today.

Devon and Exeter NH 2.15: 1. Klonk (6-4 fav); 2. Lons-date Boy (12-1); 5. Grey Dote (16-1).

2.45: 1. War Nows (7-21: 2. Blue Gobin (5-2 ray): 3. Kipple Lad (14-1), 8 ran. 3.15. 1. King Cloud (11-2): 2. First Brief (5-1): 3. De Borirraux (4-1 (av). 9 ran. A.45; 1. Organisad Chaes (20-1); 2. Ami (5-1); 3. Capiain Glover (2-1)! fav., 6 fan. 4.15: 1. Four by Two (13-2); 2. Last Orders (13-8 fav); 5. Medway Melody (4-1), 14 ran. 4.45: 1. Rolyat (3-1); 2. Bud (6-1); 3. Clever Pal (7-2), 7 ran.

Brighton programme

3.30 TELSCOMBE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £862: 11m) 5.5U RELSCOMBE HANDICAP (3-y-0: £862: 13
1 132412 Elena La P2z (D), J. Dunlop, 9-5
2 01-04 Reika, R. Armstram, 9-4
3 12444 Sunny Spain, H. Cecil, 9-5
4 14-0442 Quardie, R. Jarvis, 9-2
6 133004 Heartheat, R. Smyth, 9-0
10 001211 Private Well (CD), P. Cole, 8-9
10 00100 Miss Cervinus (D), W. Marshall, 8-1
12 010043 Parcewood, R. Prica, 8-6
13 000-01 Belle Bretoane (CD), S. Woodman, 1-12
3-1 Elena La P2z, 4-1 Private Well, Reika, 11-2 Smay 7-1 Quartile, 8-1 Percewood, 12-1 Heartheat, Miss Cervinus. 4.0 STEINE HANDICAP (2.y.o : £704 : 6f)

4.30 KEMP TOWN STAKES (£532 : 5f 66yds)

6 04-0000 Palyswift, D. Whelan, 3-9-12
7 0 0n Wings of Song, A. Breazley, 3-8-9
9 022-00 Sam Cade, G. P.-Gordon, 3-8-9
9 00-0000 Swiss Cottage, W. Wightman, 3-8-9
G. 000002 Whiftsaretz, F. Freeman, 3-8-9
G. 4-6 Dame Fortune, 4-1 Hopskip, 8-1 Sam Cade, 12-1 The Solosta Cottage, 20-1 Whiftenretz, 33-1 others. 2.0 WATERHALL APPRENTICE STAKES (£508: 11m

2.30 RACE HILL STAKES (2-y-o: £758: 7f)

3.0 ERIC SIMMS HANDICAP (£1,171: 1m)

By Our Racing Staff
2.0 Camdamus, 2.30 Leonello, 3.0 Red Power, 3.30 Quartile, 4.0 Royfern, 4.30
Dams Fortune
By Our Newmartet Correspondent
2.0 Bilghty, 2.30 Don Fortune, 3.0 Closed Circuit 3.30 Quartile, 4.0 Great St
Remard, 4.30 Same Cade.

Devon and Exeter NH program 2.15 COUNTY STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £374: 2m

Pee Mai, b h. by Faberge II—Good View Mr C. Barber Lomaxi, 5-7-5

Colgnafoarn, b g, by Current Coin—Doin Foine (Mr C. Brown)
4.8-1 T. O'Ryan (14-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 7-2 Superior Sam, 5-1
Grass Band, 10-1 Green Signal, 12-1
Longonol 4th; 14-1 Happy Hunter, 16-1 Vedyyas, 25-1 Sandgrounder, 50-1
Blue Barrier, 11 ran.

TOTE Win, 32p; places, 20p, 34p. 2.13 COUNTY STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £374: 2

1 p3/12p/2 Lavenshaw (C), J. George, 10-12-7 ... C

2 0p121-2 Bybroek (C), G, Balding, 6-12-6 ... Mi

3 abr20-p Mr Vimy, J. Old, 11-11-5 ... Mi

1 1224p-f Chingley Lass, W. Siceman, 8-11-1 ... Mi

3 020rp2- Siegi, A. Souch, 9-10-13 ... department of fp204- west Sands, J. Clark, 7-10-7 ... we22- Weather Permitting M. Pipe, 9-10-2 ... f few. N. Bishop, 8-10-0 ... Mprook, 12-10-0 ... 4-6 Bybrook, 1-1 Chingley Lass, 6-1 Lavenshaw, 10-1 Siegi, Permitting, 16-1 others. TOTE: Win. 32p; places, 20p, 34p, 34p, 34p, A. Korr al Dorking, Nk, 1 ki. 2min 11.74sec. 2.45 HEAVITREE HURDLE (£204: 2m 40yds)

1 0000-30 Aff's Pleasure P. Milner. 5-11-10

5 000-03p Conscot W. Clay 4-11-3

6 0-p0 Conscot W. Clay 4-11-3

7 000-122 Wyemere Rocket, F. Rimell. 4-11-3

10 Unys Trebin. P. Hastam, 3-10-10

Evens Ivemere Rocket. 7-2 Tornadora, 6-1 Conscot, Pleasure. 12-1 Taify's Honour, I6-1 others 3.15 WELDON HURDLE (Handicap: £374: 2m 3f)

4.15 WHITESTONE HURDLE (Handicap: £374: 2m 40yd.

4.45 BICKINGTON HURDLE (3-y-o: £374: 2m 40yds)

Devon and Exeter selections

Ry Our Racing Staff 2.15 Weather Permitting, 2.45 Wyemere Rocket. 2.15 Coome Pride. 3.45 Fire. 4.15 Day to Day, 4.45 Power Point.

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In Ring Taris control reskept away embridge rns strongly rns strongly

pondent

Bembridge vesterday tole golf tournament ed Inday's Double th play joust at Glen-second round of for 6 was the lowest of

as in form was sug-s lutting the fourth sen with his sprons four iron from the that put him in sight the the wind turning 18th into probable needed no mistakes birdie coming in to from the lead. This in an atmosphere in an atmosphere riner. Caaper, made

relaxed.

hit putter going. He utta twice but these way from the hole the difficulty of lay-tate approaches on boked far more committee played. But he are of 20ft or more, in the first three second of them from

Tharles's reputation. senis which, it is say this week, can andermine an op-match. He has kept the United States by the 15 tournaments is to retain his card, excursion as be wonat just before the there he still looms erseas threat to the money as Peter

a few years ago. the start of the nich is the real core dings. The six teams nade up of the four es, the Continent of is called the Rest of All the teams play the next three days, isting of four singles its for a win and one The team emerging the points on Saturday. t points on Saturday vin £1,000 a man. zes graded down to the incentive should

England are the the home teams, rugh, seemingly, to sh match play cham-les. But the Rest of

is paper work. Scotland invariable come twice their size as soon as they are up against the old foc. and although Bannerman can
count himself lucky to be in to

ه كذا من الأصل

tourt himself lucky to be in to the exclusion of Brooks, who is much higher in the order of mean, they will not lightly let their positions at the top go.

It says much for the entertainment value of the event their EEC have decided to televise it, for they have long been wars of match play. Not all the matches will infish under their cameras, but if they have an idle moment they can always switch to the view.

England lave left our Townsend in the opening match against Wales, and the light content of the day beginning at 2.10. England will take over against the Continent. Scotland play once only, against Wales, beginning at one o'clock.

MACH PLAY (LAMS) Scottant Barton (197) H. Bannetman Chiller B. Gallarber, R. Shade (Mach Inc. P. Constructs (197) A Jack to Paringer, Horton, A Jack to Townsond Referral (LAMS) (Constru-tion) I knowled (LAMS)

Yesterday's scores :— Denote: Remarkage (Lattle Assent), 70, 15. (1) Rembridge (120).

17. H. J. Cherres (NZ), 10, 50.

17. H. J. Cherres (NZ), 10, 50.

18. H.

Card of course Hole Yds Par Hole Yds Par

362 406 373 465 167 476 429 170 424 450 439 451 266 460 135 314 531 Out 3,274 35

lices in

programm:

is night the favourite, over ects of a sleepless

in the quarter-final boys' golf champion-Liverpool yesterday. meets Jeffrey Hall the other matches ks (Brockenhurst the Irish boy Peter uren Point), Michael h Herts) taces Toby

arcts) taces Toby argley Park), lan (Auchterarder) plays from Tom from Tony Jacklin's Scunthorpe. 16-year-old England and leading amateur Open championship, minutes' sleep bestomach upset the st. but played fine four birdies in eight of the 15-year-old at the 15-year-old at Lancashire county the in the afternoon of Tony McLure, in spite of a spell the 14th hole. Also Weeks, the 15-year-re junior champion David Robertson, the

iesday. Sin tall, was four up , on Clive Bowyer, but lost the next however, destroyed res when he pushed

Four champions denied **British title** By Lewine Mair

By yesterday evening, the junior golf champions of Scotland, Wales, England and Ireland had departed the British girls' championship at Dunbar.

Suzanne Cadden, who will repre-sent Scotland at senior level next month, hit several damaging tee shots to lose on the home green to a fellow Scot. Yvonne Sloan. Lisa Isherwood, the large and likable Welsh girls' champion, went out at the 18th to Ann Daniel of Mill Hill; and Christine Langford lost at the 20th to Lynne Harrold, the girl she had beaten by 2 and 1 in the final of the recent English junior championship.

Two up with three to play. Miss Langlord pulled her tee shot up against the wall flanking the green at the short 16th and lost the hole to a three. The 17th was halved in four and Miss Harrold drew level when the green development. in four and Miss Harrold drew level when she got down in two from a green-side bunker at the 18th. After a couple of fives at the 19th, Miss Harrold, a full athletic girl who simply radiates determination, played a glorious little chip to within 3ft of the hole at the 460 yards second to close the match with a birdie.

but host the next however, destroyed tes when he pushed at to the 17th under fence and was in the when he was in the when he was in the last hole.

The 16-year-old son tank, the Gleneagles is the only remainrelated his place sh boys team this to an end the mither continent. was five up at the going on to beat thin, a 15-year-old rinternational who from a stomach seed. 2 and 1. S. M. Barbon, a and 2. M. Schman beat R. There are also beat 1 thin, a 15-year-old rinternational who from a stomach from a stomach seed. 2 and 1. S. M. Barbon, and 2. M. Barbon, and 3. M. B

g British team going : Aachen show

facgregor-Morris
seoding their best
team to the Aacheo
horse show which,
m its usual date in
of the men's world
at Hickstead, now
om September 7, to an unfortunate clash righley horse trials, orld three-day event

traditionally the over the demandult by Hans-Heinrich timself a world-class re-war military team e of the most rese builders in the hitect at the Munich

will be fought out

Germans are always r home ground, and rying desperately to round they have lost nt's Cup. the world onship, by winning Cup. But Britain's includes the first of Sunday's British

Transfer of the second

facgregor-Morris
seoding their best
team to the Aacheen
horse show which,
m its usual date in

Caroline Bradley represents the distaff side with True Lass and the stallion Middle Road. There are two young riders. One is Tonv Newbery (Warwick II) and Snaffles) who went so well in the Aga Khan Trophy in Dublin, and at Aachen last year, jumping in his first Nations Cup, where he was in the team which finished second; the other, Derek Ricketts (Bean Supreme and Tyrolean Holiday) who has proved himself a reliable cup performer during

the past two seasons. A British team in which youth and experience are evenly divided and experience are evenly divided will be sent to the official international show at Ostend from Aug 29 to Sept 1. It will be led by Fred Welch (Master Larry and Watch Me) and includes two women, Aurial Ferguson with Freelance II, and Judy Crago with Brevitt Bouncer. Lionel Dunmag Brevitt Bouncer. Lionel Dumme (Fanny Hill and Bonnie Alice) and Tim Grubb (Arksey and Askern) complete the quintet,

Shopping around



Macondo describes itself as essentially an ethnic shop specializing in the handwork of the Indians of the Northern Andes (Ecuador and Colombia i. Yugatan, Guatemala and the San Blas Islands. Hand-loomed and embroidered shirts. smocks and dresses of wild Andean collon are realiy pretty. The long dresses are enchanting for parties and there are pinatores, sort of back to front, which would wear as dresses. But do not expect them to be cheap. The value is good, however, at around £24. For the winter there will be heavier wool ponchos, ruanas and serapes.

them with the bristly side, not

even the ridged and diamonded

backs of the plastic head, which

rough up anything and remove

most rough skins expertly. How-

ever, even the nylon tufts

rapidly rubbed off all the

potato skin and I found myself

baking naked potatoes which were, never the less, delicious.

I haven't used the brush long

enough to break it but it strikes

me as being really strong. Its ruthlessness with vegetables is

welcome because it speeds up

the cleaning jub and does away

with a lot of peeling and or

scraping. The maker claims that it is virtually unbreakable. All

I can say is that the nylon tufts

stay clean and shake free any

deposits and it is comfortable

to use. The head scems to me

to be at the right angle and I like both the golden vellow and the warm tangerine colours in

which it sells. It floats, too, so

you don't have to fish around for it. The price is about 45p and

it is widely distributed. Skyline's

head office is at The Prestige

Group, Prestige House, 14/18

Holbarn, London ECIN 2LO but I think you will find it stocked without their help in finding

8 I had a visitor from the country this weekend. Since she

rarely finds Christmas shopping easy in her village, or near it,

she started in London and was delighted with her spoils. Last

year, I shopped early for toys.

Not this early, I admit, but

around late September, I was glad, too, because supplies ran

low towards Christmas and late

shoppers found gaps instead of the toys their young relatives or friends coveted. So, while I do not suggest any need to rush

out now, here are some more

The trouble with Wibbly

Walkers is that they are hurd to keep shut away until Christ-

mas and intrigue adults or

children so much that they will

when they meet walls, as some of the larger toys do. They are

They are also cheap enough at

Raving Bonkers are not new

but are going to be more picuri-

ren. Two robots—Biffer Bonker

and Basher Bonker-fight it out in a roped, bright yellow boxing

right hand punch buttons. The

robots are then manoeuvred

knock each other out. When a

real knock-out punch lands, the Bonker's head flies off while a

howl of anguish rends the air.

with determined children, show

the robots to be nearly in-

The price is about £6.99 and

destructible.

75p each at most toyshops.

toys to bear in mind.

stockists.

Presley Norlon, who runs the shop and is often there himself, is an archaeologist and these imports are the result of his field trips to remote and often inaccessible areas. They are, therefore, unusual, even for cosmopolitan London. The mixture is great fun, full of natural warmth and texture which gives you a longing to feel and to touch. They sell those pack-flat, open-out to Gladstone-bag-shape Tula Bags (call them Moo Bags properly) at £8 to £10 in red or tan, with handles at side or top according to what you need to carry. Padded, paichworked Suzy bags are about

The trouble with Skyline's | Tourists and families of oil searchers new vegetable scrubbing brush are moving in on Scotland this year. Not is that it removes so much. I far from the massive rig at Nigg, where wanted to bake potatoes in their | 1 golfed as a teenager, is Ullapool, a jackets and set to scrubbing lovely spot in Ross-shire, overlooked by purpling hills and mountains while it nestles by a deep blue sea. The car ferry to Stornoway has put Ullapool on the modern map. In Ullapool is the Captain's Cabin, a shop in a building dating from about the middle of the eighteenth century when it was used by Norwegian fisherpeople as a headquarters. The Cabin as a shop, started in the middle of the vil-

lage 26 years ago. When the founder died. her daughter, Gillian Troughton, deter-mined to keep it going despite having family and interests based in or near London. That was eight years ago and it thrives under an efficient manageress and Gillian's love for it. "We have a whole separate life going", she says of the shop. Husband Dick, chairman of a large public company, prefers escape to Ullapool rather than to the more clicked executive holiday places like the South of France and is up there now. The merchandise is as Scottish as possible. However, while stocking the best from Scotland—Caith-

and such home pursuits are in demand. Books, too, are plentiful, both about the Highlands and elsewhere. Many are also concerned with nature and crafts-birds, flowers and fish of the Highlands are in much demand. Lovely jerseys, tweed skir lengths, toys and, well, anything-you-would like and all in good taste. A new Habitat, the first in Yorkshire, has opened at 26/27 High Ousegate. York, just off Parliament Street and a short walk from The Shambles. A new, enormous warehouse has been built at Wallingford, dominating the immediate locality, and Wallingford remains a popular pilgrimage for Habitat devotees. Catalogues are

ness glass. Govancroft pottery and other

Scottish familiars-they do buy fine china

and gift lines from outside Scotland. Besides gifts, there is great emphasis on

craft things like candlemaking sets, and

making kits of many, many other kinds. The evenings are long in a Scottish winter

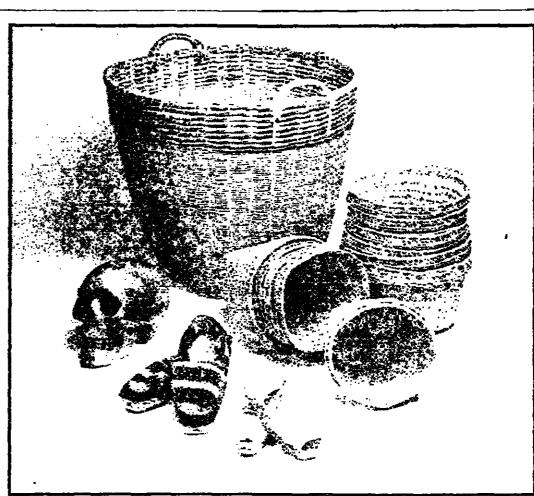
list services Chinacraft has also opened a new branch, at 198 Regent Street London W.1. For the first time in Chinacraft's history, it is selling silverware, cutlery and allied merchandise. Their silver is from the Lawrian collection, which is no longer sold by mail but only through a few selected stockists and which is run by designer lan Lawrence brother of Christopher Lawrence and a jeweller who believes men should wear more jewelry. The range can be built up over the years as these are not one-off silver pieces. Sali and pepper pots start at about £88 the pair. Hand-made silver cutlery is from £230 per place setting. In the basement are gifts and over to table ware. Crystal is on the first floor. The second floor displays limited editions, modern sculpture and costlier pieces. Chinacraft is an edd sort of shop. Apparently packed with souvenirs for tourists, it does contain a great many beautiful pieces which, my friends in the crystal and china business assure me, sell very well there.

20p from any store or from Habitat Designs of Hithercroft Road.

Wallingford, 'Oxfordshire. There are also gift voucher and wedding

ALTER THE TOTAL CONTRACTOR The mandolin (non-musical) variety) is one of the really useful kitchen tools. Much as like my old wooden one, have to admit that the metal ones with stainless steel blades are more efficient—so much so that I have succumbed and bought one. Actually, it looks very smart too, with its dullish.

The cutting edge of the blade is slightly serrated which obviates that occasional sticking I get on the flat-edged blade of my old one. In fact, this metal version is so sharp that you really do have to watch your fingers—but they are at risk with all the best kitchen tools and knives. If you love decision and knives. If you love dressing things up—especially salads— with raw onions and carrots as I do, this mandolin is for you. If you cook them, this is for you. Cucumbers can be finely or thickly sliced for serving a la Grecque. Potatoes also, for oven or pan cooking. In fact, I slice a great many things on a mandolin, and the steel one tomatoes too. The adjustable blade has an easy-to-turn screw and I have to admit there are advantages when it comes washing up or dishwashing with this mandolin, which measures 4in wide by 11in long including the handle. Flat and slim, even the holding frame is under an inch thick. The price is \$1.67 from Divertimenti who will post it anywhere for an additional 20p. Divertiment has expanded and taken over the shop next door. The catalogue itself is 22p including postage or 15p if you collect it personally). It is probably the largest specialist cookwares shop in London now. The address is 68-70 Marylebone Lane (that is the Wigmore



29 and match patchworked tennis racket covers at about 26-these sell like no: cakes as pairs to carry the tennis gear and to contrast with white. Baroque, giant gold candlesticks are from around £15. Skulls carved out of solid wood-by a man in Ecuador who has devoted his life to studying and carving skulls are about \$33.

In the photographs are the patchwork sieces and some of the cheaper lines like nests of baskets which are usually bought for housing pot

The pots should be on little base saucers

or, in time, the basket rots from the wetting it gets under the pot. They are from 40p. Large log baskets start at about £7. One of the skulls is there. 50. for holidaymakers and stay-at-homes, are a couple of examples of their large stocks of espadniles which are from £1.50 to £3. The £3 ones are great as slippers, with their thick woolly uppers in two colcurs, and they are really warm and rather different from the usual slipper.

Macondo is at 11 Walton Street, London SW3 2HP (Telephone 01-584 3595).

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Sheila Black

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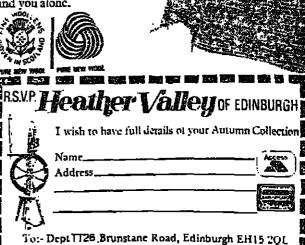
People do notice.. the casual elegance of hand-madeto-measure Scottish clothes

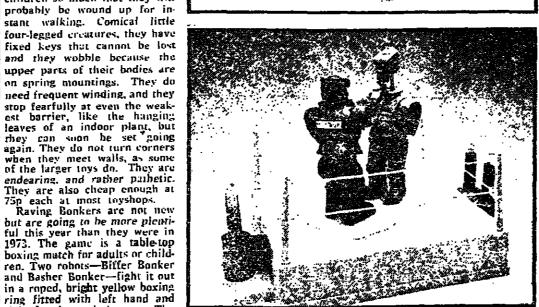
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into positions where they can most larger toyshops will have These two games are made Louis Marx and Co of Swansea Industrial Estate, Swansea SA5 4JD. Others in their range Each robot is about 91in tall and of a very tough plastic material. Tests in large stores, that I like include the perennial Dalek (is he still loved?) at £2.64; the yo-yo on a card featuring Disney characters from about 15p each—great for the stocking now that the yo-yo

magnetic shooting game called Magic Shot which is completely safe, and sells at £4.99. It is safe because the toy gun does not actually fire anything. The gun's magnetic muzzle picks up the pellets in the acetate face of a moulded shooting gallery and the trigger action causes a sharp shock which sends the pellet towards target. Real sharpshooters can ring a bell. craze is back yet again; a

Street end), London W1M 3FF.

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Further details from the SECRETARY IT: ILRCC, UNIVERSITY
OF LONDON, SENATE HOUSE, MALET STREET, WELE THU. Tel01-636 4514 Ext 23, to whom applications with the names of two
relatess should be sent not later than 15 Soptomber, 1974,

University of the Witwatersrand JOHANNESBURG. SOUTH CHAIR OF SOCIOLOGY

educational sociology, the sociology of literature or race
relations will be an additional
recommendation.

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University of Hull DEPARTMENT OF PLANT BIOLOGY

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Applications are invited for a Post-Doctoral Research Assistant to wark with Dr. H. Stebbings on "Cytoplasmic microtubules and hope of the property of the pro o.a. plus FSSU.

Applications, together with a curriculum vitae giving details of age, qualifications and experience, and the names of two referees should be sent by 15th September, 1974, to The Secretary of the University, North-cote House, The Queen's Drive. Exeter EXA 4.01, Please quote reference 1.5.7081.

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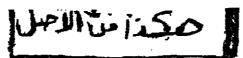
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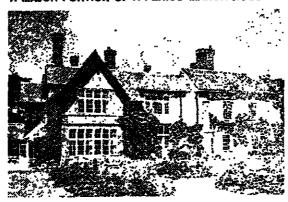
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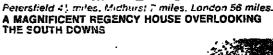
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instrumentalists and suggests the sound of atonal, tinkling music—an affectionate comment on Monk's eccentric piano-playing and his Zen-style philosophy.

The exhibition continues at the ICA until August 28, and will then be seen at the Academy of Arr, Liverpool, from September 16.

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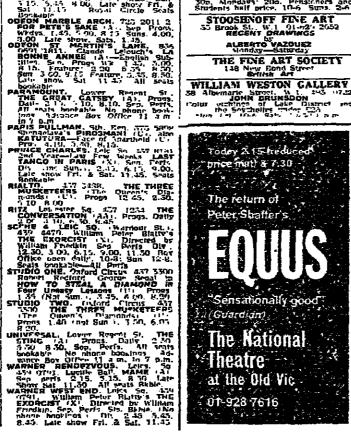
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Consistent if arbitrary view

Assembly Hall, Edinburgh

Irving Wardle

Molière in English at the Assembly Hall: past visitors to Edinburgh will shudder at these words; and it says much for the now sadly depleted Actors' Company that they succeed at least in holding the fort: this is not a production to be named in the same breath as the National Theatre's Misanthrope, but it contains some first-class playing and a consistent if arbi-

trary view of the play. Peter James sees Tartuffe as a comedy about the magneticism of Versailles, showing a gullible provincial newcomer being devoured by a sophisticated shark. This may fit in with Molliere's later plays but with Molière's later plays, but it is not what he wrote in Tartuffe. Guthrie's maligned National Theatre production, with its patrician Orgon and bumpkin parasite, was closer to

the truth But having settled on his reading, Mr James goes ahead. Orgon's family have come up from Wales and are busily improving themselves. Mariane walking with a book on her head is taking posture lessons; and young Damis (Juan Moreno) is only happy when striking fencing positions. The family are all prone to impetuous rages and all prone to impetuous rages and sulks. Sheila Reid's com-placently sensual Elmire is the exception: evidently she is a post-money second wife. Apart from her, none of them knows how to treat a servant, with the result that Paola Dionisotti's rampaging Dorine practically rules the household. A few careless flicks of the duster and she is away, hauling the squabbling lovers together and digging her flustered employer in the ribs amid shrieks of derisive laughter.

Even after this, the long-delayed entrance of Tartuffe is a shock. Molière builds him up in great detail: a destitute outan great detail: a destitute outsider, as excessive in gluttony
as in bigotry, who would disgust
any wife and plunge her into
provincial darkness. The image
rakes the shape of a ravenous
dung beetle. The figure of
Charles Kay then steps forward,
trim as a silver-fish, unctuously
mellifluous, and favouring his
hearers with a radiant smile: hearers with a radiant smile:

imperceptibly smooth modula-tion so that his smile changes from a defensive mask into a sign of complicity. In the temp-tation scene he starts warily by the very reverse of expectation. showing more interest in a bowl of grapes than in Elmire; but even after he has come crawling at her over the table he does not really give himself away until Orgon's denunciation. And at that point, leering down from a believe himself away in the statement in Right or wrong, it is a brilliantly skilled performance based on the character's unshakable confidence and his capacity to dominate through passivity. Repeatedly Mr Kay is left motionless observing the frenzied stir he has created around him. In his first declara-

Verdi Requiem rounded, without a suspicion of fuzz or breathiness at plane or planissimo. The middle lines, su Usher Hall, Edinburgh

Stanley Sadie

Eternal rest: that is the much Eternal rest: that is the much iterated requirement in Verdi's Requiem. Giulini's performance on Tuesday was such as to awaken the dead. The blame, or rather the credit, for this mense confidence for Giulini.
attaches partly to brilliance His interpretation of the Verdi
Requiem has been familiar for of his own vision of the work, partly to the rather Usher Hall acoustics, little but significantly, in recent dry partly to the supreme confidence and conviction of the galaxy of artists taking part, among whom the Edinburgh Festival Chorus, who seem to improve year by year, ought perhaps to have pride of place. The sound they make is exceptionally alive and pleasant to listen to: very firm and sturdy at middle or loud

BBC Welsh/Brott Albert Hall/Radio 3

Alan Blyth Boris Brott, the Canadian-born conductor, shares his time these days between his home country, where I heard him direct his Hamilton Philharmonic in Ontario last year, and Wales, where he is principal conductor of the BBC's orchestra there. Since he took it over, it has been decomble oversided in been deservedly expanded in size to judge from the mostly excellent results heard at the Proms on Tuesday.

By no means everything was in its proper place. Chording sometimes went awry and there were too many instrumental dominoes, especially in the wind, for the BBC Welsh to be

rated quite first-class in execution. However, the spirit of the performances was always right, and there was never a sugges-tion of routine about anything they did.

Royal Opera season 1974-75

The Royal Opera opens the 1974-75 season at Covent Garden on September 30 with Wagner's Das Rheingold, followed on October 1 by Die Walkure. Both will be conducted by the music director, Colin Davis, and will be seen in new productions by the German producer, Götz Friedrich, who, over the next 12 months, will produce a complete new Ring cycle in collaboration with Josef Svoboda and Ingrid Rosell. The casts include: (Das Rheingold). Ava June (Freia), Elizabeth Bainbridge (Erda), Josephine Veasey (Fricka), Robert Tear (Froh), George Shirley (Loge), Ragnar Ulfung (Mime), Zoltan Kele-men (Alberich), Norman Bailey (Conner) and Donald McIntyre (Wotan, and (Die Wulkire) Berit Lindholm/Katalin Kasza Brünnhilde), Marita Napier (Sieglinde), Richard Cassilly (Siegmund), Donald McIntyre/ Norman Bailey (Wotan), and Hans Sotin (Hunding). There

will be four performances of

both works this autumn. The productions have been made possible by substantial donations from the Commercial Union Assurance Company and the Baring Foundation.

Gounod's Faust, not seen at Covent Garden since 1938, will be given in a new production on November 22, when it will be conducted by John Matheson. The production is by John Copley and the designs by Desmond Heeley, Stuart Burrows, who recently song Lengty in who recently sang Lensky in Eugene Onegin with the Royal Opera, sings the title-role, and the American bass Norman Treigle, who recently appeared in a concert performance of Boito's Mefistofele at the Festival Hall, is Méphistophélés. Kiri Te Kanawa sings Marguerite, and the cast also includes Anne Howells as Siebel, Thomas Allen as Valen tin and Heather Begg as Marthe. There will be eight performances in all. This production has been made possible by a substantial donation from the Corbett Foundation, Circinnati. Ohio.

Puccini's La Bohéme, produced by John Cooley in February this year with designs by Julia Trevelyan Oman, ceturns for six further perfor-

a balcony, his transformation is part withily resourceful, part point Anglo-Saxon chilling: his red dressing gown jog-trot—with fluent elegance; ascends into Gallic joy. Martina Arroyo, Fiorenza Cos-sotto, Luciano Pavarotti, Raf-faele Arie, Of these, Miss Cossotto dominated, which was not always as it should be. Her aways as it should be, there voice is rarely very beautiful, but there is plenty of it, it is exceptionally even over two octaves, and it has an unusual cutting power. She sing the "Lacrymosa" with much feeling. The "Agnus" was less

tion to Elmire he makes an visibly changes from a garment and, as usual, they fill out the imperceptibly smooth modula of seduction into a satanic robe. picture with rich, small perform-

However, the performance does not answer the question of why Tartuffe takes Orgon in and nobody else. Indeed, the

scheme breaks down altogether in the relationship with Windsor Davies's Orgon, a bearish nonentity who leaves a gaping hole in the centre of the production.

The company handle Richard Wilbur's uneven translation

Charles Kay, Sheila Reid and (in front) Windsor Davies

volume, and still full and well-

often the bane of southern

British choirs, are sharply de-fined. And the nimble singing

a long time, of course. But I suspect that it has changed,

years. It is still intensely dramatic, as it ought to be, but

folding of each movement. He

conducts more tautly than he

assured team of sploists:

Take the main offering in the first half, Beethoven's eighth symphony. In all four move-

ments. Brott underlined the

composer's conciseness of thought by his searching direc-

tion and thus persuaded his

players constantly to reassess a work they must often have tackled in the past, even though many of them are

young. That prodding quality

was appropriately most to the fore in the Finale where Beet-

hoven swerves from key to key

and from loud to soft with the

control of his means.

anore.

confidence born of complete

Elgar's Enigma Variations

as less satisfactorily executed,

but the care for the tenderness of "Dorabella" and the often veiled mystery of the Romanza

howed the consideration that

had gone into the reading and

the care for balance and de-tail. Again a classic that can

seem hackneyed was given con

He had an uncommonly

used to.

happy, for her octaves with Miss-Arroyo sounded edgy and Miss Arroyo herself was in noble voice, with long spacious lines and great tenderness in the "Libera me". There was some pure, accurate and apparently now it seems less indulgent, less willing to dwell on passing points, more concerned with breadth, with the steady unalmost effortless tenor singing from Mr Pavarotti : if Mr Arie's voice seemed smaller and slightly constricted, the tone was aptly sombre, the phrasing thoughtful and imaginative. The LPO accompanied with plenty of vitality and provided some dis-tinguished solo wind playing.

Hoddinort's eight-year-old third piano concerto, where strict rapport of soloist and orchestra of the essence. Roddinot often seems here, as in other works, to be living his music on a knife edge of nervous tension. Even in the third move ment, a seemingly reflective Nocturne, you feel that at any moment something may go bump in the night. In the other three movements incident and energy abound with some startlingly effective changes of mood, yet not enough explora-tion of given material, as though the composer were sometimes afraid of boring us even for an

instant.
The piano part is obviously written by a pienist who loves the instrument. Martin Jones swept through its graceful and often characterful writing with supple ease and mercurial grace, and received alert support from conductor and orchestra. A bouncing, expectant account of Rossini's Semi-No doubt much of the re-bearsal time had gone on Alun

ramide overture set the evening off on the right path.

mances. Conducted by Robin Stapleton, the opera has the Swedish soprano Helena Döse making her Covent Garden debut as Mimi, a role she has sung to great acclaim in Stockholm. The Argentinian soprano Christina Carlin makes her European debut as Musetta, and Veriano Luchetti who last sang Veriano Luchetti, who last sang Pinkerton at Covent Garden, is Rodolfo. Benjamin Luxon and Richard Van Allan sing Mar-cello and Colling for the first time at the Royal Opera House.

on October 30. Boris Christoff sings the title-role in Boris Godunov. The day of the sixth performance. November 19, is the twenty-fifth anniversary of Boris Christoff's debut at Covent Garden. The opera will be conducted by the Russian Varia Absenvisch Yuri Ahronovitch, formerly conductor of the Moscow Radio and Yaroslav orchestres and more recently appointed chief conductor of the Cologne Opera. Puccini's Tosca returns for four further performances on November 8, with Gwyneth Jones in the title-role. Gabriel

Bacquier, seen at Covent Garden last as Escamillo in Carmen, will sing Scarpia, and Gian-franco Cecchele sings his first Cavaradossi at Covent Garden.
The performances are conducted by Charles Mackerras.

Thames

Michael Ratchite

As the two Thomases, Dylan and Wynford Vaughan (no relation), walked out of their Swansea school in the middle of one morning the Headmaster strick his head out of the window and asked: "Where do you think you're going?" "We're going for a game of billiards in the Elysium Billierds Room", replied Dylan, with perfect muthfulness. "Oh, you wicked boys I" cried the Head." I hope you get caught ! "

It was the nicest story among many nice stories that poured forth during this first of three aumbiographical pro-grammes starring Thomas the Tall Wynford Vaughen Thomas's aunt Elizabeth, the first white woman in Montana, rold the boy "Talk, talk, talk, talk that's the thing." And talk he did, almost without stopping for nearly as hour, to John Morgan, no mean gabber himself, but here edited into an almost complete silence that wins him, here and now, the Bar of the Year Award

We had Wynford on his childhood (hilissful), his father (enchanting), his mother (admirable), choir practice linevitable), sex (once), and Oxford in the Twenties. "I was the one primaeval inno-cent produced by Welsh education. Few men living have more respect for the public value of the letter R and not even Hugh Griffith could improve on Wynford's delivery of prove on Wynford's delivery of the phrase "borror upon horror". If he had been born a bundred years earlier he wou'd have been an actor-man-ager exorting his little troupe of a simmers up and down the land. His optimism is infinite. Jolyon Wignurst's produc-

tion strove is give Wynford some visual relief by dividing it into scrapbook sections and by repeating in pictures—not always corroborative—what the Talk had just told us in words. Talk had just told us in words.

It was hardly necessary. Remarkable though it is to learn that Welsh choirs still perform "Maityrs of the Arena", lengthy shots of them doing so in 1974 had little to do with Wynford's story of how he and his brother crept through the grass to discover and bring back the secret of a rival choir's "interpretation" the day before the contest. The choirmaster received the rechoirmaster received the returning commundos sacred joy. Raising his eyes grandly to Heaven he said (what else?): The Lord has delivered them into our

Magnyfycence Shaw

Charles Lewsen Published in the early 1530s, John Skelton's Magnyfycence is the first English morality play

picture with rich, small performances. Robin Ellis lifts the dejected family into a jovial reunion party before serving the eviction notice on them. Edward.

Petherbridge as the touchy Valère uses the length of the Assembly Hall bridge to stretch

his false exits to the comic breaking point, and then makes

his true exit at a run, throwing his hat in the air; at which

to satirize court manners. The vices that tempt Magny- on Tuesday). ence which Skelton had enjoyed as tutor to the young Henry VIII. However, at least two scholars have contended that it is Mag-nyfycence himself assailed by good and bad influences, who

represents the cardinal. Perhaps it is this central confusion that has led John Duncan to make such an un-Duncan to make such an uncertain hash of his production for the National Youth Theatre. Certainly, if the show has an artistic aim, it escaped me; and if it had—as it must—the social aim of enriching the summer holiday of a hundred or so young people, that aim has escaped Mr Duncan.

At a time when abstractions have singularly little power on our stage, Mr Duncan sets his study of the corruption of a state ruler "nowhere, any-where, and everywhere simul-taneously" (I quote his pro-gramme note). This means that Richard Napper puts his young actors in tights and T-shirts. Mr Duncan encourages them to give anyone who can remotely be described as "low life" that hearty, growling manner of speech employed by Old Vic acrors of the 1950s to convey the common trutch.

the common touch.
A method which eschews reference to contemporary events such as, say, Watergate, does not help to define the specific influences that play on protagonist. Without

definition, the narrative line of the first half is very limp; though the issues are clearer in the second half, with "The Tunning of Elinour Rumming" recited before a frieze of prone doxies, soon followed by Magnyfycence's downfail and the climactic appearance of Christ (whose awkwardly stretched arms aroused titters

fycence are generally taken to Even so, Boris Smith's be Skelton's satires on Wolsey, twitches and swift double-takes did more to convince me that he has the makings of a comic actor than that he knows what Courtly Abusion is up to in this, or any other, episode of the play. And when Robert McNeil as Liberty asked "Can you not see how low he is brought by use of me?" I could not for the life of me remember what

he had actually done to the unhappy hero. For a moment Robert Jenkins hints that Goodhope could be rendered as a Butlin's Redcoat. and Sara Squires that Redress is a gym mistress; but the production does not support the idea. Indeed the staging consistently limits the players: even the deception of Measure Cloaked Collusion, which

might have been Shakespeare's model for the duel scene in Twelfth Night, is here stillborn. This is disappointing for the audience; but what really worries me is the waste of the young players' time. Three-quarters of the cast spend the night changing T-shirts or just gazing down on the inaction.
And when they sing in chorus, the words do not rouse the passion that surely made Zigger Zagger as thrilling for the crowd as for the audience. No wonder some of them looked consistently bored—ves. your with the beard, second from the

Could do better.

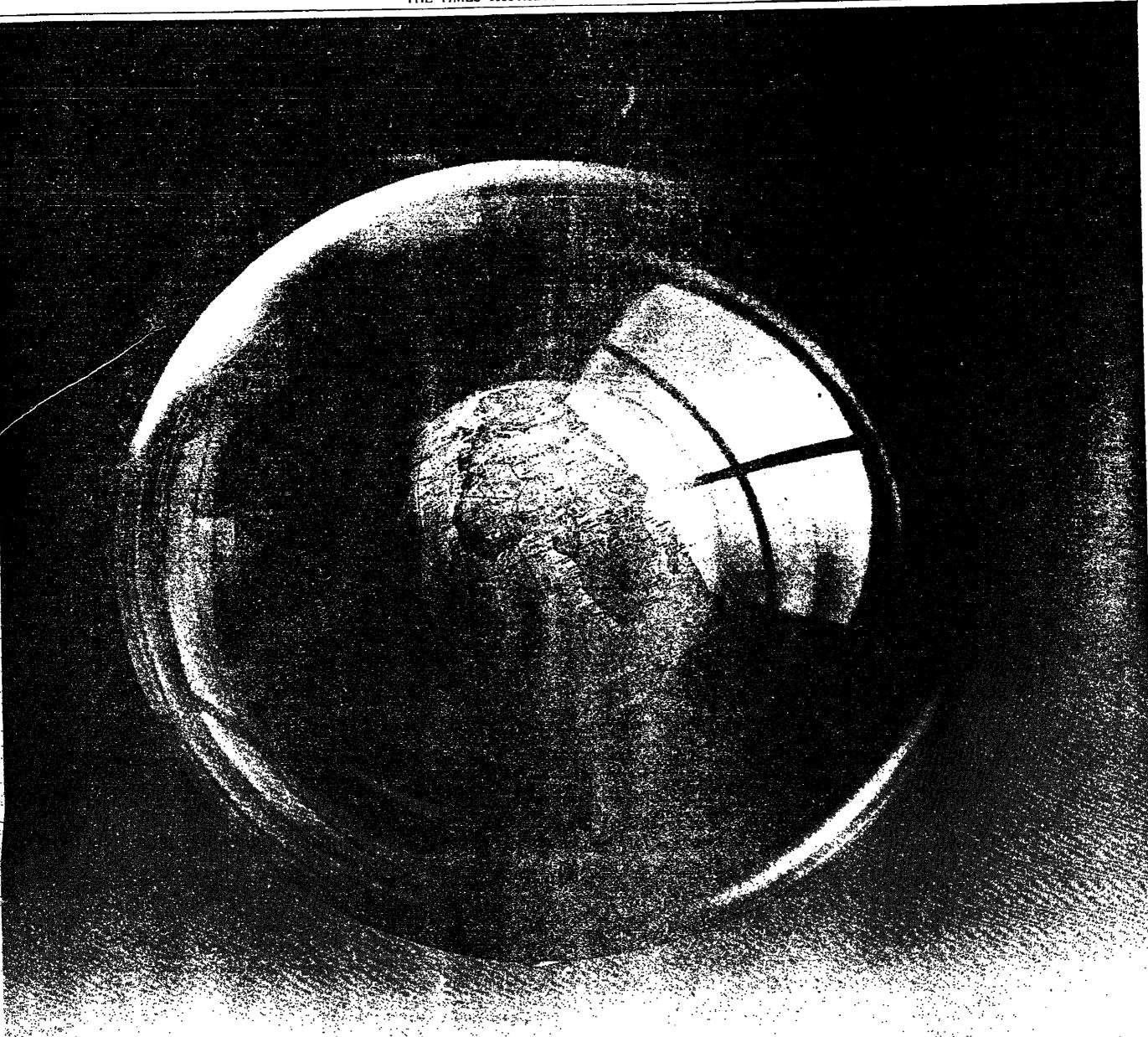
Summer Music Queen Elizabeth Hall Max Harrison

Beethoven's An die ferne Geliebte is probably the earliest song-cycle to be composed, and on Tuesday it was coupled with one of the most recent examples of the form, Richard Rodney Bennett's Tenebrae, which had its premiere. The Beethoven is written in a style which in some respects anticiwhich in some respects antici-pates the romantics of a genera-tion or two later, and one that he did not maintain for long; it is found in the Piano Sonata. opus 90, in the first movement of opus 101, in this cycle—and then was obliterated by the cataclysm of the Hammer-klavier Sonata.

Most of the songs of opus 98 are in the manner of abstracted reveries and as such very hazardous material with which to begin a recital. Barry McDaniel, with Aribert McDaniel, with Aribert Reimann at the piano, was indeed unduly tentative. His voice is a fine one and the line was shaped with many interesting variations of stress and colour, but the interpretative ideas were less explicit than Beethoven requires, even in this regretful mood. It is hard not to feel, also, that this cycle is better served by a tenor than by a baritone like Mr McDaniel, as it is at times rather high.

Both artists, in fact, were more confident on the un-familiar ground of Bennett's Tenebrae. A dark pessimistic work, this consists of five setof sixteenth and teenth century verses which all take human transience as their subject. It is, indeed, a sequence of laments, in which the keyboard is at loosest the keyboard is at least an equal partner. The piano commentary—behind the voice and in interludes between verses—is particularly striking in the premium piece. opening piece, Thomas Noshe's "Farewell, earth's bliss", and while in the second Henry while in the second. Henry King's "Like to the falling of a star", it murmurs social, it still finds the unexpected notes. The vocal melody in these and the other songs is angular, effortful. meaningfully awkward, and was sung with much feeling by Mr McDaniel.

Bennett finds no encourage. ment for optimism in the words of "Hey nonny no", as the jagged keyboard part emphasizes, but the atmosphere is at its darkest in Tichbourne's Written on the eve of execuverse of which is simost claustrophobic. This, in fact, is a powerful work, releasing more emotion than we cowadars expect from this composer, and after the interval Schubert's C major quintet, played by the Cleveland Quartet with Ke Iwasaki, afforded apt relief.



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moved from an academic to a and first began regularly to proceedings in the House Commons, the soright-wing of the Conservative Party thought by almost everyone to be nasty; and by everyone to be stupid.

Today few would deny that the economic right-wingers (I will go on using the catch title for, inadequate though it is, it has the virtue of a commonly understood meaning) form the is coming increasingly to be most cohesive, intellectually forceful, and eloquent group in Parliament: they have also been the most consistent in matters of policy.

Few there are still, who will, whole of the right wing pro- ported azainst inflation: few-for the right is itself divided on this matter-among the cognoscenti will concede the case of Mr Powell, Mr Marten, Mr Biffen, Mr Body and others against British membership of the EEC. But, increasingly, respectful criticism is afforded the rightwing case, particularly as every conventional, middle of the road, agreeable sounding cure for the cancerous disease of inflation fails utterly to work.

It is a singular tragedy for the Conservative Party that its conversion to incomes policies, present leadership, delibera-tely, excludes the right from any constructive part in its

Because of that exclusion there is nothing whatever to crow about. No pleasure, no contempt, nothing other than a deep and weary sadness could have entered a Tory heart last workend when Mr Heath and Mr Carr committed themselves ather whole apparatus of state control of the economy-in-comes controls and prices controis and productivity controls. It not only failed to win the farour of the electorate last time, but it failed, utterly, in Labour or Conservative hands. to control inflation during the past decade and more.

Public relations

VICECEA The right wing, or monetar-

ist. case is that the principal cause of inflation is an excess of government expenditure over income; and that inflation can be ended only by bringing the budget into balance, even if the cost of so doing is a good doal of unemployment, and a good many bankruptcles. It is thought, at this end of the political spectrum that almost all devices of economic control will exacerbate rather than diminish the evil which is to tory the right could have won

Expenditure Committee to the weekend were ineffective day-

Thus, the events of recent years—of the years, indeed, since Lord Thorneycroft, Lord Rhyl and Mr Powell resigned from Mr Macmillan's governhave tended to prove the case that excessive public expenditure cannot be sustained without inflationary effects, or at best the stop-go cycle; and it is clear that this is coming increasingly.

Of course, it once appeared—after the Selsdon declaration—that Mr Heath shared this view. It was not until after the 1970 election Few there are still, who will, that it became apparent to for example, embrace the those who had strongly supported Selsdon—and even more so Mr Heath's Carshalton Declaration of 1967, in which he denounced incomes policies as not only unworkable but, of their nature, unjust—that the Conservative leader had merely regarded right-wing economic policies as one of a set of options available to him, rather than as a tried and accurate political philosophy.

Punishing thriftlessness

The resultant reversal of November, 1972, when Mr Heath announced his dramatic was a shattering blow to those who had earlier supported him. It was all the more so because, associated with the idea of balancing the national budget-of the nation not spending more than it earns— are two ideas thought to be less objective, less mathematical, more moral.

These are the idea that politicians should always tell the people the truth, and not try to conceal from them with gimmicks the essential fact that any inflationary situation cannot be ended, especially when matters have age as far when matters have gone as far as they have now, without con-siterable hardship for all but the most vulnerable elements of the community; and the idea that thrift should be rewarded and thriftlessness

On the basis of this last idea Tories oppose taxes on savings and wealth, but they also oppose most forms of industrial subsidization, in the belief that the true wealth-or poverty-of the nation is something that can be defined only by government operating a system of economic management which comes as close as is reasonably possible to that of the free market. The Heath gov-ernment did not, it is true, tax wealth: but their subsidizations were gross.

It is still novel to suggest be faced. Perhaps the most that truth is palatable to the substantial public relations vicelectorate, though the suggestion represents a

When about six years ago, I House of Commons's Public in democracy than does the "it is not politically possible" effect that the incomes and response to the monetarist prices control schemes to attack on inflation frequently prices control schemes to attack on inflation frequently which Mr Heath and Mr Carr put forward by the men of the had renewed their pledges last middle (such as Mr Bernard Levin). However, the raising of the issue of the moral content of right-wing Tory policies and programmes brings us to a pos-sibly more important emotional issue—that on which the right is divided—namely member-ship of the EEC and the question of whether a referendum should be held which would allow the people to decide

whether they wanted to con-The Labour Party as a whole, and the Tory right, are both in deep division on this matter. The centre, whether Tory, Labour or Liberal, remains convinced—we are speaking now of what used to be called the political nation, the informed, the politicians,

and the commentators—that Mr Heath's treaty of Brussels represented a good deal for Britain; and not a few on the Tory right agree.

The nationalists, on the other hand—and most of the right, as well as nearly all of the further left, are nationalists of one sort or another are convinced it was bad. All of those on the right who are convinced of the importance of the battle against inflation, are disturbed by this division over Europe, especially at a time when, however disappointing is the conduct of the Tory leadership, their argument about the causes and cure of that inflation appear to be getting home.

A total truthfulness

It remains to be seen whether a compromise can be Market right, and perhaps some of the centre, maintaining their existing beliefs about the Common Market, can also agree to acceptance of a referendum, on general democratic principles.

Such a coalition, if it could be agreed, would serve three purposes. It would unite the whole of the right, not only on a common policy, but on a common philosophy, national and truthful.

It would greatly increase the forcefulness of the right, at a time when opinion is turning their way on economic matters. And it would compensate for the disavowal of right-wing ideas by Mr Heath and most of his senior colleagues by providing for the public a policy which, though it might have certain harsh effects in the economic sphere, would rest on a total truthfulness towards the public, and a total trust of the electorate. The battle is one-third won:

two-thirds of the way have still to be travelled.

Patrick Cosgrave The author is political correspondent of The Spectator.

must not be forgotten

Some rather odd creatures have crawled out of the woodwork to defend Mr Richard Nixon since his resignation. It was to be expected. Mr Nixon fought his way to the top by articulating the fears and prejudices of the American extreme right and the frightened. He savaged decent opponents from Jerry Voorhis to Adlai Stevenson. Nevertheless, it was a surprise to see that Mr John

Sparrow has joined them. Mr Sparrow is Warden of All Souls, and was a scholar at Winchester and New College, Oxford. He was called to the Bar in 1931 and practised in the Chancery Division until he joined the Army in 1939. He was appointed Warden in 1952. With a background such as this his letter published in *The Times* yesterday can only encourage those who are trying to create the myth that the 37th President of the United States was stabbed in the back by a malignant press. This is dangerous mischief which cannot go unchallenged.

Mr Nixon was the target of some per-sonal, professional and political vendertas. No politician who behaved as he did over the years could hope to escape the revenge of his victims, but Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward, the authors of All the President's iMen, were not fighting a personal vendetta. They were young reporters who were the first to get on to Watergate, but for many weeks could not bring themselves to believe that the President of the United States, and those close to him, were in any way involved.

The transpassed cuestes in Mr. Sparrow's

The transposed quotes in Mr Sparrow's letter also give the wrong impression. The casual reader could not possibly guess that they knew they had done wrong in one instance, largely because of inexperience, print. As they admit in the book, "They felt lousy".

Their efforts to uncover the Watergate cover-up could have been better appreciated if Mr Sparrow had also quoted how Mr Ronald Ziegler, the then White House Press Secretary, announced that all previous White House statements were inoperative. In other words, the White House had lied about Watergate. Mr

The issue is

whether

and how the

people and

their agencies of

inquiry,

the Congress and

the courts,

can get at the

entire truth,

assess the damage

and work out

the remedies.

due process

In short,

Soon to be filmed ".

One can understand, of course, Mr Sparrow's objections to press coverage which might have made it impossible for Mr Nixon to receive a fair trial. This newspaper raised similar objections in a leading article at the beginning of the Watergate inquiry. But it is important to remember, as became evident after that article was published, that Mr Nixon was not "assassinated". Only he was to blame for the "slow motion" of events. He could have refused to be a party to the cover-up of Watergate, or admitted his error when he realized that he had done wrong. That is what any honourable man would have

Instead, all the powers of the Presidency were misused, not only to obstruct justice but also to defame the Washington Post. The most honoured and honourable of American newspapers, to use Mr Sparrow's words, was the intended victim—not Mr Nixon. Here is what Mrs Katherine Graham, the publisher of the Post, said in a Granada Guildhall Lecture earlier this

year:

"The charge of prejudicial publicity rings especially hollow in this case. The first is that it is such a selective charge. As made by Mr Nixon and his partisans, is aimed only at reports which hurt his cause. They see nothing equally pre-judicial in their own explanations, repeated pleas of ignorance, invocations of national necessity, attacks on the credibility of Mr Nixon's accusers, such as John Dean, and all the other arguments em-ployed—backed by the force and prestige of the White House—in attempts to win the country to Mr Nixon's side. . . .

"Mr Nixon has been invoking in his own defence all the powers and options which a President may command but which the common citizen caunot employ. He bas, for instance, withheld evidence from the Congress and the court on the grounds of presidential privilege; he has refused subpoenas; made himself unavailable for

"What is at stake in the Watergate

Ziegler later aplogized to Bernstein and Woodward. Incidentally, the cover of the American editional ways and ingentions as to argue that the ing and ingenuous as to argue that the only offence is a single isolated burglary. In fact, the offences involved comprise massive pattern of corruption and abuse -offences so serious, numerous and head-strong that they have shaken the founda-

tion of public trust and confidence. "The issue is whether and how the people and their agencies of inquiry, the Congress and the courts, can get at the entire truth, assess the damage and work out the remedies. In short, the issuein so far as it affects the nation's most public political figure—is due process in the broadest, most fundamental sense.

"In this context, the most prejudicial thing the press could do would be to cease publishing and stop broadcasting some arbitrarily chosen part of what it learns. Without a free and probing press, the events and import of Watergate would, in all probability, never have been revealed. Without that same thorough, persistent, independent press, public debate could not proceed, and the clamour and clash of opinions might never be distilled into that 'deliberate sense of the com-

This is what the Washington Post, The New York Times and other American newspapers achieved. They did not condemn Mr Nixon. In spite of his efforts to obstruct justice, the Congress and the courts, including the Supreme Court of the United States, did their duty as ordained by law. The House Judiciary Committee voted out the Articles of Impeachment. The majestic machinery of

impeachment was set in motion.

Mr Nixon chose to resign because the elders of the Republican Party told him that there were not enough votes in either House to find him not guilty. The world sighed with relief when he went, but it might learn to regret that the process of impeachment was not completed if distinguished men such as Mr John Sparrow cast doubt on what really happened from the day the Watergate burglars were arrested until Mr Nixon resigned. Louis Heren



In a recent letter columns we were rea the most controversi mendation of the Pe port: "that the LOCB as soon as possible that beginning o fthe 1973 it will offer appropri cial support for two accepting contractus tions designed to pr manence and stabilis was rejected by the cil with the brief stan it was "a far-reachi mendation which, hav to the current musica the Council has not f endorse at this mon musical history".

A clue to one of t for the Arts Counci is contained in Hi cliffe's rider to the which he says: "The two grant-aided orc the future, taken into concert-giving field, unlikely to attract performers. There vendency for the be to join other orcundertake on a fre casual basis the more tive work in televisio gramophone-recordin The only way to pr a tendency would ha guarantee the playe which would take their loss of earnings lance sources and the naturally, the Arts (unwilling to contem
Blyth unjustly ac
players of "resolu
tion" to the recon: No proposition has put to them nor opinions sought on

issues involved. Remarkably, the Committee comple looked the wage far priate financial supr two orchestras". I "the low percenta; formance income a ceut) and West Berli 20 per cent) by orch nized on a basis sim which we conten London", but then say: "However, it is to remember that a tion available in the areas of these orche lower than the 12,000,000 in the G don area. It is for we believe the figur cent for performan may be realistic to This almost incredit ing of the true posit grettably lies at the much of the curre about the London scene. The perfor come percentages in Amsterdam and because of lower receipts, but because subsidies to the ex and 80 per cent. In a
Mr Blyth's question
those who hold the p act to rectify the satisfactory situation enough to answer: as there is enough 1
But is this the who-To prescribe surger four orchestras wh probably flourishing capital city of a co is still, to say the lea lent in its attitude t is surely somewhat p As the Peacock Com rectly assumed, the orchestras are too ad vival for any of the niently to lie down an profusion of music r might be represented \ anarchic as compared stable, bourgeois (in sense) organizations (But there has grown tem of checks and within that freedo allows the unexpect prise to prosper as w conventional one. A ment of the current:

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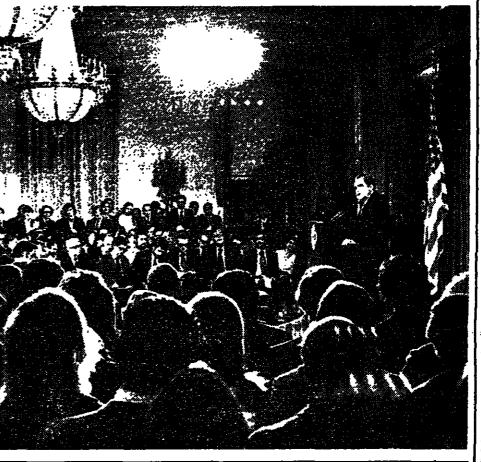
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the temptation to assets a good tradition, evitally a great one, it asked what is so about the other side fence, except the usua. Howar

at far less cost and ing to what is begin piciously to look like

tradition, may have m



New chemical and physical methods of freeing tormented minds

The movement in psychiatry away from the philosophical

In the last thirty years, the in a matter of weeks instead of illness—but evidence is still fered on without relief until a fering. It also ignores how got better and continued as an ordinary tinker.

"scu! b. :pirit" of man, if we only a third of such patients wanting after 50 years of highly selective brain opepleased most patients are, in ordinary tinker.

It also ignores how got better and continued as an ordinary tinker.

John Wesley who had two years of highly selective brain opepleased most patients are, in ordinary tinker.

John Wesley who had two years of depressive torment better and continued as an ordinary tinker.

John Wesley who had two years of depressive torment better and continued as an ordinary tinker. itself increasingly subject to chemical and other physical methods of control. Brainwashing with drugs can make black seem white to a patient; highly selective operations on the brain can remove feelings sedatives alone, and sometimes of anxiety and guilt, and make years of disability. the most worrying person again feel that "sufficient unto the day is the evil

Electric shock treatment can now relieve in weeks the be given and so provide anaesthesia for the period of psychiatire treatment never be-

With the exception of a single-

handed Scottish uprising.

Edward Heath's visit yesterday

to Sidcup, his constituency, went without a hitch-or much

obvious enthusiasm. Most of

his constituents were unaware

that he was making the visit,

dozen or so locals turned out

Someone who did, though, was H. J. Knight, from Dundee, who took Heath by the arm out-

side Sidcup police station. He

said he was not a troublemaker

but thought that Scottish oil

should belong to the Scots. Heath said: "You're far from

home", and Knight replied:

William Defries, a service en-

gineer, who has a shop near the

police station, put some tough

questions to Heath on the Court Line scandal. Said Heath, with

jowly sincerity and straight from the shoulder of his grey-blue suit: "We [the Conserva-

rives wouldn't have handled it this way. The Ministers should

have done a proper inquiry right at the beginning." He said

he sympathized with the plight

of the people involved, and that

they were innocents.

to see him.

pressant drugs can also relieve helped by such psychotherapy anxiety states and phobic panic states, which used to carry more valuable in the convalessuch a poor prognosis with cent stages of treatment especially and the convalence of the convale

Such physical treatments are sometimes dismissed as merely symptomatic. But practically all our general medical treatments at present are also symptomatic, so that psy-chiatry is simply following the symptoms of severe religious chiatry is simply following the melancholia and suicidal depattern of general medicine, pressions which often took which was itself for centuries years to get well without such as much the province of the treatment. New forms of con-tinuous sleep treatment can effective symptomatic treat-free people from mental tor-ments (quinine in malaria, inment, during which other sulin in diabetes, lemons in essential treatment can safely scurvy and Vitamin B12 in pernicious anaemia) were finally found to be much more effective than priestly blessings.

cent stages of treatment espe-cially in a severe mental illness needing hospital admis-

Not only have psychotherapists and psychoanalysts in particular, been critical of the quite phenomenal results of the new physical treatments in psychiatry, but so have many others outside the medical profession. And those most using increasingly aware of some of the philosophical issues involved.

For instance, a soldier who had fought in tanks from the Normandy beach-head to the Rhine spent some years after psychiatire treatment never before possible.

New drugs are getting 80 per cent of schizophrenics better cause of the psychiatric most of his friends. He suf-

lefields and returned saying he "had a very good holiday".
One can obviously now produce airmen to destroy millions of their fellow men with atomic weapons and return saying they "have had a good trip".

Conscience can now be eliminated surgically without any impairment of day to day working efficiency. Other objectors say that

forcing people back into an industrial system of which their illness shows their basic dislike. They should be allowed to drop out" in mental hospitals and get some new bearings by prolonged group and individ-ual counselling.

This ignores the terrible suffering of most mental illnesses, and all the people who try and succeed in killing themselves because of this intense suf-

often actually a loving husband or wife, a satisfying job and several children. Their "drop out" period has seemed a veritable nightmare to most of those recovering from mental illness when actually asked about it. People, putting for-ward the "drop out" view are too often politically motivated against our present society, and have practically never been through such a painful illness themselves.

But there remains one serious objection to getting patients better too quickly with physical treatments which needs considerable thought.

What would have happened they had been available for the last five hundred years? Bunyan, who had more than twelve years of severe obses-sional depression before recowrite Pilgrim's Progress, might have quickly

fore accepting the idea of sal-vation by faith rather than good works, might have avoided this, and simply gone back to help his father as curate of Epworth following treatment. Wilberforce, too, might have gone back to being a man about town, and avoided his long fight to abolish sla-very and his addiction to lau-

Loyola and St Francis of Assisi might also have continued with their military careers. Perhaps, even earlier, Jesus Christ might simply have returned to his carpentry fol-lowing the use of modern

This is in some ways an insoluble dilemma. But there used to be three Jesus Christs at Hanwell Asylum when I was there before our modern treatment days, and little was achieved by any of them. And there are so many mentally ill,

fering, that these treatments must continue to be used. When a patient is better, however, then is the time to let him consult and be heloed to new outlooks by politicians,

and so much intolerable suf-

priests and philosophers.
Psychiatrists must become more like other doctors aiming at getting the patient well enough to accept from others more experienced than himself whatever political philoso-phical or spiritual help is also

William Sargant Dr Sargant is honorary consulting psychiatrist to St Thomas's Hospital, London, and author of the book The Mind Possessed. © Times Newspapers Ltd, 1974.

In Lord Chalfont's column on Monday the annual military expenditure of the West was given as £15,000m. This is the figure for Western Europe alone. If the American defence budget is included the total is

The author is the cha London Orchestra. the onion hamburger sought. And, much American delight, ther

huge selection of milk malteds, and other ic

drinks, from which I : chocolate mint shake (

was not as thick as I ha

Fortnum's cleverly n

mit the crass act of pick a sandwich: the half-pt

choice hamberger beef sa

faced on half a toaste

stewed tomatoes benea

masses of grilled onlons

and on the side a few St. watercress and an ind

pot of mustard pickle.

as common as a frenc.

potato but a prim an interesting mixed salad.

A daisy-shaped waffle walnuts and maple syrup

was made to perfection.

must return some mornid

bave it properly, with

it would be, but it *. flavoured and made with

impossible for anyone

ice cream.

The Times Diary

That's Edward Heath, that was

and though Heath shouldered around the place busily, only a dozen or so locals turned out this. It's their responsibility." Then he was asked by Defries whether he had any idea about how to deal with the Court Line crash. He said: "Yes, I've lots of ideas but I'm not going to give them to you now."

Heath gave little appearance of being anxious to talk to his constituents, though in fairness he was in a hurry yesterday "Come, come here. That's ignorance isn't it?" To which Heath responded: "Goodbye to

During his tour of Sidcup he looked over the printing plant of the Kentish Times and had in the board room with senior executives of the newspaper. Later he walked round the Schweppes factory, the largest in the area, and, as in the printing plant, he showed game interest, managing even to affect curiosity about a can of Pepsi-Cola.

In the evening Heath went IIIIC ICVISICO to two pubs in the Footscray J. B. Priestley, who will be 80 area of Sidcup. It is largely Labour voting, and at lunchtime play. His last work for the

honoured by a visit from the former Prime Minister.

At the Red Lion, a barmaid had a fit of the giggles, "Is he really coming, the Prime Minister? The cheeky devil!" Then she rushed away to find the landlord, Jim Waite, who said Heath would be treated like an arginary customer and expensions. an ordinary customer and expected to pay for his own drinks.

drinks.

Down the road at the Seven Stars, Ken Sparks, the landlord, was away. A barman said he would have liked a warning of Heath's visit. "It would just have been nice to know. I can't say, though, that we'd have hung out the flags." A customer, a Conservative agreed with a Conservative, agreed with some feeling, but added: "I'm (expletive deleted) glad Ted Heath's coming down and not the other (expletive deleted)."

I ime revisited

next month, has written a new yesterday the two pubs had not stage was his collaboration with three or four heard that they were to be Iris Murdoch on A Severed changing sets.

Head, and he has not had a new play on the West End stage for nearly 20 years, although The Good Companions is currently revived as a musical.

The new play is called Time Was, Time Is, which means of course that Priestley has returned to his abiding interest in time, the connecting theme which links Dangerous Corner. Time and the Conways, I Have Been Here Before and other past successes.

Priestley says he did not intend to write another play.
"But I have had a lot of ideas. vou know. That is why I write so much. When I get an idea I have to get on with it. This idea came to me quite suddenly and I liked the idea so much that I started writing almost at once. Some people will love it, some people will hate it. It is a fairly complicated thing.

Priestley says the play is with a West End management who hope to produce it shortly. Times, however, do change, and the commercial problems of staging a two-acter which has a cast of 14, and which goes back to 1914, involving double sets and double costumes, are nowadays daunting. If the play does reach the West End it will make quite a change from our present diet of plays with two, three or four characters in un-



Last week's sign, "Cattle grid -for 1 mile", would presumably not have deterred the outsize cow of which this sign, photographed in Austria by Roderick Hole, gives warning.

Precedence

There are no zebra crossings in the London's royal parks as Reginald Turnill, the BBC's Air and Defence Correspondent, recently learnt when he was hit by a car in front of Buckingham Palace. Turnill was cross-ing the road after calling on the British Airports Authority in Buckingham Gate. Having looked both ways he stepped into the and pinstriped trousers escorted

down by a fast-moving car.

While lying in the road he asked a policeman who was quickly on the scene, why there were no crossings in front of the Palace. He was told there were no crossings in any of the parks "because they say they would make the place look aucida

Turnill promptly wrote to the Palace asking Prince Philip if he could do something to get crossings established. His letter has been passed on by an official, who, acknowledging it, says pedestrians have precedence in the royal parks anyway. Turnill wonders if car drivers are aware

Uncommon

Norman Kolpas, searching for the perfect hamburger, tries something unusual: So far, my hamburger survey has concentrated on places that try, with varying degrees of

success, to reproduce a little bit of America within four British walls. However, some readers might never care to subject themselves to a rock and stars-and-stripes bombardment, so I put on my best behaviour and visited Fortnum's Fountain at Fortnum and Mason's in Piccadilly. A gentleman in black coat



an upholstered chair at a white, linen-covered table.

Almost hidden in the extensive menu's list of polite sand-wiches and sedate salads was

one's daughter to marry a

orders of eggs and l Espresso coffee with sit milk (17p) completed the The total, with 10p charge and inclusive VAT £2.17. I bowed politely a cashier as I left. Next: The Americ burger.

مكذآن الاصل



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dispute at the Stationery elsewhere, but there are few if which is preventing the any firms in Britain where memation of new laws for the gement of which ignorance theory no excuse, is only f many signs of changing ards in the public services. vears ago the idea of an I strike in the Civil Service, a refusal to make arrange to pay increased old age as, or of an attempt by covernment staff to disrupt elections, or of a strike by al workers that admittedly will want the same. In short, it is a typical wage negotiation, with examples adduced from here and there to ed patients to a degree of to would all have seemed

ly occurred. Majesty's Stationery Office fact the victim of three rial disputes at present. s is an overtime ban by the nion of Professional Civil its, and there is a demar-

y outlandish. Yet all have

ADE, the process workers' over the manning of new tery. But the action which ld in obscurity 34 Acts of nent and weeks of the partary debates which estabtheir final form is over inual wage talks between and the NGA. The parties epared to agree on the (an average increase of r cent on basic pay), but agree on the hours.

IGA members are getting efficiency of public administra-

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enough. Although of the

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Nor should it be politi-

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an expatriate Briton return-

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For the best part of four

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inded upon cheap labour, tergy, cheap food, and cheap

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nts on competition.

Act (under which Mrs

platform than planning

draft

panket

bers of the union work less than a 40-hour week, and not many where members of any other union do. But process workers in HMSO are among the exceptions, and it is on their example that NGA base their claim. The employers reject it on the ground (which would have been more

make the best of a claim, with no scandalous exploitation to repair and no outrageous demand to resist. But in its effects it is anything but typical, While 700 workers press their claim, important provisions of the law remain available only at second hand to those who need to know them. Some of the thirty-four Acts have not yet come into force and some are only of very specialist interest, but the exact terms of others (in particular the Finance Act and the Rent Act) are of immediate concern to many. The handicaps under which Parliament was working at the end of the session

flaws in the drafting of some

enactments. If in two weeks' time

the union extends its action and

stops the Stationery Office's

entire publishing operation, then a much wider public will

begin to feel the effects, and the

tion will begin to suffer notice-

In the nature of things, public service workers are often in a position to disrupt the administration of the country more seriously than most. The inhibitions that this fact used to impose have been eroded to an extent that is most strikingly illustrated, perhaps, by the per-sistence of some radiographers in an action where the point to be gained is ridiculously disproportionate to the dangers that have been incurred. This change of attitude is partly the overflow of a long-standing sense of grievance at the exploitation of a tradition of service, but it is to be seen in cases, like that of HMSO, where there has been no

exploitation at all. But the change is to be pur down to the corrosive effect of an accelerating rate of inflation, which impels every group to seek to protect itself. The destruction the idea that the public interest has, for those who serve it, a claim to be set beside their own interests would not be the least of the wounds inflicted on society by inflation. More care is owed by governments to make sure that the pay of public servants does not persistently fall behind that of other workers in comparable fields. But there must also be a readiness on the other side to acknowledge that the special nature of their work brings special responsibilities and imposes on them a dury of restraint in exercise of the power

profit from the trend towards

to American national life. The

difficult task in that case is to

chart the bounds of leniency so

that the healing can be most

effective and the sense of justice

the status of draft dodgers could

tive. The families affected by

their exile are probably some-

thing of a cross-section of Ameri-

can society. Their case would

have been an obvious one to be

included in any moves the Presi-

dent might make towards an

amnesty. Such moves in the case

of Mr Nixon would necessarily

raise the fate of his associates

already sentenced and others

now open to legal proceedings.

The nature of any such amnesty

would have to be even more care-

fully defined if it was to serve its

conciliatory purpose than would

a conditional amnesty for draft

tion in practice does not work

The proposal to consider first

is not affronted.

carve as a sten towar

And that must include, in the

compromise,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The balance of power in Cyprus

From Mrs Anna Alexcieva Sir, At last it has been acknowledged negoriations over the future of their Republic should be between Greek and Turkish Cypriots (your Editorial of August 19). It must have been galling indeed for both sides to six mute after the first ceasefire while three other countries discussed their

face without inviting them to take

Living on Cyprus since before the Constitution (acknowledged as un-workable by some of those who drew it up) I saw the great prosperity of the past few years give Greek Cypriots confidence in their own ability they had seemed to lack (foreign occupation throughout their history?) and as people prosper they give rather than grab—they

lose aggressiveness.

Slowly the two-community problem seemed to be solving itself.

Greeks could have passes to come and go through Turk-held areas.

Turkish Cypriots came and went all over the island freely: they started furkish Cypriots came and went all over the island freely; they started to share in the tourist/development boom. From the "no complaints, we prosper" conversations one could have with either side it appeared that a feeling of a Republic of Cypriots was nearer than it had ever been. Considering the long hatred between the two, great tolerance had grown

tolerance had grown.

For instance, a village family sheltering with me in the first days of the war said when I criticized the radio propaganda, "what can you expect? We and the Turks are aught to hate each other from that high". Further, the Enosis myth faded when Greek soldiers came to

Cyprus.

Mainland Greeks are prone to disdain Cypriots and they let this show. They had difficulty understanding the language. Cypriots reacted. The recently hated English were served ahead of Greek officers. Then came the shock of the Greek coup deposing President Makarios:

my villagers said "tomorrow all Cyprus will hate the Greeks" and Sampson they called "Al Capone". It is for the major powers to guard not manipulate. Let Clerides and Denktash get together without and Denktash get together without interference, well-respected representatives of their two cultures. There is no loss of face for the strategical loser: the Turks though a population minority do, I believe, own 40 per cent of the land of the island, their army now holds less than that. Talks can begin with a better balance of power than for a better balance of power than for 11 years, although the way it has

been achieved is very much more than regrettable. I was an eye witness of the untrained island boys, un-uniformed, barely equipped who fought as best they could: the invading troops those first days were teenagers too, wild-eyed—one moment hiding grapes they had "stolen" the next menacing with guns: the first wave, expendibles! And on top of war the island summer hazard—forest fires. summer hazard—forest Started by Sampson's men's fighting" and raging day and night on the North and South mountain to be lost to stop this destruction of such a beautiful island. It is time for honour and humanity to be shown by both sides, and kept.

From the last few years' development no one can doubt that left alone all the people of Cyprus can merge at last as an independent, prosperous and autonomous Republic—they have to—and Cypriots are above all practical. Yours, etc.

ANNA ALEXETEVA, Monastiraki, Lapithos, Cyprus.

From Major-General Sir Alec Bishop Sir, General Burges is right to point out in his letter of August 19 that the responsibility for the breakdown in 1963 of the Constitution of Cyprus based on the Zurich and London Agreements does not lie entirely with the Greek Cypriots; at least part of the responsibility lies with the Turkish Cypriots.

It is, however, a matter of opinion whether the amendments to the Con-

Sir, You dignify the work of Mrs Jean Robinson on investigation of

the active management of labour as

"researches". They are not They are anecdotes, and are not on an adequate scientific basis. This is not

to deny that many women are dis-

satisfied with these new obstetric techniques, but the real question as to how many are satisfied is not answered and cannot be by her selec-

tive approach to a difficult problem.

inadequate communication between

obstetricians and patients. Were the new techniques explained properly.

then most women would want them. But there are difficulties in com-

What she is writing about is

From Professor Philip Rhodes

stitution set out by Archbishop Makarios in his "Thirteen Points" were a reasonable basis for negotia tion; the Turkish community were convinced that their acceptance would remove almost all the safeguards for their protection which were built into the 1960 Constitution. and that these could only be main tained by the geographical separa-tion of the two communities under

a federal government.

This view was supported by the Turkish Government, who announced that their object was to protect the Turkish community in Cyprus, and to saleguard the security of Turkey by preventing the introduction of Enosis.
Yours faithfully,

ALEC BISHOP, formerly British High Commissioner in Cyprus, Combe Lodge,

Beckley, Sussex.

From Dr David Lazar

Sir, I was assonished to read the final lines of your editorial "Means which defeat the End" (August 19). Making analogies between two problems-Cyprus and the Middle East conflict-will not help to solve

either.
As to the alleged "inflexibility" of the Israelis, to the point of "making any negotiation an almost impossible humiliation for their opponents", may I recall that Israel has so far made substantial concessions. In fact, it has:

(a) given up its demands for direct negotiations;
(b) accepted withdrawals prior to definitive agreements with its neigh-

(c) given up the demand that territories evacuated by Israel should be demilitarized; (d) accepted to continue the search for a settlement prior to the Arabs defining clearly what they actually mean by "neace".

One wishes The Times editorial did not help Israel's opponents to create problems which do not exist. Yours faithfully,

DAVID LAZAR, 3 St John's Wood Road, NW&.

From Mr John Phrantzes

Sir, Canon Goldie (August 17) rightly observes the harmonious living between Greeks and the Cypriot Turkish minority during the years before 1950.

I might add that the Cypriot Turkish minority realized that sooner or later Cyprus, just as the Dodecanese and the Aegean Islands would be united to the motherland. Winston had recognized in 1911 the Greekness of Cyprus and in 1915 Britain offered Cyprus to Greece. As regards the mainland Turks—excluding a

few diehards dreaming of the Otto-man Empire—Cyprus was an unknown quantity.

Who excited the Turks of the mainland since 1950? Would Whitehall give an honest answer today, though it is useless crying of spilt milk? Why did the British wish to hang on to Cyprus while they were handing over the Empire to others who did not particularly love them?
A last-ditch stand on the worst possible ditch !

Mr Callaghan has perhaps atoned today in part for misguided British Yours faithfully.

PHRANTZES, ormer Greek Ambassador, As from 35 Brompton Square, SW3.

From Mr P. Martin-Smith Sir, With respect to Mr Callaghan (BBC report of August 15), it was Col Grivas who first drew the sword in Cyprus, or perhaps it would be etter to say, unsheathe the dagger. Present events simply go to show how right Napoleon was when he said: "Never anger a Turk to the point where he draws his sword." Yours faithfully, PATRICK MARTIN-SMITH.

no means easy, and can be mistaken

It is well known that you cannot please all the people all the time. Why is it expected of obstetricians?

Picking out a minority of women who

are dissatisfied with what we do for

them, an old journalistic trick to

stir things up, is at the least unbelp-

ful and undermining of the relation-

ship which should, and more often than not does, exist between the

Will Mrs Robinson now please

conduct some real research into these modern techniques, and if she

does not know how to do it find someone who can help her to put

it on to a sound basis? And without doing anything other than get her-self properly informed she could find out the real differences between the

methods of maternity care in Holland and here and not make super-

ficial comparisons of the differing

Department of Gynaecology, St Thomas's Hospital Medical

mother and her obstetricians.

Llauro, 66300 Thuir, August 15.

about the fate of her baby. Management of childbirth Explanation at the wrong level for her understanding can make matters worse. And the right plane on which to pitch explanation is by

Regenerating British industry

From Vice-Admiral Sir lan McGeoch Sir, In condemning the White Paper on the Regeneration of British Industry as "blindingly irrelevant" to the country's present needs you are, if anything, understating the case. As chairman of a small (though fast growing) company providing a modest but useful service to a sector of British industry. I note with interest the Government's view that "in times of economic difficulty it is often the small businessman, dependent to a great extent on personal wealth as a source of finance, who suffers the greatest hardship".

I and my colleagues in our enter-prise wonder whether any of the gentlemen who had a hand in draft-ing Command 5710 has ever been directly involved either in the direction or the management of any business, large or small. Quite apart from the statement quoted, so typically "broad-brush", the document fails to provide either a con-"descent to Avernus", or a per-suasive argument in favour of massive bureaucratic involvement in business decision making. But then it is a political tract of our times, and must be evaluated as

Since the war (the time-scale used in the White Paper) the economic theory and social practice prescribed respectively by Keynes and Beveridge have dominated and transformed western industrial society. which was in danger of being rent asunder by slavish adherence to the doctrines of Adam Smith, on the one hand, and Karl Marx on the other. Unfortunately, governments depen-dent upon the popular vote have used Keynes to promote booms instead of to prevent slumps, and Beveridge to provide a universal feather bed instead of a selective springboard.

Inflation is the result, galloping inflation. The communists, a small though highly motivated body in Britain, are neither clever nor influ-ential enough to have, on their own, brought matters to their present lumentable state in a country where freedom of speech and assembly are

still, mercifully, preserved.

Given that the Labour, Conservative and Liberal parties are all committed to operating a "mixed
economy", the starting point of any delineation of policy ought surely to be a definition or better still a description, of a "mixed economy". Might I suggest, in terms of elements and objectives, the follow-

ing:

1. Public utilities: "To provide a particular service required by the community as a whole, on the basis of the best that can be done with the resources allocated by the nation through the government of the day. 2 Private sector. To maximize the long-term profitability of private enterprises providing goods and services either for the domestic market

or for export."

3. Public enterprises: "To make 5. Public enterprises: "To make effective use of national resources, as allocated by the government of the day, for the provision of goods or services outside the category of public utilities, but for which the the national need outweighs the necessity to achieve long-term profitability."

Finally, in establishing a cooperative, consultative and mutually respectful attitude at all places of work, within the various sectors of the economy, authority must be accepted as legitimate and indispensable provided that it is consti-tutional, properly exercised within the limits imposed by the task ("the discipline of the job"), and subject readily to impartial review.

Yours faithfully,

IAN McGEOCH, Chairman, T. Cochrane & Co Ltd. Montgomery Street Industrial Irvine, Ayrshire. August 17.

Degree status From Projessor Max Beloff

Sir, May someone with over forty years' experience of universities reply to Mrs Scott (August 20) whose experience was for honour-

able reasons limited to two. She expresses surprise that the group of business leaders who wrote to you in defence of the proposals of the University College at Bucking-ham did not give their reasons. Mrs Scott would have better been able to assess their view had she informed herself (as would have heen quite easy from our published been quite easy from our published literature or by telephoning the college) as to the precise proposals we have in mind. I can assure her that no student will leave Buckingham whatever the length of his course without being well aware that before entering into controversy. one must verify one's facts

There would then have been no need for Mrs Scott to speculate as to whether our "main aim" was to give "vocational courses", since she could have discovered that the courses at present in question and for which the concentrated twoyear pattern is thought proper are in law, economics and government. In other subject areas our plans may be quite different.

Mrs Scott could also have discovered what we proposed to do to make up for the intensity of the actual course period-for instance our plans for guided study in Europe outside the two-year framework. Whether these and other innovations will prove successful time will tell. Is Mrs Scott convinced that they

should not be tried?

Mrs Scott is worried lest as a shareholder she has been supporting an "unproved educational venture". I cannot inform her as to that; I can however remind her that as a taxpaver she has undoubtedly been supporting a great many things in existing universities, some of which at least I would imagine she

deplores, as do those in the academic community whose response has been to try something different

MAX BELOFF, Principal, University College at Buckingham, c/o All Souls College, August 20.

From Mr C. P. Roberts

Sir. Those of your correspondents who have expressed concern at the refusal of the Council for National Academic Awards to validate the Buckingham courses, will probably be interested in details of a degree course which has been approved by the CNAA.

The course, for "Bachelor of Education, Part-Time Degree", is offered by three Hertfordshire colleges of education: Balls Park, Putteridge Bury and Wall Hall, together with the Hatfield Poly technic. None of these institutions, one might fairly say, is a name to conjure with in the academic world. For teachers of one year's standing the "general qualifica-tion for entry" is the Teachers' Certificate in Education. This I regret to say, is not these days a guarantee that its possessor is even

literate. But perhaps of even more interest in view of the Buckingham decision, are the attendance requirements and the length of the course. I quote, "The degree the course. I quote, "The degree course consists of three years of study requiring attendance on Monday afternoons (with halfday release) and on Monday and Wednesday evenings. The degree with honours may be taken over three or four years."

C. P. ROBERTS, The School House, Watterd. Hertfordshire. August 19.

Losses on livestock

From Mr Stuart Johnstone Sir, Sir James Barker says we ought to grow more of our own food. I agree. Not hard to do.

Meanwhile I have started sending my breeding sows to slaughter, after 25 years of pigkeeping, as I am losing about £3 on each bacon pig produced. My neighbour is ving up 40 acres annually of sugar beet. It does not pay to grow. son-in-law is drastically cutting down his breeding flock of turkeys for the same reason.

The Government is trying to curb inflation, but pricing efficient pro-ducers out of the market is madness. Yours faithfully, STUART JOHNSTONE, Mole Hall, Widdington, Saffron Walden, Essex.

From Lt-Cdr David Verney, RN, rtd Sir, I feel the time has come when the British public must be made aware of just what is happening in livestock and dairy farming in this country today under a Labour Government, quite apart from the gift and possible wealth taxes.

Because of the appalling state they were in already, from the beginning of August farmers were offered a subsidy of £9.25 a beast on beef animals going for slaughter. The immediate effect of this has been, at least down here in Corn-wall, that prices obtained in the market by farmers have dropped by just this amount, so that the only person to benefit has been the wholesaler. But even worse than this, the inspectors are only agreeing to pay this subsidy on about one in five of the beasts being sold, so that on four out of five animals the farmer who previously had had to accept prices entailing for him a loss of about £40 a beast, is now

In dairying a major part if not the whole of the profit in recent years has come from cows from the herd being sold for slaughter. A year ago these were fetching about £100 a beast. On these no subsidy is paid and they are now realizing about £35, the sort of price obtained 15 years ago. The return on diarying is so bad that about 100 farmers a week are leaving this 80-hour.

even worse off.

seven-day-a-week drudgery, as today the harder you work the greater your loss, and slaughtering of dairy cows has increased by 4,000 a week.
If this frightening loss of profitability and of confidence in the future is not put right now, before this winter, not only will the public have to rely almost entirely on imported beef but on imported butter, cheese and even liquid milk as well, at world prices, and once destroyed it will take many years to reestablish a livestock and dairy industry in this country.

Surely food is more important than bingo, and if the British public are to enjoy reasonable prices in the future they have got to be pre-pared to pay a realistic price today.

DAVID VERNEY, The Treliske Pedigree Herd of Guernseys. Trevella, St Erme, Truro, Cornwall, August 14.

Waste paper money From Professor Ulrich E. Simon

Sir, Inflation did not mean cartloads of marks in the Berlin of 1923. It was far worse and, for a child, amusing. I have in my possession a bankmore for 500 marks, overprinted Eine Million. My collection

shows that within less than one year

we graduated from five thousand to twenty milliard as units of payment. I never carried cartloads, for this system of adding noughts operated smoothly enough. Only once did I come away with more than I could carry: my father had earned 25 United States cents which I took on an errand. Between leaving home and getting the shopping the dollar had doubled in value. The change

Another engaging feature was the creation of Notgeld. Cities, villages, districts, and the smallest communities designed their own paper money. Most of these etchings were of the highest quality. Today they are worth more than the paper on which they were printed. So there is hope for those who can wait long enough. Yours faithfully, ULRICH SIMON,

weighed down my pockets.

King's College London, Strand, WC2. August 16.

consistent at an earlier stage) that if they give way everyone else

dispute between the Graphical Association as a result of the strike may in addition have left unnecessary

union's members in HMSO 1 40-hour week, and want c 374 hours. The pay claim sed on comparisons with

sels lieren

DING UP THE WOUNDS American Veterans of dodgers or deserters the Vietnam element is a minority their 1 Wars have not taken a has been the most case or conciliatory view of publicized and the most debated. In face of the Presint Ford's proposal to honourable citizenship

he real America". In ing the veterans conventhe veterans. Chicago Mr Ford said d asked his Attorney and Defence Secretary tine the problem of some deserters and draft some of whom had invicted, some being still nvestigation while others ed abroad. The President alized on taking office s most urgent task was up the nation's wounds, the leniency which he to apply to the problem.

ng wrong any uncondiminesty for the dodgers. But the reservaas not enough for the is who recorded their pposition to both general selective amnesty For v deserters. an opinion coming from t source is unlikely to the President, especially he is waiting for the and its recommendaas he looks back over the ecade of friction in an society, much of it ed by conflict over the n war, the wounds are

dramatic circumstances that brought him to power, the dis-posal of the Watergate and related issues. There is an dent's proposal their voice from overseas has seemed to be as inescapable and urgent decision to be taken over Mr Nixon and uncompromising in its rejection

ness or expiation of misdemeanours in some form. Many expatriates who feel their isolation from American society would accept such a means of working their passage home. Others deeply resent any charge of desertion. To them the rejection of the war was a moral stand that circumstances have upheld because it was neither just nor served an American cause. A conditional amnesty

It would be a pity if a proposal for leniency were to inflame correctly sensed his task it is to

of a conditional amnesty as has only President Ford can give effect to it. He probably feels that The measure foreseen by President Ford implies forgiveenough has been enough in the exposure of misdeeds and that prosecution of Mr Nixon as a private citizen would prolong divisions in a way that would be damaging rather than rewarding

same time he rejected negates their personal affirma-

rather than damp down a conflict that has lately been receding. But President Ford's calculation may well be otherwise. The wish to bury Vietnam as a contentious issue may be stronger and more representative of feeling in the country at large than is a firmly worded resolution coming from a veterans convention or even the retorts of stern ideologists who become spokesmen for the young generation that opposed the Vietnam war. If President Ford has

MPETITIVE SERVICES deas and policies are out of Whitehall these vision of services, with only certain limited exceptions. It is now a rate which patently has

generally considered that the 1956 Restrictive Trades Practices Act, which outlawed collective price fixing by manufacturing industry, has over time worked to the benefit of the consumer, by widening the scope of choice and tending to keep down prices. There is no reason to suppose that the new proposals will not have an analogous result in the

area of services. It is unlikely, of course, that there would be any very rapid developments. The procedure by priina-facie restrictive which practices are registered and then objected to or tested before the Restrictive Practices Court will take time. Prosecution of such practices as are not declared may take longer. But the experience of the 1956 legislation is that in time such an approach has a

considerable impact. A great deal will depend on the good sense with which the Director-General of Fair Trading operates his new powers, once he has them. There are areas where cut-throat competition for the sake of cut-throat competi-

what population is all about) should

recognize first that it existed, and second that it has collapsed. In a world where the mass production of

food at prices we can afford has

probably reached its maximum, where the well-being of millions

hangs upon an inch of rain more or

less in the sovabean fields of the

American Midwest, to imply that a

nation capable of feeding less than

half its inhabitants from its own soil

has no population problem is surely

It is a dispiriting reflection, too.

that to The Times, and even appar-

ently, to a Conservative ex-minister,

repression or paternalistic snoop-

ocracy; either a policeman under

every bed, or a social worker. Can one not justify the view that policy

can be, and should be, in a demo-

cracy, founded upon the propensity

of rational adults to prefer to man-

age their own affairs, and to dispose of the economic resources at their

From this point of view, Britain

command as they think fit?

I that any discussion of has a population policy, intended or human ecology (which is not. Until recently, the state com-

policy" implies either totalitarian

the beight of irresponsibility.

of the public interest.

are guilty of some of the practices. Secondly, it may equally falsely convey the impression that services not on of the new powers. In fact the time. As such it would open a major new chapter in the history of British commercial law and practice.

their decision.

Britain can no longer afford overpopulation, but the way to convince her people lies in less intervention by government, not more. Yours faithfully,

Leigh-on-Sea,

either for commercial efficiency or in the interest of the con sumer. It is in this sense, for example, that Mrs Williams has already indicated that she will allow collusion between building societies in the matter of their interest rate structure. But there is every reason to suppose that the powers would be used with moderation and a proper sense On a point of detail, it may be

a pity that Mrs Williams chose to publish a long and apparently comprehensive list of services which would fall under this legislation. In the first place it inevitably conveys, albeit unin-tentionally, the impression that those engaged in these activities the list fall outside the scope proposal is that the powers should cover all services for all

pelled each woman who conceived to carry the foetus to term, and also effectively denied contraception to the unmarried. The new freedom to choose in these matters has enabled those who wish to avoid the economic burden of breeding to do so, and the fact that some have chosen this course has surely contributed to the modest decline in the nation's birthrate that the writer finds so encouraging. More would un-doubtedly follow were it not government policy to use the public purse, in the form of tax deductions, maternity benefits, income supple-ments, and child allowances, to shield those who choose to breed from the economic consequences of

CLIFFORD J. JOLLY, Associate Pro-fessor of Anthropology,

New York University, As from 86 Leigham Court Drive,

munication. Childbirth is an emotional business, for attendants as well as for mothers. The patients may hear an explanation but they often cannot listen and interpret what is told them. Often the reason for recommend-ing an induction of labour is that there is a statistically increased risk that a baby may die or be impaired mentally if it is left in the intra-

uterine environment. Is the mother to be told this in so many words? She surely has plenty of worries Collapse of Court Line From Mr John Talbot Sir, A firm of solicitors feach partner thereof being personally

liable to the extent of all his own assets for any firm's liabilities) is obliged to place all moneys received from or on behalf of all clients to a bank account separate from the firm's own bank account and if any breach of the Solicitors Accounts Rules occurs the solicitor is liable to lose his practising certificate without which he may not practise. Surely the time has now been

reached when all such organizations as travel agents, estate agents and others holding clients' or customers moneys should be placed under similar licensing and monetary restrictions as even the bonds taken out by Association of British Travel Agents members for the benefit of clients may not afford complete protection. Similarly, solicitors are obliged to pay annually into a special fund held by the Law

fund is augmented compulsorily by the profession whenever necessary.
Again, surely all agents (especially those trading as limited companies) should similarly contribute to a special fund to compensate their customers? For the public to be protected the regulations must bind equally big and small firms of agents and both old established ones and new ones and whether limited companies or otherwise. There are of course black sheep in all walks of life, but the present use of customers' money for the

firm's expenditure, such as routine office expenses, must be stopped. Travel agents are the customers' agents and must look to the travel firms or airlines for their commission which should not be deducted from clients' moneys without the clients' express written authority.

JOHN TALBOT,

Yours faithfully, 3/4 South Square, WCL

Society out of which clients who lose moneys are compensated, and this

systems.

ours sincerely

School, SE1.

PHILIP RHODES.

COURT **CIRCULAR**

BALMORAL CASTLE

August 21: By Command of The Queen, the Lord Jacques (Lord in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport, London, this evening upon the arrival of Shaikh Zald bin Sultan Al Nahayyan (President of the United Arab Emirates and Ruler of Abu Dhabi) and welcomed His Highness on behalf of Her Maiesty.

The Duke of Edinburgh, as an honorary member of the Tiger Club, will preside over the panel of judges for the club's "dawn to duk!" endurance competition, at Buckingham Palace, on October 23. Princess Anne will attend the British Equine Veterinary Association's thirtcenth annual congress at Southampton University on September 24.

The Duchess of Kent, patron of the Buckinghamshire branch of the British Red Cross Society, will on October 22 open the festival of embroidery exhibition at High Wycombe Town Hall and later will visit Wycombe Marsh Paper Mills and then in the afternoon open St Paul's Church of England Mixed School at Wooburn.

Today's engagements Exhibition: Danish Glass, 1814-1914, Peter F. Heering Collec-tion, Victoria and Albert Museum, Exhibition Road,

tion, Victoria and Albert
Museum, Exhibition Road,
10 am-6 pm.
Exhibition of Portrait drawings, the development of portraiture from the fifteenth century to the present day, British

Museum, 10 am-5 pm.
Band Concert by Newham (East
Ham) Band, College Garden,
Westminster Abbey, 12.30 pm-Royal Mews, open to public. Buckingham Palace Road, 2 pm-

Birthdays today

Professor Sir Colin Buchanan, 67; Major-General Earl Cathcart, 55; Sir Richard Catling, 62; Lord Citrine, 87; Professor Sir Cyril Astley Clarke, 67; Mr P. G. H. Fender, 82; Major-General G. H. Inglis, 72; General Wilfred Witching Science 20; Major-General C. H. Inglis, 72; General Wiffred Kitching, Salvation Army, 81; Sir Martin Lindsay of Dowhill, 69; Mr Gerald Long, 51; Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Brian Mountain, 75; Air Vice-Marshal M. E. M. Perkins, 67.

Marriage

Mr M. F. Laurence and Miss J. M. Vyvyan Denton The marriage took place in London on Saturday, August 17, of Mr Martyn Laurence, son of Mr and Mrs A. Laurence, of Fox Meadows, Thundersly, Essex, and Miss Joanna Vyvyan Denton, younger daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs A. Vyvyan Denton, of Dial House, Lower Bourne, Farnham.

Forthcoming marriages Mr J. Langton-Lockton and Lady Emma Howard

The engagement is announced between John, son of Mr T. L. Langton-Lockton and of Mrs L. M. Langton-Lockton and or Mrs L. M. Langton-Lockton, Apple Trees, Chagford, Devon, and Emma, younger daughter of the Earl and Countess of Carlisle, Naworth Castle, Brampton, Cumbria.

Mr T. J. Craven and Miss C. J. Fullard

The engagement is announced be-tween Timothy, only son of Mr E. A. Craven, of Langley, Kent, and Catherine, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs H. Fullard, of Berkhamsted. Hertfordshire.

Mr J. R. F. A. Ghys and Miss F. M. C. Marjoribanks Egerton

The engagement is announced between Jacques, eldest son of M and Mme Laurent Ghys, of Woluwe-St-Lambert, Brussels, Belgium, and Frances, youngest daughter of the late Lieutenant-Colonel J. L. G. Marjoribanks Egerton and Mrs Marjoribanks Egerton, of Sneaton Hall, Whitby, Yorkshire.

Mr J. A. Grant and Miss T. K. Bogert The engagement is announced

The engagement is announced between James Andrew, younger 500 of Rear-Admiral John Grant, CB, DSO, and Mrs Grant, of 4 Priors Barton, Winchester, Hampshire, and Taveta Karen, elder daughter of Colonel and Mrs Joseph Bogert, of 832 Loudan Lane, Newtown Square, Pennsylvania 19073, United States.

Mr S. Middiecott Banham and Miss T. Hutchison

the engagement is amounced between Simon, younger son of Mrand Mrs Terence Middlecott Banham, of Feock, Cornwall. and Tanya, daughter of the late Mr A. O. Hutchison and of Lady Douglas Gordon, and stepdaughter of Late Douglas Cordon of Pannol of Lord Douglas Gordon, of Penpol House, Point, Devotan, near Truro. Cornwall.

Mr J. D. Player and Miss J. A. Lemleux

The engagement is announced between John, son of the late Captain and Mrs W. F. Player, and Jacqueline, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. V. Lemieux.

Mr J. M. Tyszka and Miss E. S. Phillips

The engagement is announced between Jan Maciei Tyszka, only son of the late Dip Ing and Mrs Tyszka, of Katowice Poland, and Tyszka, of Katowice, Poland, and Elizabeth Susannah, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Patrick Phillips, of Gannets, Tolleshunt D'Arcy, Maldon, Essex. Mr G. Wallace

and Miss J. E. Davis

The engagement is announced between Graeme, son of Mr and Mrs J. Wallace, of Edinburgh, and Jane Elizabeth, daughter of Mr-and Mrs Allan Davis, of Ealing,

Latest wills

Mr Herbert Ernest Bates, of Little Chart, Kent, the novelist and short-story writer, left £57,970 net (dury paid, £561). Mr Lewis Samuel Coleman, of St Leonards-on-Sea, left £16,246 net (no duty shown). He left all his property to the Royal National Institute for the Blind.

Institute for the Blind.

Mrs Hilda Maud Cowling, of Worthing, left £28,866 net (no duty shown). After family legacies of £1,500, she left the residue between the Imperial Cancer Research Fund, RNIB. Royal College of Surgeons and Children's Aid Society.

Dr P. D. Burge and Miss S. M. Adams

The engagement is announced between Peter, elder son of Mr Harold Burge, FRCS, and Mrs Burge, of 1 The Drive. Kingston Hill, Surrey, and Susan, younger daughter of Professor George Adams, FRCP, and Mrs Adams, of 4 Newforge Lane, Belfast.

Mr J. C. T. Forsyth and Miss J. H. Beeston

The engagement is announced the engagement is announced between James, younger son of Mr and Mrs B. C. T. Forsyth, of Tubbs End Farm, Warwickshire, and June Heien, only daughter of Mr K. J. Beeston, of Sudbury Manor, Derbyshire, and Mrs H. N. Beeston, of Charingworth Grange, Cloucestershire.

The engagement is announced between Antony William Hew, only son of Major and Mrs Martin Gibbs, of Sheldon Manor. Chip-penham, Wiltshire, and Virginia, youngest daughter of the Bon Keith and Mrs Rous, of Clovelly

Dr E. J. Kershaw and Dr R. L. Bray

The engagement is announced between Edward John, son of the late Mr Vernon Kershaw and of Mrs Mabel S. Kershaw, of Prestatyn, Flintshire, and Rachel Lavinia, daughter of the late Mr Louis Bray and of Mrs Lilian Bray, of 59 Drayton Gardens, Chelsea, London

Mr A. D. Morrison-Corley and Miss S. M. Mitford

The engagement is announced between Andrew David, son of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs F. C. 8. Morrison-Corley, of Pine Grove, Windlesham, Surrey, Susan Mildmay, daughter of and Mrs R. G. P. Mitford, Highdale, Leatherhead, Surrey.

Major O. M. Roberts and Miss M. A. Rose

The engagement is announced between Major Mark Roberts, The Royal Regiment of Wales, son of Mr O. W. H. Roberts and Mrs Mr O. W. H. Roberts and Mrs K. W. Rhodes and stepson of Mr K. W. Rhodes, of Llanbedr, Merioneth, and Margaret, elder daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel Stephen Rose, OBE, and Mrs Rose, of Chipping Campden, Gloucester-thire.

Mr H. R. S. Varey, RAF and Miss S. E. S. Flaxman

and miss S. E. S. Flaxman
The engagement is announced
between Flying Officer Howard
Varey, younger son of Mr and
Mrs S. Varey, of Reading, Berkshire, and Sara, only daughter of
Mr and Mrs C. A. Flaxman, of
Leigh-on-Sea, Essex.

Mr A. Ward and Miss C. H. Rogers

The engagement is announced between Andrew, only son of Mr and Mrs Bernard P. Ward, of Cheltenham, and Catherine. eldest daughter of the late Mr Arthur Rogers and of Mrs Rogers, of Chesterfield.

Other estates include (net, before duty paid; further duty may be payable on some estates): Bax, Mrs Vera May, of Godalming, portrait painter, widow of Clifford Bax, the dramatist (duty paid, 53,275) 530,426 Evans, Mr Albert Charles, of New Malden (duty paid), £45,935) £268,696

Goodall, Fanny Margaret Mary, of Wellington, Shropshire (duty paid, £11,548)

Some of our successes

have been quite devastating.

FRIBOURG & TREYER (C)

EVERY PACKET CARRIES A GOVERNMENT HEALTH WARNING

*No. 1 Filter de Lour is evallable at [4,40 for 200 including potter distinctive catalogue of our full range of eigerettes, eigers, t

The tale is told that the extent

Fribourg & Treyer, of the Haymarket,

that the empty canisters, bearing the

firm's august name, were fired with

effect on the field of battle when the

by the size of the shipment of snuff to the

Peninsula ordered by the Light Division.

Contemporary sources also have it

of Wellington's campaign became

known in advance to the firm of



Clinton, Buckinghamshire, has placed this stone plaque on a new pavilion. Mr Smith died three years ago, aged 70.

University news

£112,753 from Science Research Council for the maintenance of the linear acculerator. 1974-75 (Professor G. R. Bishop, natural philosophy). ESS.566 from Social Science Research Council for an investigation of tele-vision coverage of industrial relations (Professor J. E. T. Eldridge and Mr P. A. Walton, sociology). £14.020 from Scottish Hospital Endow ments Research Trust for an investiga flon of the metabolism of human plasm low density lippoproteins iDr J Shepherd, pathological blochemistry). £12.952 from Wellcome Trust for re-search on factors influencing the bin-synthesis of reaginic antibody 'Dr E. E. E. Jarrett, experimental veterinary parasitology'.

Latest appointments The following appointments are

Mr I. R. Willison to be deputy keeper of the rare books collec-tion in the British Library, Refer-ence Division, Department of Printed Books.

Printed Books.

Housing Associations Registration Advisory Committee: Chairman, Mr Harold Campbell, general manager, Newlon Housing Trust, and chairman, Sutton Housing Trust. Committee: Mr L. B. Walsh Arkins, Mr N. Beacock, Mr T. Crombie, Mr J. R. Dungate, Councillor C. Dryland, Mr A. Fletcher, Mrs J. Goodwin, Mr W. P. Jackson, Mr W. E. H. Lewis, Mr R. V. S. Marke, Mr T. Russell Milne, Mr B. Natton. Councillor Milne, Mr B. Natton, Councillor Mrs A. I. Pollard, Mr T. S. Stalla-Stone, Mr Frederick George, of Yate, Avon (duty paid, £86,369) 5298,156 Fig. 1. Foliate, Wr 1. 5. Stallabrass, Mr W. Noel Thomas. Mr David Taylor to be deputy director of the Office of Health Economics.

Preservationists press for full study of Bath's future

In a letter to Sir Christopher In a letter to Sir Christopher Chancellor, the trust's president, at the end of last month, Mr Crosland, Mr Rippon's successor, said he considered a special study unnecessary at this stage. The letter was followed by an announcement that the disputed plan for a new road tunnel under the city centre had been shelved.

Mr Crosland told Sir Christopher Mr Crosland told Sir Christopher that it was improbable that resources could be found in the next few years for the construction of the east-west relief road. That removed the urgency from the situation and instead the Government would be prepared to pay part of the cost of three less ambitious studies of traffic management, conservation and the consequences of restricting physical change to a minimum.

approach and argue that it would not prevent the further loss of historic buildings. An example is a row of derelict Georgian cottages in Prior Park Road which are listed grade 2 buildings and are threatened with demolition for a road-widening scheme.

From John Young

Planning Reporter Bath

Officials of Bath Preservation
Trust are dissatisfied with the
Government's latest proposals for
the city's future. They are still
seeking a comprehensive study as
suggested by Mr Rippon, the
former Secretary of State for the
Environment, before any further
redevelopment or traffic schemes
are allowed to go ahead.

At present, after the recent local government reorganization, there is a truce between the trust and the city council, but it is likely to be broken soon by a new dispute over the proposed new law courts between the eastern end of New Bond Street and the river.

Conservationists feel that the design by Leonard Manasseh is out of keeping with the Georgian surroundings. They question the need for the law courts to be built in the city centre and would prefer to

the city centre and would prefer to see the site left as a public open

Ancient texts discovered in tombs unearthed in China

Aug People's Daily has re-

The finds included military maps, the oldest known to exist in China, and the manuscript of a work entitled Strategies of the Fighting Kingdoms, whose text is twice as long as the versions known

Among about 10 manuscripts on silk totalling 120,000 characters found in the tombs is a 4,000-character version of the oldest and most enigmatic Chinese book, the Yi Kuig or Book of Mutations. This divinatory work has been the subject of many commentaries, often as obscure as the book itself.

The People's Daily published

In this campaign, the Lega-lists, supporters of a strong centralized state, are presented as progressives, exposed to the bostility of the Confucian obscurantists, themselves the supporters of the "Good old days" of slavery and tribalism.

Peking's official Hsinhua news agency said that the excapional said that the excapional said that the excapional said that the scapional said that the excapional said that the exca

big political campaign.

vation also unearthed 300 pieces of lacquerware, wooden figurines, silk fabrics, an iron-tipped wooden spade, halberds, crossbows, and four paintings. One painting on silk shows sitting

figures stretching their arms, bending The People's Daily published stretching their arms, bending several photographs of the manuscrips found in the legs and squatting, together tombs. It said that one of with such inscriptions as them, entitled The Canon of "stomach ache" and "back-Law, gave a clear conception ache", the agency added.—of the Legalists' School in the Agence France Presse and AP.

25 years ago From The Times of Monday, August 22, 1949

Fishing losses

Peterhead, Aug 21.—A weekly wage of only £2 is the reward of most of the north-east Scots herring fishermen for 15 weeks' arduous toil.

From Our Correspondent

The most disastrous summer fishing for a quarter of a century was prematurely closed this week-

end when the men decided to cut their losses and cease operations for the season. Hired men, who form the bulk of the crews, are paid £2 a week, plus food on board the drifters, and a bonus dependent on results, but as many crews have earned barely suffi-cient to cover running expenses the bonus for hired men is almost nil.

mil.

The parlous position of the industry is causing grave concern in the coastal towns. With their savings dwindling, and faced with the prospect of a hard winter, the fishermen have appointed a delegation to go to London and interview members of Parliament.

Sir Christopher and his col-leagues regard that as a piecemeal

The trust accuses the city council of reversing its conservation

cil of reversing its conservation policy by rejecting recommendations from its estates and policy committees that the cottages should be rehabilitated and used for housing. The council says it has simply decided not to renovate the cottages and has left the question of demolition to Avon County Council which is responsible for the widening scheme.

At present, after the recent local government reorganization, there

PROFESSOR OLIVER Kingdoms. The Ma Wang Tui disco-

ported important archaeological finds in two tombs dating from the beginning of the Western Han dynasty (206 BC AD1) at Ma Wang Tui, near Ch'ang-sha, in the southern

The Ma Wang Tui discoveries thus relate to the preoccupations of China in 1974, since a struggle against the philosophy of Confucious, AD1) at Ma Wang Tui, near Ch'ang-sha, in the southern

The Ma Wang Tui discoveries thus relate to the preoccupations of China in 1974, only a few weeks after his predecessor in the Chair of Philosophy of the King James Bib. Cardiff, Professor J. W. Scott, held the Chair from 1944 to on George Joye. The 1963.

lege and Trinity College, Oxford, where he had a brilliant academic record, he had held lectureships in universities in Scotland and Ireland before his appointment at Cardiff. He never ceased to revere his Oxford tutor Professor H. A. Prichard and set himself to inculcate in his pupils at Cardiff as he had done at Belfast, by precept and example the highest standards of honest and precise thinking which he had admired in Prichard. De Selincourt was not in any sense a narrow scholar: his lectures, chiefly on aesthetics and political philosophy, benefited enormously in range and interest from his extraordinary wide knowledge of and involvement knowledge of and involvement in literature, art and music both English and Continental, as befitted a son of Ernest de Selincourt. The same characteristics of breadth of vision together with logical rigour and literary elegance were displayed in his major publication for the ma Art and Morality published in 1935, in which he strove to show that neither morality nor art can fully be appreciated independently of each other and of the other departments of human experience. De Selincourt held the con-

viction that personal relation-ships whether between tutor and pupil, between university colleagues or in the wider circle of everyday life were supreme importance.

LT-COL A. R. WISE

OBITUARY

BARON

ILFORD

Former chairman

of NAB

Baron Ilford, MC, TD, QC, a former chairman of the National Assistance Board and

a former Conservative MP, died

on Tuesday in London at the

Geoffrey Clegg Hutchinson was the son of the late Major Henry Ormerod Hutchinson of

Elderslie, Prestwich, Lanca-shire and was born on October

14, 1893. He was educated at

Cheltenham and Clare College, Cambridge of which he was a Scholar and where he took honours in the Historical Tripos

He served in the war of 1914

with the 5th Battalion of the Lancashire Fusiliers and was

promoted Captain in 1915. He was wounded and was awarded the MC. In 1920, he was called

to the Bar by the Inner Temple

and joined the Northern Cir-cuit, taking silk in 1939. He

had been a pupil of the late Butler Aspinell and he naturally, followed his master into the Admiralty Court occasionally, but his main practice lay in

local government cases and until he entered the House o

Commons, he also practised at the Parliamentary Bar. In the

conduct of his cases he had the reputation of seizing upon the

points worth arguing and arguing them calmly, clearly and

When war was declared in 1939, he rejoined the forces.

having by that time attained the rank of major in his old regiment the Territorial Divi-sion of the Lancashire Fusiliers.

In 1942, he resumed his duties in the House of Commons. He

had unsuccessfully contested the Gower Division of Glamor-

ganshire as a Conservative in 1935 but in 1937, at a by-elec-tion, he was returned for liford

with a majority of over 9,000. In the House he interested him-

self principally in matters of

local government, with which his practice at the Bar had familiarized him.

Defeated in 1945, he captured

Hord North in 1950, holding it

until 1954, when he gave up the

seat on his appointment as chairman of the National Assis-tance Board. He remained in

that post until 1964 and re-ceived a life peerage in 1962, taking the title of Baron Ilford.

of Bury. He was an honorary freeman

of the borough of Ilford and of

the London Borough of Camden.

He was a governor and almoner of Christ's Hospital and was chairman of the commission

appointed by the Church Assem-

coming life vice-president in

convincingly.

Former
Tory MP
Lt-Colonel Alfred Roy
the former Conservative
has died at the age of 7 repla Educated at Repton Oriel College, Oxford, William assistant district or sioner in Kenya from 1 1926 before contesting cessfully the Smethwick tuency in 1929 agains Oswald Mosley the Labor didate. He won the seat i keeping it until 1945 will decided not to contest the tion at Smethwick after a ment with the local asso

instead by Epping, bu narowly defeated by the candidate. After the war he worl the Foreign Office and ti Office in intelligence or tions in Germany. He w Rugby seat for the Co tives in 1959, holding i

who felt that he should

from the army. He was a

He married in 1942 Ca: Coke and they had one

REV DR J. F MOZLEY The Rev Prof S. L. Gre

The Rev Dr J. F. died recently at the age some 40 years after barked on the studies contributed so much to tory of the English Bib right that we should rece with gratitude.

In 1937 he publish William Tyndale (SPCK superseded Demaus's gt aging book. Mozley's form a biography, con fresh detail and the sweeping away hoary which had gathered ab whose reputation had the mercy of ignoran partisanship. Though chapters on Tyndale's translations were not l' scale with the whole, th bibliographically more date than Westcott's e work and were founde independent examinat Tyndale's sources. It important book.

Tyndale led him to Jo who, he had believed h exposed as untrustworth dishonest. Mozley ree: Foxe and his critics of t Maitland, James (
school, judging the c
airy and offhand. Agai
Foxe and his Book (SPC is a biography which bri bly on pastoral legislation in 1955. He was president of the Association of Municipal Corporations from 1964 to 1968, bematerial to light; it may the sympathy which conceived for the man. him rather to exagger reliability as an histor.

1968, and governor of the National Corporation for Care of Old People from 1965 to 1969. He married Janet Bidlake. Coverdale and his vouncest daughter of Henry (Lutterworth Press 1951) Keep, in 1919.

DE SELINCOURT . L. E. writes:

Educated at Winchester Col-

almost lost his sight, and publish no more.

he was right to redress ance, and subsequent have followed him in (IS William) more respect for Foxe. with st

primarily a biography masterly account of the the first printed Englis 1535, the Great Bible, 15 necessarily, the "Mi Bible, 1537, the basis Great By this time could take into accour scholars worked toget friends. Once more Moz duced fresh matter. Essentially, h. this is a study of Cov. sources and methods st stage in 1535 and as ec the Great Bibles, 1539-41 In closing Dr Mozley to: starting from a different point from theirs, he had to revere Coverdale at comrades. He wanted to

RIM STAT

KATE O'BRIE Sir Rupert Hart-Davis wi In your otherwise ex obituary notice of Kate O no mention was made of many consider her finest That Lady, in which wis nant imagination, she between Ana de Me Princess of Eboli, and Porting the of Spain. Reviewing the of its appearance in 1946; Royde-Smith wrote: whole book with its p humour, its sense of histories remarkable piece of s pleading for the lost se Philip II, is not only the

Philip II, is not only the universe of the universe of the us, it is one of the historical novels in any pean language, and word rank side by side with A de Vigny's Cinq Mars of with in some respects it often minds the reader."

Science report

Hovercraft: Potential in Canada engineering which can test any skirt design. A wheeled vehicle transfers its way to transport heavy loads across the swampy tundra and

wastelands of northern Canada. But, according to a re-port in Science Dimension, the port in Science Dimension, the journal of the National Research Council of Canada (NRCC), the design of the familiar marine kind of hovercraft must be modified considerably to cope with the extreme conditions there.

The 'skirt' of a hovercraft is the flexible curtain that keeps in the air which gives it lift, and that of the marine version is easily damaged by sharp objects. In northern Canada, however, an air cushion vehicle must be able to travel over swamp strewn with

to travel over swamp strewn with fallen trees and other debris or cross the peaks and jagged pres-sure cracks of an icefield. Even the snow may cause diffi-

A wheeled vehicle transfers its weight to the ground through its tyres and, as only a small portion of each tyre touches the ground, the pressure is often great. Muskeg swamp is badly broken up by pressures of more than a pound a square inch but as a hovercraft distributes the weight evenly, a heavy load can be piled on an air cushion trailer without destroying the ground underneath. The trailer then can be towed by a small light tractor which will not tear the surface, or even by a helitear the surface, or even by a heli-

Trailers known as hoverbarges have already carried loads of 12 tons over muskeg during field trials at a hydro-electricity line construction site. Large tractor wheels were fitted to each end of the hoverbarge but they did not support the weight and were used only to give additional traction and guidance over sloping ground. Even the snow may cause difficulties. Poor skirt design allows light snow to blow up around the hovercraft, reducing visibility: wet snow or slush may be sprayed onto the vehicle and freeze, lucreasing its weight and clogging its controls. To help to overcome such difficulties a vehicle has been built at the engine laboratory of the NRCC's division of mechanical wheels were fitted to each end of the hoverbarge but they did not support the weight and were only to give additional traction and guidance over sloping ground.

The size of the hoverbarges of the hoverbarges of the hoverbarges of the hoverbarge but they did not support the weight and were fitted to each end of the hoverbarge but they did not support the weight and were fitted to each end of the hoverbarge but they did not support the weight and were fitted to each end of the hoverbarge but they did not support the weight and were fitted to each end of the hoverbarge but they did not support the weight and were fitted to each end of the hoverbarge but they did not support the weight and were fitted to each end of the hoverbarge but they did not support the weight and were fitted to each end of the hoverbarge but they did not support the weight and were fitted to each end of the hoverbarge but they did not support the weight and were fitted to each end of the hoverbarge but they did not support the weight and were fitted to each end of the hoverbarge but they did not support the weight and were fitted to each end of the hoverbarge but they did not support the weight and only to give additional traction and guidance over sloping ground.

stages. The Canadians have also experimented with the use of "hoverpower" to assist conventional vehicles over poor roads. One of these "cushion-assisted" trucks recently carried a 70-ton load over an unimproved road at a speed of 30 mph without causing damage.

load over an unimproved road at a speed of 30 mph without causing damage.

Perhaps one of the most surprising applications of the hovercraft in Canada is that of an ice-breaker. When a large air-cushion trailer was towed over ice 27 inches thick at 4 mph, it broke a path 70ft wide. No one is certain how that happened. One theory is that the hovercraft produced a whip-like action in the ice; another is that it blew that ir from beneath the ice and it collapsed. The Canadian Coast Guard and the Air Cushion Vehicles Division of the Canadian Ministry of Transport are conducting research into the new-found ability of air-cushion vehicles.

By Nature-Times News Service. By Nature-Times News Service. Source: Science Dimension (6, 4 © Nature-Times News Service, 1974.

Public service pensions go up by $16\frac{1}{2}$ per cen By Our Political Editor

By Our Political Editor
Most public service pension
including widows and depend
will receive 16.5 per cent
from December 1 under
annual review order public
yesterday. Armed Forces
stoners will get corresponding
creases. In a full year the
will be fillam, of which fills
for Service pensions. for Service pensions.

The increases become due ut

The increases become due un the Pensions (Increase) Act, I which provides that pensions at the increased annually to the account of rises in the cost living.

Public service pensions are public service pensions and local government employed and local government empl

£4,050 for 1924 car 📑 A 1924 bull-nosed Mou Oxford was sold at Wished Cambridgeshire yesterday to Isle of Wight collector

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regular shot was exhausted.

de Luxe, on sale at our Haymarket shop,

outstanding London hotels, restaurants,

expectation of nothing more than

a pleasure you will savour and

taper may now be applied to a

Fribourg & Treyer No. 1 Filter

clubs and tobacconists* in the

return to.

Times, however, change. And a

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Designers and constructors of

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Chairman of

failed bank

resigns post

Mr Harry Landy, chairman of the failed Israel-British Bank, has resigned as chairman of Sen-tinel Insurance. The companys

two other directors, Mr Joshua Bension and Mr Henry Koor,

have also stepped down.

Five new directors have been appointed in their place. Mr.

Cyril Murray, formerly senior.

artner in Sentinel's auditors,

Bright, Grahame, Murray & Co,

has become chairman.
Sentinel has no direct links with Israel-British Bank except through its directors. Besides

the common chairmanship of mr Landy. Mr Bension is also on both boards, being the vice chairman and joint managing director of Israel-British.

Together, Mr Landy and Mr

Bension control, either directly, or as trustees, 71 per cent of Sentinel's share capital.

Mr Bension was earlier this

month indicted in an Israeli -

court on 11 counts, of which

ceny by a director of

сотралу ".

the most serious alleged "lar-

Mr Landy is also the chair-

Mr Landy is also the chair man of the quoted London City & Westeliffe property group in which Sentinel has a 281 per cent share stake. LC & W has admitted that it has lent £2.7m

to Israel British Bank (London)

and Sentinel is also a creditor. However, Mr Murray said last

night that the figure owed was of such a size that it would

cause no great difficulty for Sen-

tinel, a life assurance company with sums assured totalling £120m at the end of March last

He said there was no question

of a liquidity problem at Sentinel which was "perfectly solvent and sound". He declined to say whether any ralks over the

directorships had been held with the Department of Trade.

The other new directors to be

appointed are Mr K. A. C. Wheeler, the deputy chairman. Mr P. Burt, the company's

actuary who becomes managing director, Mr A. T. Bolton, the

general manager, and Mr C.

at Sentinel

By Our Financial Staff

nan

THETIMES

BUSINESS NEWS

A continuation of the tech-

several important companies.

Also unsettling the City was a call from Mr Len Murray, the

TUC chief, for an inquiry into recent rumours on the stock

Earlier, equities tried to ex-

tend their recovery, helped by vigorous denials from the in-surance industry of rumours about an impending crisis at a

The rumours, given a fresh airing in one of the morning papers, brought firm denials from the British Insurance

Association, and then from

But the rally, already running

of Cavenham, soon to be

Eagle Star, Equity and Law Life

out of support during the after

noon, received a further blow

from a warning on industry's cash situation, from the chair-

followed by the disclosure that

British Land, after passing the

final dividend, was making "every effort to realize invest-

vanced to 218.3 at midday, fell back later to close at 209.9—a net 2.9 points off on the day.

The Times index closed 0.40 off at 83.23.

Tube Investments: First half

pre-tax profits of Tube Invest-

ments rose 21 per cent to £19.7m

on a 24 per cent advance in group sales from £194m to

£240m. The group showed profit

nents". The *FT* index, having

major company.

and Sun Alliance.

Ir Benn faced by ed to replan keover of Court nipbuilders

help the shipyards began long before the demise of Court Line, which failed to put up

Esm cash as its part of an ill-fated bargain with the last

Government to lend another 59m, plus another £4m of regional investment grants, for the modernization of various

Curiously, this restriction.

ing earlier this year, is not supported by evidence of any

state loans.
Certainly no loans were out-

terrainty no loans were outstanding to Sunderland Shipbuilders, the main shipyard involved, at June 30 (four days
after Mr Benn announced he
was to help Court Line by his
nationalization proposals).
Whatever the significance of

this position, there is no doubt that auditors of the shipbuild-

ing subsidiary qualified the last annual accounts, as they were unable to confirm a £5m

special provision for disloca-tion and overmanning costs connected with the moderniza-tion scheme, which has been going ahead not with state aid

but with bridging loans from

Mr Benn framed his original scheme of buying Court Ship-builders' equity for £16m, but

calling in immediately £4m of

an inter-group debt to the ship-building side (another £4m was to be left for a short while

with Court Line by the Government, with the National

Westminster agreeing to a par-allel loan of a further £4m). However, the Peat Marwick

and Mitchell investigation into

the general finances of Court

Line seems to have driven a

coach and horses through this

certainly a case for more col-laboration between the ship-

king place under the f the Department of Inplan for nationalizing Shipbuilders from col-

Anthony Wedge of In the department's deating the Secretary of State, to sort out this problem, it appears that at least two thirds of Court Line's reserves were included and "not available has given an assurance nto public ownership, is blockaded and "not available on the framing a complete for distribution during the currency of certain loans without the consent of the Department of Industry." ert Nicholson.

Tinancial crash of Court said by Court Line to be applyapparently altered basis on which the ruture was ori-to be secured.

has become urgently ry to untangle existing their assets in a satisfactory to princiiditors of the holding while sorting out 40 bt owed by Court Line nipbuilding operation.

lenn's assurances have illayed any anxieties of to Court Ship-, which has an order orth about £140m and is ig normally under Mr the directors.

every day that passes he danger of a loss of enn is trying to resolve ain problems in his ions with Mr Nichole first is to agree a ory basis for the state of Court Shipbuilders ig concern.

econd is the provision ient working capital to the continuity of an modernization which is half complete which facilities some n orders are already

department's action to

-: h shipbuilders who have

nced themselves totally

i to Government plans nationalization of the

are to press for an

ive arrangement where will have a working

ng for the first time he publication of the

pairers National Asso-said that it had decided

drafting detailed pro-for submission to the

nent within the next

publication of the or consultative the Shipbuilders

ship with Whitehall.

nard Allen

HIVER

n Ri

Fed chief says cuts in budget are vital now

From Frank Vogl Washington, Aug 21

صكدا من الأصل

Or Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve System, told a congressional committee today that "strenuous efforts should be made immediately to nare budget expenditures in fiscal 1975 and to balance the budget in fiscal 1976".

He added: "The basic re-He added: "The basic responsibility for economic stabilization lies with the federal government. Unless our Government exercises that function better than it has in the past, there will be little hope for restoration of stability in the general level of prices."

These remarks coincided with the publication of the July con-sumer price index, showing prices up by 0.8 per cent last month, after rising by 1 per cent and 1.1 per cent in June and May respectively.

The Bureau of Labour Statistics reported the present consumer price index at 148.3 (1967 = 100), representing a gain of 11.7 per cent over the past

The slower pace of inflation signified by these figures will be no consolation to the Administration or the nation, because the fall from the higher prerious mouth's level was entirely caused by a 0.4 per cent de-cline in food prices.

The drought in the Middle West is now adding great pres-

sure to food prices, and much higher levels are expected in the months ahead. Meanwhile, non-food com-modity prices continue advanc-ing at a monthly 1.3 per cent, while prices of services are

moving ahead at a monthly rate of 1.1 per cent.

Dr Burns told the Senate's budget committee that "if the Congress were to cut \$10,000m out of the fiscal 1975 budget,

the stock market would revive, bond market would revive interest rates would de-The Federal Reserve chairman suggested that Government spending had gone beyond prudent limits, and it was evident that there was a great deal of waste in Government

expenditures.
New York: The Dow Jones industrial average closed 15.26 lower today at 711.59, its lowest closing level since August 17, 1970. Losses outnumbered gains 975 to 345 among the 1,722 issues, traded on the New York

stock exchange. The exchange's composite index of all its listed common ment the association would be advocating the kind of Govern-ment-industry cooperation stocks was down 0./3 its lowest close since May 26,

Wall Street, page 20

"which is extremely effective in other shipbuilding coun **Industries** It is understood the executive council members have already worked out rough guidelines for discussions with the Gov-ernment but these will have to be polished up considerably. Mr McIver agreed there was surprised by move

Continued from page 1

builders and the Government. He pointed out, however, that full order books and the curincluding hire-purchase comrent share of the British in world shipbuilding markets clearly indicated that the industry was fully considered. stockbroking and house and estate agencies have already come or are under the scrutiny of either the Monopolies Commission or dustry was fully qualified to go it alone. the Restrictive Practices Court. The hire-purchase industry, for example, came before the Restrictive Practices Court several years ago and has since shelved all its industry agreements. The one exception is that Finance Houses Association

ments. The one exception is that Finance Houses Association members are not allowed to refer to the association when advertising for deposits.

A Monopolies Commission inquiry into stock exchange practices concluded that the minimum commission structure was acceptable. It objected to the advertising embargo on members and the exclusion of women and non-United Kingdom nationals as members; all those have since been abandoned. Patricia Tisdall writes: Commission systems operated by the travel and advertising industries may be considered restrictive practices under the proposed legislation.

In advertising, agents are paid a fixed rate of commission, usually 15 per cent, by publishing organizations and other media owners. The commission is available only to agencies recognized by the various media trade associations.

The industry argues that it torovides the cornerstone for

The industry argues that it provides the cornerstone for the voluntary regulation of advertisement content in the public interests. Advertising agents who do not conform to the Code of Advertising Practice can be threatened with with-

can be threatened with withdrawal of recognition.

Mr James O'Connor, director
of the Institute of Practitioners
in Advertising, said last night
that much evidence had been
compiled to support the commission system. It would be
made available to the Government as soon as required.

A similar system operates in the travel trade, where retail agents are paid a fixed per-Equities reversed their recovery in late dealings. centage by tour operators, hotelkeepers and transport organizations. Hotels do not Gilt-edged securities had a firm operate on a commission basis, Sterling gained 25 points on the day yesterday to close at \$2.3225. but are sometimes accused of

Towards a fairer deal, page 19

£21.5m loan **Technical** to Hawtin recovery by by Bankers equities Trust loses impetus

By Christopher Wilkins
Hawtin, the banking and
finance group which is now
involved in talks regarding a
possible takeover of the failed nical rally on London's equity market was halted yesterday. Share prices began to turn down again in late dealings when City concern regarding the cash squeeze on industry and the financial sector was reawakened by statements from Moorgate Mercantile Holdings, is believed to have completed arrangements to borrow \$50m (about \$21.5m).
The funding is to tale the

form of a floating rate medium-term loan from Bankers Trust, and is to carry an interest rate margin over the interbank rate of 11 per cent.
At current rates, this suggests

that Hawtin could be paying close to 15! per cent for the funds initially.

The loan is substantial in relation to the overall size of Hawtin's business. At the end of last November the balance-sheet showed deposits of £27.3m and equity capital, including convertible loans, of £18.4m.
Some £25.6m out of total lend-

of instalment credit.

In April this year, however,
Hawtin admitted that it had
been obliged to repay money market lines totalling more than

ing of £46.7m was in the field

£20m. Subsequently Associates First Capital Corporation, a subsi-diary of the American conslo-merate Gulf & Western Industries, agreed to make Hawtin a five-year dollar loan equivalent to 55m at a fixed rate of 10 per

shareholder approval for the revision of terms on the £10m of convertible loan stock it held in such a way that on full conver-sion it would have control of 621 per cent of the shares. Earlier this month Hawtin revealed an interim pre-tax profit of £513,000, although it declared no dividend. This followed a loss of £1.49m

in the previous 10 months, which took in the group's first trading period as a purely financial concern after it had disposed of its industrial interests.

Standstill at Chrysler makes 9,500 idle and puts 8,000 more at risk

By R. W. Shakespeare

All of Chrysler's car assembly operations in Britain have again been brought to a standstill by labour disputes.

More than 9,500 workers in five of the American-owned company's plants in the Mid-lands and Scotland are now idle because of strikes and lay-offs. Another 8,000 jobs are threatened. Yesterday car production at the Lindwood, Renfrewshire,

assembly plant in Scotland ceased, because of component hortages resulting from strikes in Chrysler's Coventry factories. Some 3,500 workers were laid off for an indefinite period. In Coventry, the Ryton assembly plant has been at a standstill for more than a week, with 4,500 men sent home yesterday. About 1,000 of these workers were called in on a sent sent than the sent home yesterday.

temporary basis for what the management described as inventory taking". The effects of Chrysler's troubles spread yesterday to the company's central engines factory at Stoke, Coventry, where 380 men in the engine testing inspection departments had to

be sent home The jobs of all 4,500 workers in the engines factory and a further 5,000 who are still working on components manufacture and sub-assembly operations at Linwood will be at risk early next week unless Chrysler's problems are resolved.

The trouble stems from two pay disputes in the relatively small Chrysler-owned components factories in Coventry. They are Hills, which makes plastic components for the entire car range, and which has 450 workers on strike, and Auto Machinery, which makes nuts and bolts, where 100 men are

In both cases the workers are demanding wages parity with Chrysler in the car assembly

it claims to have given the unions an undertaking that these will be put right. However it wants to make these adjustments in the context of

Shares in British Land, the property company headed by Mr John Ritblat fell 31p to a

new low point of 21p yesterday on the news of a £398,000 pre-tax loss for the year to March 31.

March 31.

The preliminary figures were accompanied by a statement that "every effort is being made to realize investments and so

reduce debt on which present very high interest rates are pay-able". The final dividend has

been passed.

British Land has been one of the hardest hit victims of the recent shakeout in the property

British Land shares hit

by £398,000 pre-tax loss

not on a piecemeal basis.

Negotiations on both disputes earlier this week ended in deadlock and there now seems little prospect of any improvement in

Chrysler's production position before the weekend. Any fresh moves to resolve these disputes are only likely to come as a result of intervention by union officials. Chrysler management in Cov entry is also faced by new demands from toolmakers and electricians in the Ryton and Stoke plants. They want a substantial pay rise, longer holidays and a 35-hour week.

The 320 toolroom men are investigated an operating ban.

imposing an overtime ban, which in the present circumstances is having a negligible effect. Earlier in the week they decided against any intensifi-cation of their industrial action. The most obvious reason for this is that they want to hold-off until the disputes in the components plants are resolved

before stepping up pressure.

They will be in a powerful negotiating posture once Chrysler is in a position to resume car production. Past experience has shown that even limited action by the toolroom, or by the maintenance electricians, can quickly bring all of Chrysler's operations to a halt. Power stoppage grows: More workers walked our yesterday at power stations in the Trent Valley, Nottinghamshire.

About 100 men went on strike at the big West Burton power station in support of 500 at Cotham power station, who stopped work at the weekend bringing electricity output to a standstill. The strikes, which could

spread to the Ratcliff-on-Soar, Staythorpe, and High Marnham power stations along the river, is in support of a claim for car allowances to travel to work. Five unions are involved in the dispute with the Central Electricity Generating Board. The board has offered to run services from strategic

Chrysler management admits that there are pay anomalies ranging from a matter of a few pence up to £10 a week, and dized by the board. A spokesman for the board said yesterday that no cuts in electricity supplies were envisaged because power demands were so low during the summer.

preliminary statement shows interest charges up from £5.84m last year to £12.0m this time.

This leaves losses after tax at £963,000 compared with a profit

last year of £2.63m.
The board has made an assess

ment of the value of the group's properties "guided by independent professional valuations on a going concern basis of all properties held for investment". This indicated no material difference between the book

value at the balance sheet date

and the aggregate value assessed

Big chrome and nickel deposits found in Kenya

Nairobi, Aug 21.—Deposits of nickel and chrome have been discovered in north-western Kenya. It is claimed that the nickel deposit runs to nearly 14 million tons of ore, of a rade better than I per cent The discovery was announced in Nairobi today by Mr Otieno Ambala, managing director of Western Oil Company, a Kenyan company which has been operating in conjunction with Oil Ventures International Incor-

porated an American group. The two companies have signed an agreement to explore nickel and chromite deposits in the area. Although metallurgical analysis of samples sent to France has not yet been received, it has been decided to go ahead with the second phase of the exploration.

Mr Ambala said that the

mining stage would involve investment of more than £50m.

improvements in most divisions, but the domestic appliance division, hard hit by the three-day week, moved from a profit of £2.4m to a loss of £53,000. **UDT** gives terms of

£30m funding move

By Anthony Rowley

United Dominions Trust, the finance house which recently disclosed a sharp fall in profits, last night announced the terms of its £30m fund-raising operation from shareholders. At the same time it gave an assurance that banking funds would continue to be available to the

group. Because of the recent sharp Because of the recent sharp fall in its share price, UDT has decided it would be "misleading" to make a rights issue to all shareholders, but it will offer them the chance to subscribe to a £15m issue of fully-paid convertible loan etock

UDT's principal institutional shareholders—the Prudential Assurance Company with 26.7 per cent and Eagle Star Insurance with 10.1 per centwill underwrite this issue. They will also be the chief subscribers to a further £15m issue of partiv-paid convertible loan stock, which is offered to financial institutions only.

rial institutions only.

Though the Prudential could end up with 47.5 per cent of the voting rights in UDT if it took up and converted its full entitlement of fully-paid and partly-paid loan stock, the Takeover Panel has ruled that it need not bid for the rest of the voting shares. the voring shares.

In a letter to stockholders.
Mr Gilbert Standing, the UDT chairman, says: "The marked change that has taken place in recent months in the scale and freedom of dealings in the London interbank market has meant that we have been unable to obtain longer term borrow-ings from this source in the same volume as in the past.

"To avoid becoming more dependent on short-term market deposits, we have taken steps to strengthen our financing arrangements.

"In particular, we have obtained assurances from a

Rises

Alpine Hidgs Broken Hill

Inchcape Jessel Secs

Barclays Bk

British Land

Falls

How the markets moved

2p to 10p 20p to 445p 11p to 9p 2p to 14p 2p to 13p 13p to 233p 4p to 25p

10p to 170p 10p to 910p 5p to 280p 31p to 21p

7p to 67p 7p to 104p 7p to 5p

number of leading banks which have afforded us borrowing facilities for many years and from the Bank of England that they are prepared to ensure the continued availability of banking funds for the company's business." These assurar

obtained, however, in the know-ledge that UDT would edge that UDT would strengthen its capital base by the commitment of a further £30m ranking behind depositors. In present conditions such support could be obtained only with the support of the company's major institutional stockholders".

The issue is being divided into two parts "so as to limit as far as possible the extent to which the equity interest of stockholders not wishing to participate in the issue would be diluted". Mr Standing says.

He warns shareholders that, give nihe fall in the UDT share price (to 23p at the close of dealings last night) the fully paid convertible stock "must be expected to stand in the market at a discount on the issue price ".

Shareholders will be allowed to specify the amount of this stock they require. It carries a coupon of 16 per cent, and the conversion price at par is equivalent to 35.1p.

The partly-paid stock—only f5m will be called initially—carries a coupon one point higher at 17 per cent. UDT may purchase the stocks at any time", the letter adds.

any time", the terrer ands.

A UDT spokesman last night made the point that, though the company would have to pay interest on only £20m of loan stock initially, it would be able to consider its capital base as having been increased by £30m.

This was because the film of This was because the £10m of uncalled stock could be called at the discretion of the com-

Nu-Swift Ind 2p to 15p Sunley, B. 10p to 120p Sherman, S. 1p to 7p Steinberg 3p to 21p Union Corp 16p to 390p Western Mining 8p to 102p Wigfall, H. 10p to 83p

Midland 7p to 178p
Mit Charlotte
Photopia Int 3p to 28p
Trust Hse Forte

Ultramer

Uttramar

Union Plat

BP drilling failure

British Petroleum has failed to find oil in block 12/30 and has abandoned its drilling opera-tion on the concession, which pany rather than the loan stock-holders. tion on the concession, which is held jointly with the Hamil-

as expropriation

Healey tax seen

A Bow Group paper, published today, says that the Wealth Tax and Capital Transfer Tax, recently proposed by Mr Healey, Chancellor of the Exchequer, mark the change from "an era of high but supportable taxation" to "two decades of expropriation".

The paper, The Needle's Eye of a Socialist Heaven, by Michael Stern, calls upon the Conservatives to pledge the re-

Conservatives to pledge the re-peal of any Wealth Tax.

The Times index: 83.23 -0.40 FT index: 209.9 -2.0

THE POUND Bank buys Australia S Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S

sells 1.57 42.75 92.75 2.27 14.00 8.65 11.15 6.05 70.25 11.75 15.85.00 705.00 6.15 12.75 51.89 Canada 5
Denmark Kr
Finland Mkk
France Fr
Germany DM Greece Dr 72.75
Hongkong \$ 12.10
Italy Lr 1645.00
Japan Yn 730.00
Netherlands Gld 6.35 Norway Kr Portugal Esc S Africa Rd 130.00 10.25 6.90 2.32 35.00 main Pes Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr

51p to 1421p 6p to 140p Gold fell by \$2 yesterday to \$1551. SDR-\$ was 1.19049 on Wednesday while SDR-f was 0.511621. Commodities: Renters' commodity index fell by 10.2 points yesterday to 1,262.4. Rates for bank notes only, as supplied vesterday by Barclaye Bank Internationa, Ltd. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques and other foreign currency

On other pages

Market reports

Business appointments Appointments vacant Financial Editor Financial news

18Share prices Wall Street Bank Base Rates Table Company Meeting Reports: Progressive Securities Investment Trust Trafford Carpets (Holdings) 18 Interim Statements: Tom Martin Metals Group 17

by the board. A £17m surplus over book value of properties in course of development given in last year's statement has not share market because its bor-rowings are extremely high in been in relation to the sector. The accounts. in ıhе incorporated

a happy face And enjoy the air you breathe

Put on

Vent-Axia ventilation for factories, offices, kitchens, bathrooms, pubs and clubs...



The ventilation your electrical dealer recommends Nationwide service from offices in major cities.

nearly three hours of the president, Mr Tom managing director of Hunter, said that in INTERIM STATEMENT M MARTIN METALS

ipbuilders will propose

tnership with state

GROUP LIMITED The National Metal Merchant

is (interim)

Interim Statement by the Chairman Mr. Arthur Hubert, O.B.E.

Profit Increase 88% tin Metals Group Limited announce that the unaudited accounts months to 30th June, 1974, show the following results:-

hs ended 30th June	1974 £	19/3 £
· r	11,193,105	7,370,612
er all charges of ment and Depreciation arest on Loan Stock at the fore Tax	1,408,417 34,977	765,305 36,421
	1,373,440 714,168	728,884 327,996
ration at 52% (1973: 45%)	659,272	400,888

 $\frac{1}{10}$ rd has decided to declare an interim dividend of 6.975% as nd with a dividend for the corresponding period of last year of which is equivalent to 6.20% after adjustment for the Scrip 1 share for every 4 shares, made in December, 1973. dend will be paid on the 16th December, 1974, to shareholders gister at the close of business on the 15th November, 1974.

> osed to give shareholders an option to take shares in lieu of s, and an Extra-Ordinary General Meeting for the approval heme by shareholders will be held in due course. hairman, Mr. A. Hubert, O.B.E., states:-

ilts with an increase of pre-tax profits from 4 for corresponding period of 1973, to £1,373,440. resents an increase of 88%. As forecast in my statement with the Annual Report and Accounts, I feel confident of the outcome of the results for the current year,

which, coupled with the ever increasing

volume of business will guarantee the

continued growth of your company".

lend will absorb £105,330. pension of our business continues as is evidenced by

fixing seasonal prices.

Mr Clive Derby, chief executive of the British Hotels,
Restaurants and Catering
Association, said yesterday that he was not aware of any restrictive practices in catering industry.

Leading article, page 15

Where ban would apply,

page 18 tive practices in the hotel and

21

Chesterfield Properties
Oil and Associated Investment 19 18 Tube Investments By Roger Vielvoye

ters Confederation.

A Confederation survey, car-

ried out before Mr Fred Mulley,

Minister of Transport, an-

nounced his plans for a sweep-

ing reorganization of United Kingdom port administration,

showed that the cost of import-

ing through ports operating the dock workers' employment

scheme was substantially more,

taken by employers from the

register, joh by job. In non-scheme ports and wharves, dockers are employed directly

by private companies.

Last month, Mr Michael Foot,

Secretary of State for Employ-

ment, said he intended to intro-

duce an order which would ex-

tend the scheme to all ports.

Mr Montague Hollinshed
chairman of the BIC, said vester-

day that Britain's most efficient

ports were outside the dock labour scheme. Nationalization

would reduce them to the same

delays in cargo handling and turn-round of ships, costs under nationalization will rise, result-

ing in ships being diverted to

Mr Mulley saw nationaliza-

tion of the ports and the setting up of a centralized National Ports Authority to coordinate

Signor Franco Mattei, director

general of the Confederation of

emergency taxation package approved by parliament last week, before the summer recess.

In a statement published today, he claimed it had been

so watered down by parliament

and the cabinet as to stoke the

inflation it was meant to arrest.

The package was launched as

mini-budget last July with the

aim of mopping up 3,000,000m lire (£2,000m) from the

economy, through measures

such as increases in value added,

income and other taxes, levies

on motor cars and houses, and

higher petrol and energy prices. Signor Mattei said little

Industry Confin-has attacked the

Because of bureaucracy and

state as the main ports.

north continental ports."

Rome, Aug 21

dustria).

through non-scheme ports.

double in some cases, than

By Hugh Clayton
Price rises recorded last month by the Institute of Purchasing and Supply remained steady in size but rose in number compared with June.

The institute said last night that rises averaged 11.6 per cent in June and July, but the num-ber rose 156 from 386 in June to

542 in July.
"This large number, the biggest since April, when price rises peaked at an all-time high of 683, suggests that the decline in June may only have marked a temporary lull", the institute

It added that many companies seemed to be worried by rising labour costs, particularly through threshold increases. This supports the recent statement by Sir Arthur Cockfield, chairman of the Price Commis-sion, that labour costs were stealing the limelight from material costs as a leading fillip

The average size of price increases notified fell last month in some sectors. Mechanical engineers claimed 10 per cent. almost 1 per cent less than in June. Metal manufacturers asked for 10.2 per cent, com-pared with more than 13 per cent in June. The average for chemicals was down from 15.7 to 13.2 per cent.

General Motors pares increases

Detroit, Aug 21.—General Motors Corporation said today that it was cutting back prices on its 1975 model cars by \$54, in response to pressure from President Ford.

The President bad said he was very disappointed in GM's announced price increases of 6480 or 9.5 per cent, and sought taxation curbs will merely stoke inflation

With the cutback, the average equipped 1975 GM car price will now rise over the 1974 model by 6 per cent and the average-equipped truck by 10 Ford Motor Co is also "reassessing" its 1975 model pricing plans.—Reuter and AP-Dow

British scrap quota from US doubled

Brussels, Aug 21.—Britain's allocation of EEC scrap metal imports from the United States has been doubled to 50,000 tons, from 25,000 tons, European Com-

Last year, following a world shortage of scrap, the United States introduced export restrictions, limiting the Community to a quota of 197,000 tons a

Importers claim Mulley ports plan could add £100m to trade bill

Nationalization of privatelycosts-by £100m a year for imowned ports and the extension of the dock workers' employports-with food costs going up by £10m. ment scheme to docks previ-"Many of the main ports are already publicly-owned and in ously outside it could add between £100m and £150m a year to the country's import bill, according to the British Impor-

most cases their showing is deplorable. Cargo at these ports is subject to delays; there are strikes and stoppages and demands for extra pay from dockers." Statistics from certain ship-

ping conferences showed that for every ton loaded in London, 5.47 were loaded in Antwerp. Efficient non-scheme ports were managing to hold on to their share of trade but any deterioration in their working, with loss of flexibility and over-manning, had to result in loss of trade to continental ports.

Scheme ports, mainly the very large docks, employ regis-tered dockworkers who are The Government would be far better employed in endeavouring to improve efficiency at Britain's main ports rather than in nationalization—"a concept long out of date and no answer to today's problems". Mr Hollinshed said.

The survey by the BIC, which represents about 3,500 United Kingdom importers, showed that business at non-scheme ports grew at a compound rate of 11.5 per cent from 1965 to 1970 and the growth was continuing. As well as higher costs, the survey showed that the time taken to clear goods through non-scheme ports averaged six days whereas in scheme ports it took 14 to 20

days.
Shipping conferences levied port congestion surcharges at many scheme ports but, because of quicker turn-round non-The survey also claimed that Ports Authority to coordinate non-scheme ports were more developments as the panacea for flexible, worked faster and lost

Italian industry leader says government

originally suggested by Signor

Guido Carli, governor of the Bank of Italy—a broad increase

in income tax including lower

Because of parliamentary

thoughts by the government,

completely changed appearance.

contain monetary incomes avail-

able for consumption without

excessively stimulating prices

has given way to the indirect

one of trying to reduce consump-

tion through an increase in

prices, that is, with the develop-

Signor Matter particularly criticized the numerous exemptions to scheduled electricity

and methane price increases in yesterday.

Where extended restrictive

Transport: Road passenger Entertainments: Sports and

transport (except stage carriage recreation, cinemas, theatres, and express carriage services), orchestras and bands, theatrical

agents,

pools.

casinos, bingo halls.

Hairdressing:

beauty parlours.

practices ban would apply

ment on inflation."

the manoeuvre has almost

"A direct action designed to

and second

level taxpavers.

modifications

the ills of the industry. But less through pilfering than nationalization would increase scheme ports. scheme ports.

The survey gave cost comparisons between scheme and non-scheme ports. Import charges for canned goods-fruit vegetables, meat and fish per 1,000 kilos in scheme ports were: Hull 53.75; Liverpool £7.90: Southampton £6.44; Glasgow £5.80 and London £7.50 to £10. Figures for non-scheme ports were: Felixstowe £3.67; Sheerness £2.89; Dover £2.50.

The BIC claims that the present competition between scheme and non-scheme ports is healthy, helps to maintain effiand should remain.

" It is hoped that, particularly in view of the economic situation of the country, no action will be taken by the Government to bring non-scheme ports within the orbit of the dock workers' employment scheme."

But the record of scheme ports was defended yesterday by Mr John Lunch, director general of the Port of London Authority. He said the Port of London had made a good profit year, following profits in the last three years.

Our pioneer container port at Tilbury is well established as Britain's largest and is one of the top three in Europe. It works every hour of the year. We are Britain's leading grain port, and our grain terminal holds the European record for ship discharge in one day. We are the leading bulk wine port in the country, having pioneered this in the 1950s."

Mr Lunch said the security at London docks was so good that last year losses from theft and pilferage were at the rate of 0.005p per £100 of the value of goods passing through.

indebted local authorities.

The attack on the effective-

ness of the coalition's package by the representative of private

industry comes at an inoppor-

Through Italo-German discus-

tune moment for the govern-

sions which opened yesterday with a visit to Bonn by the

Treasury Minister, Signor Emilio Colombo, the Italian government is seeking to convince the Germans of its con-

showing it is putting the economy in order

Bonn: Italian press reports of a DM12,000m (£1,967m) credit to Italy were "fantastic", a

government spokesman said

theatre ticket agents,

amusement arcades,

Hairdressing,

Hotels: Hotels and motels, holi-

day camps, guest houses and boarding houses, hostels.

Cleaning and Maintenance

Cleaning and maintenance of

premises, laundries, laundrettes,

dyeing and dry cleaning, chim-ney sweeping, window cleaning.

Repair: Equipment servicing,

Funeral direction,

Car imports percentage rises in sales boost

By Clifford Webb

A surprise increase in the demand for new cars during the first two weeks of this month has boosted sales of imported cars from 25 per cent to 30 per cent of the market at the expense of British manufacturers. Shortage of stocks has prevented them from reacting quickly

enough.

Despite the generally depres sed state of the car market for the past 10 months (down 25 cent) importers have been shipping in cars at an estimated rate of over 30,000 a month. Reliable sources in the industry said last night that total imporstocks now approached 180,000, sufficient for 8 months' supply. Sales during the first few days of August are always abnormally high because of the rush to take advantage of the August 1 start to the new registration year. This was taken into

account when manufacturers forecast an August new car registration total of 125,000—50 per cent down on last year's record month. Now a further marked burst of buying has forced them to readjust this estimate to around 160,000. But there are increasing fears that the present miniature buy-

ing spree is a last fling by motorists who will then retire from the market to sit out a long, hard winter of election campaigning and tight budgetary measures. One manufacturer said last night: "Motorists have been

spending quite freely. No one wants cash when inflation is reducing its purchase power al the time. Motorists have also come to terms with recent car price increases and decided to buy before another inevitable

Some dealers, who have worked frantically during the first half of the year to reduce secondand car stocks to a minimum to help them ride out a hard winter, are now worried by the large number of part exchanges they took in the early part of August. At present low-mileage used car prices are holding up well but these could plunge if dealers are tempted to off-load the August part-exchanges at reduced

Unconfirmed reports remarkable giveaways by importers are circulating in the trade. It is said that one large European manufacturer tempting motorists to buy his top-of-the-range model by throwing in a second new carhis cheapest—free. Some importers are said to be refusing to take part exchanges of any kind but are offering gifts of up to £200 in value to pur-

TUC protest on building The following are some of the Business Agencies: Typewriting services affected by Government and secretarial services, transtrade cuts plans to end restrictive prace lating, employment agents, com-

By Our Labour Correspondent government ministers about the continuing effect of the pre-710US administration spending cuts on the building materials industry. Union leaders are to tell the

Chancellor and the Secretary for the Environment that the TUC construction industry committee has noted a "seri-ous reduction in demand" in the industry, particularly in the materials sector.
Since the beginning of the

year, the building unions claim 10 brick-making plants have closed, and 2,000-3,000 redundancies are expected in the industry during 1974.

The TUC will also point to falling output of materials: sand and gravel production down by a fifth; ready-mixed concrete down by the same mount, and cement down a tenth.

Overall deliveries of bricks to merchants are also down by 17 per cent in the first five months of the year compared with 1973.

Shareholders file fresh suits against Geon

Washington, Aug 21.-Geon

Industries, the company which is suing Burmah Oil for abandoning plans to acquire it, has found itself in further legal difficulties with two more suits on its hands. Burman had said for a long time that it would possibly end the deal if Geon was sued by

shareholders. Such suits have been filed because of alleged violations by Geon of securities Additional suits filed by

shareholders against Geon to-day are for more than \$35m (about £15m) in damages. Geon's problems are increase ing because of these new suits, which partly result from Burmah ending its acquisition plans.

Mr Spencer Lee 1: named as alternate to Mr M. S. McLean. Mr deputy managing director of BSR free trade director for Ind Coope Irvine D. Brittain has been on September 1. He will continue to have responsibility for both Bulpitts (Swan Brand) and Goblin

> director of Bulpitts (Swan Brand), will succeed Mr Wooldridge as joint managing director of that company. Mr T. O'Neill has been appointed managing director of BSR (Housewares) and will assume responsibility for the marketing and responsible to the market and soles of all products of Bulpitts (Swan Brand) and Goblin (BVC). Mr Thomas Borges and Mr Barry McFadzean lave Joined the board of J. & J. Cash as non-executive directors and Mr W. R. Everard has been tamed managing director. has been named managing director from September 1.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

British statutes and Community law

aims and purposes. All in sentences of moderate length and commendable style. But it lacked precision. It used words lacked precision. It used words Sir, The recent case in the Court of Appeal relating to the use of the expressions "champagne cider" and "champagne perry" and phrases without defining what they meant.

An English lawyer would look (H. P. Bulmer Ltd and another v for an interpretation clause, but J. Bollinger SA and others) was he would look in vain. There whether it was necessary to was none. All the way through obtain a preliminary ruling the treaty there were gaps and lacunae. These had to be filled from the European Court, and in by the judges, or by regula-tions or directives. This was the the discretionary powers of the trial judge in that respect. Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, graphically illustrated the European way.

Regarding the regulations and directives, Lord Denning said: "They are enacted by the Coundifference between English statutes and regulations and European Community law. He cil of Ministers sitting in Brussels for everyone to obey. They said: "The treaty is quite unlike any of the enactments to which are quite unlike our statutory we have become accustomed. instruments. They have to give the rea-The draftsmen of our statutes sons on which they are based. have striven to express them-... So they start off with pages of preambles, 'whereas', 'whereas' and 'whereas'. selves with the utmost exactnes They have tried to foresee all possible circumstances that may These show the purpose and rise and to provide for them.

They have forgone brevity. . . . In consequence, the judges have directives. Then follow the profollowed suit. They interpret a visions which are to be obeyed. Here again words and phrases statute as applying only to the are used without defining their circumstances covered by the import... In case of diffivery words. They give them a literal interpretation". culty, recourse is had to the In contrast, the treaty laid down principles. It expressed its

heams made from high-alumina

the appropriate government de-partments have been actively

studying the reasons, and at

present have concluded that the

potential risks associated with

the use of this cement in pre-

stressed beams are not justified.

building regulations has been issued for comment.

In defence of high-alumina cement content in the concrete mix. over 90 per cent of thi This matter is of quite para- is used for refractory

This matter is of quite para-Sir, Since the failures of roof mount importance.

2. We have no evidence that sion is irrelevant.

publicity given to the publicity given to the properly made with the low water/cement ratio-required by the Codes of Practice and strongly emphasized by the manufacturers—and otherwise well designed and consolidated, is other than in first class con-A proposed amendment to the dition, notwithstanding the conversion phenomenon. Long-term tests under different atmos-pheric conditions have amply Understandably, the press verified this.

intent of the regulations and

articles and reports, but I regret "Conversion" and the concrete. that many have been incomplete secondary effects, even on con-crete made with a high water/. and misleading. I would therefore like to put to your read-ers the fundamental points concement ratio, have no significance whatever in any refractcerning the proper use of this ory application. (One of the 1. The "conversion" of the main compound in the cement, which major uses of this cement is for concrete, resistant to furnace that I hope this lette may take place rapidly or temperatures.)

The company for which I am slowly, depending on conditions, responsible manufacture about can cause major reduction in 60 per cent of the world's requirements of high-alumina cement (outside the USSR) and strength, or be quite insignificant-according to the ratio of the water content to the cement

on specific countries, the most

recent being concerned with the

Andean group, which was atten-

of major activities, which will

take place between now and the

These include a high-level

in Lima.

middle of 1975.

problems is thus in a spreading alarm in to related fields. The cement mar produces his product

27.75

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1972 which provides, in

that all "... remedies : cedures from time to ti

vided for by or una Treaties . . shall be

nized and available in

be enforced, allowe followed accordingly".
When faced with a

of interpretation, as Laning explained, the

courts must follow the F

pattern. No longer m

examine the words

meticulous detail an

about the precise gra

sense. They must look

purpose or intent. Th

imit themselves to

trom "the wording a

But they must not

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They must divine the

the treaty and gain ir

from it." The renais

rules governing legal

tation in these cases ex

fourteenth century. BRIAN ELKAN,

Community rules ".

to a standard specific with stringent quality It is of course rarely but one ingredient w gate, sand, water, labour, all vital for a The published arti

rarely mentioned th water/cement ratio rec and readers could be for getting a wholly pression. It is for th useful.

J. T. KAY, President, Lafarge Fondu Interna 157 Avenue Charles de

United Kingdom trade with Latin America

Overseas Trade Board The committee has conducted a number of major seminars

From the Hon David Montgomery Sir, The sentiments expressed

special cement.

Mr Richard Irving Jahn in by Mr Richard Irving Janum his letter published in your columns on July 30 are of considerable interest, and are much appreciated in those circles where the subject of United Kingdom-Latin American trad-ing is taken very seriously.

Canning House is the focal point in London for the promotion of Anglo-Latin American relations in both the cultural, educational and commercial fields, and has been involved in the former activities, in an everincreasing degree, since 1943.

The library at Canning House, containing 50,000 volumes, is the largest and best equipped of

its kind in Europe. As far as trade relations are concerned, it will be of interest to your correspondent to know that the economic affairs committee at Canning House is the official Area Advisory Group on

Bogus use of research questionnaire

From Jennijer M. Bowen Sir, Your correspondent, D. L. Farrant (August 14) very pro-perly draws attention to the curse from which bonu fide market researchers suffer—the bogus use of a "research" questionnaire as a cover for a direct sales approach.

It is particularly disgraceful that this objectionable device should be used, as in Mr Farrant's case, on behalf of an insurance company. Needless to say, this practice

is absolutely forbidden to interviewers employed by members of the Marker Research Society: but we are aware of the problem of misrepresentation, and plans are well in hand to introduce, before the end of the year, an official card by which bona fide researchers may be identified. Yours faithfully,

JENNIFER M. BOWEN. Honorary Secretary/Treasurer, The Market Research Society, 51 Charles Street, London, W1. August 20.

Lightning Healey From Major J. D. A. Fit:Gerald

Sir, It was suggested in your columns (August 10), that Mr Healey should abolish Capital Gains Tax. Please, not just yet. Having recently had the opportunity to huild up a handsome allowable loss, I should like the chance to cash it in. In 1949 I was caught with a

sizable stock of saved up clothing coupons, when, without consulting me, they abolished clothes rationing. Please. Mr Healey, you cannot let this sort of thing happen to

me twice in a lifetime. Yours, etc. J. D. A. FITZGERALD,

Folkestone, Kent. August 19.

Capital yoke? From Mr Charles Sudler

Sir, Taxing the goose that lays the golden (taxed) eggs? Capital Yours faithfully. CHARLES SADLER, 20 Kensington Gate, August 19.

Latin America to the British be followed by a sem
Overseas Trade Board. trating the financial services available from of London; and a majo on Venezuela in Los from the country.
In these circumstan

ded by very senior executives from more than 200 British comlieve that the Venezu panies, and addressed by the Chamber of Commerc Coordinator of the Audean Pact cas can expect an number of United The economic affairs comvisitors during the ne Far from allowing mittee is well aware of the growing importance of Venezu-ela in international affairs, and terest in Latin Ameri plans are in hand for a number

it is our intention to both the private sect Government of the importance of gre change, both cultural and commercial, bet industrial mission to Venezuela United Kingdom to study the development plans rapidly developing pa world. Yours faithfully

and define the areas in which British industry and commerce could most appropriately par-ticipate; a technological sym-posium covering wide aspects of DAVID MONTGOME Chairman, Economic . Committee, engineering consultancy ser- 2 Belgrave Square, vices, to be held in Caracas, to London SW1X 8PJ.

Progressive Securities Investment Trust Limit

Statement by the Chairman

It is with satisfaction that I report the results for the year under. Our gross revenue of \$136,068 compares with \$100,668 for 1972/7. Increase reflects the higher amount earned on deposits and the dividends obtained from overceas investments. Not revenue of compares with \$40,572, the higher tax charge being a direct result increase in unitanked income and lower expenses following the rejuit the dollar loan. To simplify the accounts, we have this year not for accrued interest and dividends. It is proposed to increase the final of the year of 3.73 per share.

per share.

Our assets, after adjusting for habilities, rose from £2,707, £2.807.749. The daduction of loan capital, now £50,000 comps £372,725 a year ago, gave a net asset value of 245.9 pence per share 208.2 pence at the send of the previous financial year. This inorties is now 18,1% as in contrast to falls of 41.4% in the F.T. Industrial Ordinary. 37.6% in the F.T. Actuaries All Share Index and 11% in the Downindustrial Average. The main changes in the classification of lines are the reduction in the U.K. content from 42.3% to 5.5% and the initio proportion of gold mining and finance house shares from \$2.58.8%. Our results have therefore largely reflected the enhanced propoled. The risk associated with having such a high proportion of employed in this one area should at the present time be seen in the possibly greater risks elsewhere.

Lest year wa stressed the aspect of gold as a precious store of while the countries of the purest of all material objects valid man and offers a substantial measure of stability in that it preserves of value for the benefit of future generations. Although the oil crisis brought to a head the inflation which now us. It is America and the Western world that are responsible for explicit the resources of the Earth with so little regard for their conservation. Indulgence and monetary permissiveness are the natural fuels for the I including.

As long as Governments pay tro service to the fight against inflath pursue inflationary policies and can even contemplate reflating, with whiching deficits to be mel, there is no hope of restoring confider paper currency.

Most countries witnessing the continued depreciation of their will probably end up having to accept a besic change in the nominal of their money. In this country it could even happen that we might be to tread the same path as the French when they created a new facuratiably, only under stread to crisis has any progress been made to international microlary co-operation. Massures so far agreed may greptive from disaster but are unlikely to contribute to healthy long clability. Crisis will follow crisis until thore is a return to a monetary stability. At the A.G.M held 21st August the Chairman referred to the last sen-of the second paragraph of his statement regarding the risk associated, having such a high proportion of assets employed in the one grad of mining theres, and added "Since my statement was circulated we have a on this consideration and have reduced considerably our holdings in

Baker, Rooke & Co., Amsdon Cossart & Wells and

Wood, Albery & Co. announce that they will be merging their practices on 1st October, 1974. The name of the new firm will be Baker, Rooke & Amsdons. The practice will be carried on at Clement House, 99 Aldwych, London, WC2B 4JY, to which address the partners and staff of Wood, Albery & Co. will be moving on 23rd September, 1974 and of Amsdon Cossart & Wells on 7th December, 1974.



OIL AND ASSOCIATED INVESTMENT TRUST LIMITED

Salient points from the Statement of the Chairman, Mr. A. S. W. Joseph, made at the Annual General Meeting held on 21st August 1974.

* Gross Income: £314,000 (1973 £329,000)

* Total Dividend: 6.135% (1973 6.135%) * Net Asset Value per share: 54p (1973 66p)

Capital Reserve: £213,000 (1973 £229,000)

Unrealised Profits as at 31st March 1974 £1.4 million before making provision for capital gains tax at 15%.

Future Prospects

The Chairman feels that, although the threat of total or partial nationalisation of North Sea oil will not be welcome, a way will have to be found to satisfy the oil companies which alone have the necessary expertise to

The Board remains optimistic for the future in view of world-wide demand for oil that will inevitably prevail for many years to come.

Trafford Carpets

Extracts from the circulated statement of the Chairman, Mr. P. R. Marsh.

■ Until the miners' strike caused an irretrievable loss of production and sales in the last quarter of the year under review, we had anticipated profits close to those earned in the previous year.

■ In spite of our difficulties, profits after tax fell by only about 8%, and your Board recommends the payment of the maximum dividend permissible under current legislation.

Years ended 31st March	1974 £	1973 £
Turnover	2,688,000	2,572,000
Group Profit before Tax	120,423	175,587
Group Profit after Tax	104,873	114,273
Earnings per Share	7.28p	7.94p
Dividend per Share	2.45p	2.39p

Copies of the Report and Accounts may be obtained

Mosley Road, Trafford Park, Manchester M17 1PX.

from The Secretary, Trafford Carpets (Holdings) Limited,

recording studios, horse and dog racing, breeding of animals, ship broking, freight broking, shipping and forwarding agents, sports grounds, swimming baths, travel agents, tour operators, skating rinks, riding schools and flying schools, motoring schools, car parks, furniture removal, stables, flying and gliding, dance halls, dancing schools, amusement parks and funfairs, 2005, the hiring of bathing huts. storage, messenger and porterage services. insurance Financial Services: Betting and Gambling: Book-making, football and racing

tices in service trades:

and express carriage services), road haulage, coastal shipping, port and inland water transport,

Banking and bill discounting (except in relation to monetary and credit policy), stockbroking and jobbing investment com-panies, unit and investment trusts, building societies (except in relation to interest rates), finance corporations, hire purchase and export finance companies. Bill broking, mortgage

broking, factoring companies, company promotion, money Property: Land and estate comcompanies, house and estate agents, rent collecting agents, housing associations.

Advertising and Market Re-

property investment search: Advertising, bill post-ing, market research.

Business appointments

(London) in place of Mr Michael Titmus, who has been appointed director in charge of Ind Coope (London) tenanted houses. Mr W. E. M. de S. Dunn, non-

marine underwriter of the Orion Insurance Company, will redre on September 30. Mr K. G. Spencer,

the present assistant non-marine

underwriter will become non-marine underwriter (London) with effect from October 1. Mr Robert V. Mathers has been

repairs. Funeral: cemeteries, crematoria.

Photography: Commercial photography, developing and printing of films. Top US companies petition against profits inquiry

wide totals by which such data leading corporations have peti-tioned the United States Federal had previously been disclosed. Filing on behalf of the 345 concerns were General Motors, General Electric, B. F. Goodrich, Trade Commission to drop its unprecedented inquiry into the profitability of their lines of International Paper, Owens-Ulinois, Union Carbide, Du Pont, and Aluminum Company of The petition also asks the FTC

to extend beyond 10 days the time rilowed other businesses to file similar challenges. The eight concerns urged other contents of the businesses and the contents of the businesses are notificant. panies to file their own petitions in addition to being represented. This week, 345 of the 500 corporations in the United States received data-request forms seeking disclosure of their results by line-of-busiin 10 days of its receipt would mean forfeiting that right. ness rather than in company. AP-Dow Jones.

America. The FTC must rule on whether it will permit a challenge.

The petition is the first step in a legal challenge which may ultimately be settled by the courts. But a lawyer explained that failure to challenge the legality of the FTC inquiry with-

Free trade director for Ind Coope named

appointed to the board Dr G. Cavelleri has resigned his Dr G. Cavelleri has resigned his directorship of Bibby and Sons.
Mr Robert G. Hargrove has been named by Eadger Ltd as director of operations, and Mr Bryan A. Morley as legal counsel.
Mr T. S. M. Conningham becomes joint managing director of Ellis and Co (Richmond) with effect frem October 1.
Mr C. W. Linton, former senior joint general manager of Midland

Mr Robert V. Mathers has been appointed to the new position of technical director of Rockwell-Standard, Europe.

Mr Ian R. Fullerton has become alternate director to Mr D. A. Lurie at Primrose Industrial Holdings. Mr Thomas L. Richards is alternate to Mr C. C. Wotherspool and Mr Jonathon A. K. Brooke

(BVC) and will also assume the chairmanship of both these companies. Mr J. B. Shaw, production

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Strong second quarter at **Tube Investments**

cree-day week and the first er with profits running ly bigher than the first or of 1973, the market had expecting a good Aprilperiod. And that is exactly it has got, with the pregure for the opening six is runing just over a ugher.

ain that figure the swings oundabouts are much as wild expect, though the tubes division has probione slightly better than analysis were going for the domestic appliance st slightly worse. The

was, of course, the divihat was almost certainly it hit by the impact of lay working. And by the production was park to product t

: steel tube division, on uber band, was only 🗦 ily restricted in the inirages of the three-day and since then has clearly doing extremely well on ck of firm demand and For the six E profits come out 32! nt better at £9.36m on a er cent sales rise to

r major areas to show ant improvements in-British Aluminium, where : of Invergordon (if only arily at full capacity) to come good uch firmer aluminium What matters at Acrow is how Here the Tubes share quickly it can return Steel * half profits is up from

0 to £1.79m. Overseas nes have performed y too, more than doubl-fits to £4.5m. r the second half, Tubes it should be able to something similar to it-half outcome, pointing £900,000 to li-year pre-tax figure apseems, at -- ng £40m. It may well be subsidiary. bes is being as conservaever in its forecasting, rospective p/e of under prospective yield (on a m dividend increase) of

. 1974 (1973) izarian £67.1m 240m (£194m) profits £19.7m (£16.3m) ud gross 10.75p (9.45p)

r cent at 178p are not excite the market until

een which way the de-

attern starts to go this

nham

iring on increase

e current year Cavenham to derive close on 70 t of group sales and pron, a comforting prospect ight of the gloomy backat home. But the annual also underlines the risks emain. As our table borrowings now exceed

ity base by a substantial There is, however, mfort to be drawn from in cash from £16.9m , to compensate for a imp in short-term loans rdrafts.

d) that there are some : noises in the chaireport about cash flow. im aims to spend £33.5 t on new investment in ent year, excluding any ions, which would imply ve cash flow of around assuming a similar level ng. The message here the cash resources will grateful that the demise dian Properties, which acquire some of its properties, did not have



Mr James Goldsmith, chairman of Cavenbam: expecting the bulk of profits from overseas.

and yield are 4 and 7.8 per cent respectively. At this level there is still a case for caution

Accounts: 1973-74 (1972-73) Capitalization 151.8m Net assets £62.2m (£54.8m) Borrowings £99.6m (£56.3m) Pre-tax profit £30.7m (£22.7m) Earnings per share £6.8p (£5.5p)

has been a full six Waiting for Steel

Groun to the £3m or so it was once hoped it might make in 1972-73 when it in fact turned in a £500,000 loss. Acrow reckons on two years, and while its results for the 12 months to last March 31 suggest that Steel put in a disappointing £400,000 before tax, that does represent a £900,000 turnround mostly, it seems, at Steel's Priestman

Group profit as a whole last year was, however, perhaps £1m short of most outside estimates and one is left questioning for the first time the performance of Acrow ex-Steel, where there was a profit of £3.3m against £3.1m, though that, of course, is after striking a full £600,000 interest charge on the Steel is after striking a full £600,000 interest charge on the Steel acquisition. While Acrow was apparently hardly affected by the three-day week thanks to its high exposure to preferential activities, it has been having difficulties with many of its

suppliers.
But its turnover is 40 per cent up by value so far this year—
15 per cent by volume—and if
the fact that 70 per cent of its
order book is for overseas is any guide, then the failure to hold margins in these opening months ought not to mean too drastic a cut in profitability by

the year end. Certainly Acrow's plans to spend £3m over 18 months in expanding 10 of its operations shows no lack of confidence within the company. And if the cyclical nature of the Steel group's Coles cranes subsidiary can be ironed out, as Acrow hopes, and the whole acquisition is on target after two years, then whether or not we see a slight slowing down in the growth rate of the original interests, the "A" shares at 42p on a p,e of 6.8 and yield of 12 per cent. have significant upside potential more favourable market

conditions. Final: 1973-74 (1972-73) Capitalization £10.8m Sales 560.7m (£43.5m) Pre-tax profits £3.79m (£2.69m) Earnings per share 6.16p

Dividend gross 5.1p (5.0p)

Arthur Bell Lower profits

in prospect

most certain to increase in the second half of the year. So one should perhaps be looking at a full year outcome of pre-tax profits down from \$3.56m to around the \$23.12m of 1972. Certainly there can be few

And this dichotomy appears al-

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complaints on the volume side. Market share has increased in the United Kindom to around 15 per cent—on a par with Teacher—which compares with the 55 or so per cent of Distil-lers. Case sales rose in the interim period to end June by double the industry average at 30 per cent, effectively from the standard brand with the Cutprice Mackenzie not really figur-ing. But while the home market brought in £18.9m of the £22.8m sales total, more than half the protite came from overseas, and this with the benefit of only three months of the extra 21-acase price increase.

What has caused the damage the increase in borrowings and interest charges to finance the higher stock and debtor levels. The value of stocks rose by £2!m in the first six months to £14.9m, overdrafts by the year and will be around L4m higher at £10m and debtors will be ahead by a roughly equal amount at £16m. Against this, each flow is supplied to £2. cash flow is running at £2m.

What would help would be for the Government to put the distilling industry on the same basis as the brewers in terms of duty payment. This would enleash £51m to Bells and save the company £825,000 in interest charges annually.

At 90p, the shares are selling at 6.4 times prospective earnings -not that different from what could emerge from Distillers in 1974-75. The worry is that growth in the United Kingdom could slow down later this year and in 1975. This would leave Bell exposed to a much greater extent than Distillers which has the advantage of an 85 per cent export ratio and fatter margins thanks to its total integration.

Interim: 1974 (1973) Capitalization £9,45m Sales £22.8m (£17.4m) Pre-tax profits £1.61m (£1.61m)

Tom Martin

Riding on the aluminium price

British Aluminium's figures provide a clue to the 88 per cent interim profits jump at Tom Martin Metals Group. The aluminium price has been reflecting the fact that demand has at last caught up with supply, and, since Martin Tame Valley Alloys, aluminium has accounted for around ball

the group business. Copper and copper alloys probably represent a further 30 per cent and, though volatile, the 1974 price has been way above the 1973 average. Stock profits do not figure signifi-cantly as Martin's buying and selling prices are based not on a forward view but on the LME levels prevailing. So, the prospect now of some easing in world non-ferrous metal prices points not to stock losses but a reduction in working capital. Not that Martin is too worried on that score, though, with some £800,000 of net cash curreptly under its belt.

The real question is whether volume demand—up to 35 per cent at Martin in the first halfwill decline markedly when engineering feels the draught of the consumer spending recession. The fully diluted prosoffers little speculative attraction and, as a relatively high quality scrap metal situation Martin's appeal very much depends on the view one takes of engineering prospects.

crease the wear on road surfaces Interim: 1974 (1973) and bridges. Capitalization £6.2m Sales £11.2m (£7.37m) the shares down 7p to Everything is going up at Pre-tax profits £1.37m (£0.73) terday, the p/e ratio Arthur Bell—except for profits. Dividend gross 1.04p (0.89p) Pre-tax profits £1.37m (£0.73m)

Maurice Corina discusses the latest proposal by Mrs Shirley Williams

Towards a fairer deal from the service industries

Aurone who had taken the procaution of reading the Fair Trad-ing Act—and Part X in particu-lar—need not be surprised by yesterday's move by Mrs Shirley Williams, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, to extend greatly the investiga-tion of restrictive trade practices deep into the service industries.

Fortunately, those who have been blissfully unaware that they could be bauled before the Restrictive Practices Court for illegal behaviour are being allowed eight weeks to tell Mrs Williams what they think.

Since there are well over 2,500 trade associations, many of which have long experience of living with the Restrictive Trade Practices Act, 1956, which outlawed collective price fixing. it scems likely that their secretariats are going to be busy, both canvassing opinions as well as explaining the significance of the statutory notice now pub-lished by Mrs Williams.

Put simply, Mrs Williams i-making what the civil servants describe as a "call up Order" which will extend restrictive trade practices legislation to virtually all commercial services in Britain. While she has issued a long list of the broad extension of corniges affected categories of services affected, it must be understood that it is not exhaustive. Any service which is supplied in the course the law unless specifically exempted.

What is happening is that Mr John Methven, the Director General of Fair Trading, who has taken over the old functions of the Registrar of restricrive trading pacts, must be told of any agreements or arrangements-whether they have been made in writing, or oral under-

tition in some way or another. Such arrangements must be registered, and they may (unless are abandoned or amended) go before the Restrictive Practices Court.

The restrictions on comper-tion are presumed to be con-trary to the public interest un-less they can be justified in terms of the gateways of the Fair Trade laws. The only potentially soft option for those affected is to hope that Mr Methyen and his staff will not take the agreement before the take the agreement before the court because in their view it contains only insignificant re-strictions.

What providers of services, whether they are the local motor whether they are the local motor school or a stockbroking firm, will want to know is what constitutes a registrable agreement. Broadly, any two or more parties who supply commercial services and operate any restraint on the supply or buying of their services will be supply in the Morbuse's read caught in Mr Methven's trawl (unless, of course, they chose to break the law in the hope of nor being caught, risking some stiff

penalties).
The next question has to be what restrictions make an agreement legally notifiable to Mr Methven. The answer has to be given in some dusty legal language, but they relate to the following five main restraints on competition:

1—The charges to be made, quoted or paid for designated services supplied, offered, or obtained. 2-The terms or conditions on

or subject to which services are to be supplied or obtained.

3—The extent to which tif an 3-The extent to which (if any), or the scale (if any) on which able, supplied, or obtained.

which services are to be made available, supplied or obtained. 5—The persons or classes or persons for whom or from whom, or the areas or places in or from which, services are to be made available or supplied

are to be obtained. Clearly, these are rather wideranging definitions of competition restraints, and, given the proliferation of trade associ-ations all trying to preserve some sense of order as well as initiating collective action on matters of importance to their sector of business life, lawyers are going to be busy combing the minute books and other documents. Any recommenda-tion that may have been made to a service trade on some matter will need to be scrutin-

ired as potentially illegal.

Manufacturers, and their associations, have long lived with the dangers of being hauled before the Restrictive Practices Court, Indeed, some have learnt to skate very expertly on the thin ice between legal arrangements and the murky waters of bad business

hehaviour.
Since 1956 thousands of restrictions of competition have been scrapped, while others have been varied to avoid expensive court hearings. Others have just gone underground, posing a problem for Mr Methyen in rooting out the secret collusion between companies.

There are permone attempts to form price rings that evade the law. Many "gentleman's understandings" not to make products supplied by another are known to exist. Information is often shared in ways to defeat detection. Markets get carved up to preserve orderly competition. Yet there is general agree-

old Registrar did a magnificent job in exposing manufacturers and suppliers of goods—from galvanized tanks to basic slagwho sought to restrict competition in one way or another. Now the Government wants to remedy one big defect of the old Act—it did not cover com-

mercial services. Mrs Williams, in designating the services she wants to be subject to registration and Court investigation, has not taken some partisan step. In fact, the Fair Trade Act was very central to the Conservative Government's hopes of promoting more competition in the economy. The Secretary of State is just triggering the mechanism of their Act to call up potentially illegal service agree-

As a safeguard, the last Goveroment built in a period when interested parties could make representations, and Mrs Williams is now a wise enough hand to ensure that the closing date of October 17 for written representations is in fact longer than that required by the ACL

A Parliamentary Order, sub-ject to affirmative resolution in the Commons, will, after this period, begin the process of registration of restrictive pacts for Mr Methven's study.

Mr Methyen's role is to consider which pacts materially restrict competition or are likely to cause some detriment to the public. If they do not, in his view, then he can recommend the Government not to refer

them to the court.

There are, of course, some special exclusions. International sea transport services do not come in the net nor do civil airline operators. They are

hauliers covered by the Traffic Commissioners have certain statutory controls preserved.

Building society arrangements for fixing interest rates are safe. Also excluded is any agreement to which the Bank of England is a party and the arrangement

policy. The City will also be partly relieved that an agreement to which the only parties are authorized by or under the Com-panies Act or insurance legisla-

tion will not invite scrutiny. But these exclusions still leave Mr Methven with a pretty wide-ranging brief. And it is unwise for any trader or commercial firm just to carry on waiting for the actual Order to go through Parliament before deciding whether they are affected or not.

Mrs Williams plans for for-mal registration within three months of the Order being confirmed—not much time. And it is an important point that if this is not done in this period then any doubtful practice is clearly unlawful, not enjoying the temporary protection from any sanction provided for registered agreements which may or may not be cleared from court investigation.

No one has known just how, widespread are restrictive practices in the service industries.

Many have their suspicions.

What is certain is that registration will uncover a vast network of doubtful behaviour that has or doubtful behaviour that has long needed attention by antitrust legislators. And Mr Methyen can be expected to take some early cases before the court to make an example of those party to the more glaring schemes to defeat reasonable

British Leyland's battle for the heavy lorry market

vised a simple method of impressing his work people with the growing foreign invasion of the British truck market. He sends them to the nearest motorway bridge to count the number of Swedish Volvos and Scanias and to try to spot more recent arrivals such as Mercedes, Saviem, Fiat and

"Official statistics such as market shares are cold fish to the lad on the shop floor. But when he sees for himself the result of those figures the whole thing falls into perspective ", says Mr Ellis.

gures make pessimistic reading for British eyes. Commercial vehicle imports have increased by 50 per cent in the past six months. In the over-28-ton category British Leyland's share has fallen from 27 per cent in the first six months of 1973 to 22 per cent in the same period this year. Volvo have maintained their 17 per cent penetration, while Scania have slipped a point to 9 per cent. But the plain fact is that between them the two Swedish manufacturers now outsell British Leyland in the United Kingdom market.

True, the over-28-ton sector is small in unit terms, but it is easily the most profitable and with the trend towards fewer but bigger trucks it is also the fastest growing. Despite the ever-active anti-juggeruaut lobby, the haulage industry remains convinced that the present British ceiling of 32 tons gross vehicle weight will have to pective p/e of around 5 at 41p if British hauliers and truck manufacturers are to get their fair share of the huge European road freight business. They insist that such trucks will not be bigger overall and if the heavier weight is spread over more axles will not in-

At the same time all sections of the industry are moving—if

Ron Ellis, the managing directors will have to be restricted ector of British Leyland's in their use of urban roads. truck and bus division, has devised a simple method of im "The high cost of fuel, and pressing his work people with the inevitability of even higher

costs makes the economics of 38-ton operation so attractive that British industry as a whole cannot afford to move its goods at prices which are at a distinct disadvantage compared with competitors in Europe." This may explain the logic

behind the move to heavier trucks which originally let in Volvo some six years ago. They had well proven trucks in the 32/38-ton sector, but it does not explain why British Ley-land took so long to produce in addition to the Swedes, the Germans, French, Dutch and Italians are now making in-

roads here. Mr Ellis is nothing if not a "I suppose you can say we had it too easy when with the benefit of a very strong tariff barrier for protection we took 40 per cent of the total British commercial vehicle market. It was inevitable that when the barriers started to come down after membership of the European Economic Community we should lose some of this."

He says that, rightly or wrongly, hauliers thought they had sound cost reason for buying Volvos. Since then a number of other factors had helped the importers. It had become the "in thing" to buy foreign. But most important of all, British Leyland had been and still is unable to produce sufficient trucks to meet de-"I could divert production

from export markets to defend would be comparatively easy in the short term. But I should only do so at the expense of markets overseas enormous growth potential such as fran where we shall be selling 5,000 big trucks in the long term prospects are unli-mited. There are also mouth-



Ron Ellis, managing director of British Leyland's truck and bus division: three years before rationalization task is com-

of black Africa and the Arab Middle East." The simple answer of course is to increase production and that is what he is doing within the confines of the corporation's already hard-pressed finances. He is tackling it not by the erection of vast greenfield plants such as Mercedes have done at Worth, near Karlsruhe, but by removing bottlenecks in the present

set up. The biggest of these is diesel engine production. The restriction here is not lack of facias fran where we shall be lities or manpower to build selling 5,000 big trucks in the engines but the supply of next two years and where the castings for cylinder blocks and cylinder heads. Output at the Leyland foundry is being somewhat reluctantly—to watering opportunities opening raised from 450 tons a week to accept that heavy truck oper-up in the developing countries 600 by the installation of new

going on zt Albion, in Scat-land, to increase output of axles and gearboxes. But this is small fry when

compared with the £300m which Mercedes-Benz have which mercenes-benz dave spent in the past 10 years to push through a complete modernization and expansion of their worldwide truck facili-

Diesel engine production has been completely rationalized on one family of engines with the same bore and stroke. The assembly line techniques and is computer controlled.

be another three years before zation of his present range of are in a better supply position rrucks. But he insists that the there will be one hell of a complicated line up of Leyland, AEC, Guy and Scammell, built by a 30,000-strong labour force scattered in 15 major factories, is not as unwieldy as it looks. "I don't want to fall into the trap that has caught so many of my car colleagues where they have over 20,000 men on a single site. Half that number is quite enough for effective supervision", he says.

The essence of building is flexibility. I can switch my plants from one model to another and from one market to another in times which make my car colleagues turn green with envy. I have never failed to produce a profit in good years and bad years, mainly because of that flexibility. Mercedes have got themselves into a position where they have rationalized to such a degree that if, for instance, new pollution and noise regulations demand changes in engine design they will be in the soup. They are also very dependent on the European market which takes more than 60 per cent of their

Nevertheless, he insists that he is not underrating the im-

machinery. Similar work is portance of Mercedes' recent move to buy back their United Kingdom truck business from the Thomas Tilling Group and replace it with a wholly-owned operation. "There are some very high stakes being played for here. This is the biggest commercial vehicle market in Europe, but there are too many British and foreign manufacturers trying to sell here now.

"Only those prepared to put huge investment into establishing and backing a first-class domestic manufacturers. We Europe. The investment called for is quite frightening. Mer-Mr Ellis admits that it will cedes seem to be in a position to do that, but there are a lot who are not. I can say this he has completed the rationali- with certainty, that when we

> The build-up to that battle is already in evidence at Wakefield, Yorkshire. On a newly surprising speed to establish a quirements for this year.

But the key development is heavy duty tyres.

Clifford Webb

Business Diary: Lovejoy on the track for BR • Dutch farmers angry

Railways Board as their nental consultant on the Tunnel rail link beheriton, Kent, and the ways were landscaped, every planned for White City. conceivable form of rubbish, flections, translated into ecommendations by the

en. in some degree, find t of Environment advismmittees, including its e advisory committee. by is principal partner vn firm, architects, town and landscape archirek Lovejoy & Partners,

tent of Environment,

Institute of Landscape d Business Diary yesterhe had been instructed he study done as soon ble, certainly within a of months? Lovejoy of months?. The whole matter, as ritish Rail is concerned.

mediate past president

urgent ". oy himself says that running his timescale of "a materrack. onths" British Rail have Whe

ovejoy has been hired given him certain "priorities", but wild horses, nay rudaway trains, would not drag out of bedstead on the track

but the vandalism attended to a plan to drive 75 new track through the ounties.

19, a landscape architic been retained by the part of this reliable to the part of the part o We in Britain, he said, had approached the planning of railways wrongly. While motor-

architectural or otherwise, was allowed to back outo railways. Lovejoy sees the rail link as "the gateway to the United Kingdom", and is preparing to argue a case for ensuring that y back to Lovejoy, who argue a case for ensuring that no no fewer than six De visitors see Albion at her least perfidious on the 75 miles berween Cheriton and the White

> Business Diary's Ross Davies put it to Lovejoy that there were perhaps two ways of doing this: one, to smarten up scruffy areas and put the track through them, and two, to drive it through only choice bits of countryside-which would be just dandy for the tourists, but possibly less so for the locals.

Lovejoy replied that the idea was to do some of both. While it was true that all 75 miles of track would be new, much of ent". it would involve doubling up or himself says that running parallel to existing

Where the track went through



"If I'd taken your advice and sold when the index was at 400, we'd now be facing a crippling wealth tax."

scruffy areas, he would be looking for ways and means of cleaning them up. Where it went through open countryside it was his brief to reduce the impact of the railway, whether by moulding bridges into their surroundings, by damning down the noise or by planting trees.

Love joy says that he means to make the "widest" recommendations, in the sense that he isn't necessarily going to say what the British Railways Board wants to hear. On the other hand, he wasn't saying yesterday what it was they wanted to hear.
"If I thought that there

should be a tunnel all the way from White City to Dover, 1 would say so", Lovejoy affirmed. Now there's a thought to test anybody's Europeanism.

After a diagnosis whose caution was in the best tradition of medicine the National Institute of Industrial Psych-

Patient revives

ology decided vesterday to nurse itself back to health.
As Business Diary reported on Tuesday, the institute last year fell on hard times after 50 years' work, and now exists "right through their clogs", that precious little will come in little more than name and

the hopes of its director, Dr out of the community meeting Richard Buzzard on Tuesday week.

Dr Buzzard yesterday per-suaded the institute's council to share those hopes, and an appeal income of between for funds to this end is to be made to the institute's corporate and individual members. perate cash flow problem", Dr Buzzard said after the meeting. But if some of our members donated the amount of their old subscriptions and some were a little more generous we might get going in some limited way.

"We are being extremely cautious and if in the next three months we seem to be making no progress we will have to think again. I think that is the only fair way of going about

The institute will begin by

reopening its information ser-Eventually the institute needs about £250,000 to really get

Cloggy feeling
Dutch farmers, arguably the most efficient in Europe, may soon be sharpening up their pitchforks—and not just for the haymaking. They're not im pressed by the government's interim farm support programme. and as the Dutch say, they feel on Tuesday week.

The government's proposals

amount to an average improved income of between £150 and £300 per farmer or market gardener for this year. From September 1 the farmers—and We have some forms of in- some other small businessescome, but we still have a des- can reclaim six per cent valueadded tax instead of 41 per cent, while income tax which should be paid by September 1 can be left until December 31 Premiums for farmers and market gardeners using oil heating, especially in greenhouses, will be continued, the gas price will not be raised at the moment, revaluation compe tion will be continued in another form, and on October 1 a premium system will be introduced for the slaughter of cattle for consumption. The EEC will also contribute to an "eat more meat " advertising campaign. The government does not

want to give the extra 1} per cent VAT rebate to all farmers The farmers say that they will wait until after the Brussels meeting on September 3, but if they don't like what they see there may be another march on Brussels as in 1971, "and this time we'll be taking pitchforks ".

they promise. For Pierre Lardinois, EEC agricultural commissioner with a job comparable to wrestling an octopus with one hand tied behind his back.

vast Mannheim engine plant sales and service network are contains a bewildering array of going to make progress against mass production machinery domestic manufacturers. We The truck assembly plant at know because we face the Worth incorporates many car same problems in pushing into

> battle.' acquired 36-acre site there Mercedes have moved with central import and workshop depot. Already it holds more than 1,200 vehicles—about half the company's estimated re-

a customs bonded compound on the same site which will itself hold 1,200 vehicles. It! enables the German company to hold huge stocks without? paying import duty until the vehicles are actually withdrawn for customers. With delivery times a deciding factor in a market which is still the only buoyant sector of the motor industry. Mercedes motor industry, Mercedes could well steal a march on the well-established Swedes and on a British Leyland with production problems exacerbated by a serious shortage of diesel pistons, piston rings, and

Chesterfield **Properties**

From the circulated statement of Mr. Harold H. Wingate (Chairman):

net profit of £711,032 for 1973 was £99,000 more than the previous year. The Board recommends the maximum increase in dividend to give a total of 16.5373% gross for the full year.

Properties held for development do not represent a significant portion of portfolio and the state of your Company's affairs is such that it is able to meet all its outgoings, including interest.

The Board estimates that when the rent freeze ends, rental income will immediately increase by at least £200,000.

High interest rates and the tax on first lettings make it imprudent for your Company to continue development and investment activities in the United Kingdom as it has in the past, except in special circumstances, but further progress has been made overseas. In Holland, your Company has a 25% interest in Crel B.V. whose subsidieries are active in West Germany and own one site in Spain. In France, where the Company has a 50% interest in a portiolio of properties of exceptional quality, overall progress in lettings is satisfactory.

Annual General Meeting: 21st August 1974.

Copies of the Report and Accounts can be obtained from the Secretary. 38 Curzon Street, London W1Y 8EY.

Denigration campaign alleged by St Gobain and Suez Finance

Alleging a "systematic denigration campaign", Cie Financière de Suez and Cie de St Gobain-Pont-a-Mousson (the panies. It is also demanded that and that there had been no inleading French glass group with a major share of the European market) in a joint statement in Paris yesterday emphatically denied the basis of accusations that internal reshaping operations in the past five years had hurt small shareholders.

It was essential immediately emphasize their falsity" in order to prevent the serious prejudice they were likely to cause to the companies, their shareholders and employees, the statement said.

Turnbull Scott

book value of Park's net assets was £1.57m, of which 46 per cent is £722,000. Pre-tax profits

for the year to that date were

4,000 ton bulk carrier Eskdale

gate, built in 1969, from Hull Gates Shipping. Here the price

The second purchase is of the

make £1.9m 6

acquisitions

The denial was published interests of shareholders strictly the restructuring operations be annulled.

Further, the statement added, the press had reported the allegations made in the summonses. hese allegations would be refuted before the courts, but the companies were insistent on the fullest information was given to the authorities, the shareholders and the public.

after summonses issued by Le in accordance with legislation; Tribunal de Commerce de Paris in particular, all accusations of to members of the management a false balance sheet were "aband some directors of the com- solutely without foundation", fringement of exchange control regulations.
Glass accounts for the bulk of

St Gobain's sales and profits at some 47 and 58 per cent respectively. Pipes supply the next largest at 19 and 23 per cent, and contracting 18 and 10 per cent. Though some 56 per cent of its total sales are in France, In the case of each of the transactions called into question the fullest information. per cent, is secured in Germany. The major subsidiary in the glass and fibreglass sector, St Gobain, is now the third largest They were carried out in the glass producer in the world.



Sir Julian Hodge, chairman of the Avana bakery group: Little opportunity for food manufac-

Hint of interim from Avana

man, in his review. Sir Julian says his board is "very mindful" of share-holders rights and will examine

Having slumped from a record £551,000 to £128,000 pre-

Talks leading to a share-group's biggest revenue earner, demands on working capital and exchange deal having failed is trading successfully, with adso a dividend must again be last month, Dentsply Intervance bookings 23 per cent postponed. The latest results do national, a major United Statesahead of last term. Bookings are not include stock profits. based dental manufacturing also good for the winter ski progroup is planning an offer for AD International, also one of

A D International cool on Dentsply offer

BCA warning of downturn

than twice" the AD stock market level of 45p a share is suggested, with two-thirds being Although the interim profits of BCA (formerly Blue Circle cash and one-third loan stock. Aggregates) continue last year's Dentsply has indicated that one improving trend, the board gives a warning that the present rate of cost increases, when set against a contracting market, must inevitably lead to "signiof the conditions of its bid would be a recommendation from the AD board. The Groups already have close trading links. ficantly reduced profits" in the immediate future.

AD's board is cool about the deal and group chairman, Mr Patrick Burgin, is advising shareholders to hold on to their shares for the time being. He is "a bit disappointed" at the progressed price but says the Last year's taxable profit of £467,000 was the best for some time, and the first half shows a rise from 5217,000 to £311,000 on turnover of £2.429m against suggested price, but says the board would not make up its 62.423m. At the net level, profits are £85,000, against £21,500 while the dividend goes ahead from 0.8p to 0.84p. mind until the formal offer is One unknown factor is the reaction of British Oxygen which holds nearly 18 per cent

C. Wade jumps again but no dividend

Last year's turnround, from a loss of \$161,500 to a profit of \$233,000. has been strongly followed up by the Charles Wade group of iron and steel stockholders and structural

ecgineers. Turnover for the first half is moderately ahead from \$2.02m to \$2.47m, but pre-tax profits soared from £26,000 to £169,000. All divisions are trad-This has been achieved by the purchase of a travel group made new Mercian Steels subsidiary up of Travel Systems Inter—and should continue to do so.

national, Travel Specialists, and Drake Travel Service for was attributed to the thorough £376,000 plus 750,000 shares overhaul of group activities and overhaul of group activities and management, but a dividend was not felt justified. Now the board says that the expansion Meanwhile, Swan Tours, the and higher prices are making

P. Yates: R. G. Yorke.
OVERSEA-CHINESE BANKING
CORPORATION LIMITED—Chan
Kiat Hust: Foo See Kwang; Leng
Jum Seng: Ong Boot Lian.
OVERSEAS TRUST BANK LTD—
Chan Yee Bum.
PEOPLE'S BANK—M. D. E. De
Silva: J. M. Wijayaranna.
POTHSCHILD INTERCONTINENTAL BANK LIMITED—P. G.
Twidale.

Twidale.
SHANGHAI COMMERCIAL
BANK LTD.—Choy Chung Foo; P. Ng Kwok-Kee, [.
SOMALI COMMERCIAL BANK—

A. A. Khireh.
STANDARD AND CHARTERED

BANKING GROUP LIMITED-M. J. King: A. P. P. Ostatzewski, m.

THE STANDARD BANK LIMITED-R. P. Shobbrook, a; R. B.

STANDARD BANK NIGERIA LIMITED—F. K. Balogun : G. Hall; S. A. Lawal; B. O. Longe; R. C. Obieri SUDAN COMMERCIAL BANK—

Abu Bakr Mohd. El Amin. THOMAS COOK-D. R. Seechinor.

UGANDA COMMERCIAL BANK

L. P. Kato-Dugu. m.

UNION DISCOUNT COMPANY

DE LONDON, LIMITED—F. W.

Richmond.
UNITED BANK FOR AFRICA
LIMITED—S. O. Abunsango; O.

LIMTED—S. O. Abunsango; O. Adesina.

UNITED COMMERCIAL BANK
LIMITED—G. K. Gupta; V. Laxman.

UDT TRUST BANK (NIGERIA)
LIMITED—J. O. Ekundayo.

UNITED DOMINIONS TRUST
LIMITED—O. Atkin; R. 1. Sterry.

UNITED BNIERNATIONAL BANK
LIMITED—N. H. D. BUTERWOTH.

UNITED MALAYAN BANKING
CORPORATION BERHAD—Yip Kaw
Chai.

Chai.
UNITED OVERSEAS BANK LIMITED—Lim Khai Seng; Tay Eng

Hiong.
WILLIAMS & GLYN'S BANK
LIMITED—C. R. Ardem: M. D.
Alkinson; D. R. Barker; C. G.
Rirchmall: P. M. Buckley: F. Butler:

R. J. Denney, a:

Birchmall: P. M. Buckley: F. Butler: N. G. Carr: R. J. Denney, a: A. W. Dunn; R. N. Dyson: A. Gardiner: R. J. Grabh: J. Harrison: G. Harter; R. J. Huggett: P. J. Litherland, f: Rathleen Margaret Lucas; D. J. Lyon: R. J. Nelson: A. A. Ormerod: J. F. O'Sullivan: F. A. Peng: D. A. Peters: J. Pritchard: J. Rowlands: S. J. Shaw. a: J. V. Stater: A. J. Topping; P. J. Williams
WORLD BANKING CORPORA-

YORKSHIRE BANK LIMITED-

F. N. Barber: M. J. Bowles: A. G. M. Carr: N. H. Colley; G. W. Fisher: G. K. Jordan: R. M. Lawfon: R. A. MacKinfay: D. N. Minton: M. W. Moor: G. Pearson: Pressina Pugh. 1; S. H. Tranmer: M. H. Turner; P. T. Williams.

OTHERS, J. K. Batty : A. J. Chal-dey ; J. W. Eddleston : A. Gregory ;

a = Distinction in Accountancy.

b = Distinction in Practice of Bank-

f = Distinction in Finance of Foreign Trade and Foreign Eachange.

j = Distinction in Law Relating to

Basking.
Distinction in Monetary Theory
and Practice.

Reliance Hosiery back to payments

Having already turned in some £510,000 pre-tax for 12 months (against £216,000) Reliance Hosiery (Halifax) for the full 16-month period to April 30 reports £709,000 pretax, on turnover of £7.96m for the extended term against £3.27m for calendar 1972. Pershare earnings were 5.93p compared with 2.96p.

As forecast, the company (conrolled by Ashley Industrial Trust) pays a dividend of 3.6p—the first since 1967. Two acquisitions. Drewry & Edwards and James Macfarlane (Kilmar-nock), are included for 12 months but there are no comparative figures. The name is to be changed to Reliance Knit-

Bowater £2.8m deal

Agreement has been reached for a subsidiary of the Bowater Corporation, Bowater Canadian, to acquire through its subsidiary. Bowater Newfoundland, at a price of \$C9.20 a share, 70 per cent (700,000 shares) of the common shares held by the two major shareholders Lacroix Inc of Levis, Quebec. The deal is worth around

Hutchison-Minster

Steadily enlarging its stake in Minster Assets since last November (when it stood at some 15.5 per cent), Hongkongbased international trading group Hutchison International has acquired a further 40,000 ordinary.

This steps up its holding as at August 16 to about 5.95 million ordinary, or 17.45 per cent of equity.

Dreamland undeterred by first leg downturn

Taxable profits of Dreamland Electrical Appliances, the makers of electric underblankets and overblankers, fell by over 45 per cent in the first half to June 30 from £190,500 to Industries to £103,700. But the board says Commission.

nature and providing fo cost increases can be com within reasonable limits, at supply of raw materials tinues to improve, the profits for the year we satisfactory. The interim dend is being raised from to 0.97p. Orders are well last year's level at the he

Ashbourne commit fights on for bid

There will be no rela in the efforts by Ashbour vestments Shareholders' Committee to obtain an o

46p a share. In a letter to shareh they call for "maximum sure" to be exerted o Brandt's (former advisers consortium which is unde gation to bid for Ashbe either to make the fi arrangements for an offe make the bid themselves. was a "moral commitme Brandt's to see that a b made at the original leve Brandt's resigned as a to the consortium over a

Arlington Motor

Yesterday's annual 1 of Arlington Motor H heard from Mr N. House chairman, that demand f mercial vehicles still e: supply, and only lack (would prevent the group ing a satisfactory year. firmed that first quarter were well ahead.

A. J. Worthington

A record profit of i before tax has been achi A. J. Worthington (He against £76,000 a year a profits of this textile r maker have risen from to £53,000, enabling the to pay a dividend against 0.77p.

GEC—Schreiber

The Secretary for Pri Consumer Protection is refer the proposed mer tween British Domestic ances, a General subsidiary, and Se Industries to the Mor

Wall Street

New York. Aug 21 .- A new spurt in short-term interest rates stifled a market rally attempt and drove

lower today. The Dow Jones industrage dropped 15.26 to 71 lowest closing level since 17, 1970, when it finished sion at 509.05. About \$! declined to 345 gains. totalled 11,650.000 compa 13.820,000 yesterday.

Property of the control of the contr

No Well

• • •

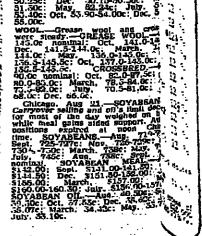
| Cen Foods | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19 Alited Chem. Alifed Stores Alifed Stores Alifed Storemit Alife Chalmers Alona Amas Inc Amarada Hees Am. Arritices Am. Broadcast Am. Cyan. Am. Cyan. Am. Home Am. Home Am. Nat. Gas Am. Nat. Gas Am. Standard Am. Standard Am. Standard Am. Tel. Santa Fe Ind SCM Schering Plough 4 Schlumber Schlumber. Scott. Paper Seaboard Coast Sears Rue. Shell Oil Shell Trans. Signal Co. Ringer Sony Sth Cal Edison Southern Pac. Gramman Cp. 102; Gulf Oil 152; Gulf Oil 152; Gulf Wn. Ind. 252; Hercules 1355; Honeywell 1355; Hilmolt Steel 135; Hand Steel 132; Hat. Harv. 264; Int. Nickel 164; Int. Tef Tel. 152; Jewel Co. 252; I.B.M. 1 Int. Harv. Int. Nickel Int. Paper Int. Tel Tcl. Jewel Co Jim Waiter Johns Mann. Johnson & John & Kaiser Alum. Teledyne Telledyne Tenneco 1 Texas 2 Texas East Trans 2 Texas East Trans 2 Texas East Trans 1 Texas Utilities 1 Texton 1 T.W.A. Inc. 1 U.A.L. Inc. 1 U.A.L. Inc. 1 U.A.L. Inc. 1 Uniterer Lid. 2 Uniterer Lid. 2 Uniterer Lid. 3 Uniterer Lid. 34 Un Oll Cal. 34 Un. Oll Cal. 34 Un. Oll Cal. 34 Un. Carb. 34 Un. Carb. 34 Un. Carb. 34 Un. Carb. 34 Unitered Brands 5 Unitered Brands 5 Unitered Brands 5 U.S. Industries 4 Wachorta 4 Wachorta 4 Wachorta 4 Warner Lambert 2 Wester Brancop 17 Canadian Prices

Foreign exchange.—Sterling, spot \$2.3015 (\$2.3212); three months, \$2.3015 (\$2.3021); three months, \$101.000 (\$101.00

NY silver rallies to rise 16.6c

e Ex Div. a Asked e Ex Distribution. h Bid. k Market Closed. n New Issue. p Stock t Traded. y Unquoted.





Production loss dims picture payment at British Aluminium

Two acquisitions worth total more than £1.9m are announced by Turnbull Scott Shipping. For £828,000 cash, payable in two parts, the company has taken 46 per cent of Park Steamships.

At November 30 last year the book value of Parks net assets Tube Investments and Reynolds Tube Investments and Reynolds
Metals of America have substantial stakes, has made good
first half gains in turnover and
profits. But the board gives a
warning that profits in the
second half will be adversely
affected by the loss of output at the Invergordon smelter and the inability to recover all cost increases under present price

control legislation. Last year the group achieved a turnround from a loss of £165.000 to a profit of £3.5m pre-tax, and in the half year is £1.1m cash.

ATLANTIC INT BANK

Pre-tax profits for 1973-74 are £373.000 (£333.000), while total assets are £66.6m (£72.3m).

British Aluminium, in which struck before charging extra-ube Investments and Reynolds ordinary items. These arise from the continued floating of sterling. As a result the group has incurred a potential addi-tional liability on its outstanding Swiss loans. At the exchange rate ruling on July 1 these amounted to £863,000. The amount required to cover the potential loss will be provided in the annual accounts.

Notwithstanding this board have raised the interim dividend from 0.5p to 1.49p— the group is not subject to dividend control—but they say the amount of final dividend full accounts for the year are available and in the light of the circumstances then prevail-

will be considered when the

A strong hint that share-holders of the Avana bakery group may get an interim divi-Swan Ryan expands in United States dend this year, having missed a final payment last time, comes from Sir Julian Hodge, chairexpansion is being launched by Swan Ryan International. The

the trading position closely when the interim results are known with a view to making some payment if it seems justified.

tax last year Sir Julian says the current first half shows little sign of recovery. But there are indications that the pace of raw materials price increases is slowing down and he hopes this will lead to an upturn in secondhalf profitability.

which the vendors have agreed to retain for a minimum of two

A widespread United States

company already has a New York based sales division, but it

will now have access to the American market through

offices in Chicago, Los Angeles,

Honolulu, Houston and Oak-

brook.

Panton: H. G. Payne: R. G. Phillips; V. Phillips: J. M. Pires. I: J. N. Plenderleith: A. J. Preddy: B. W. Pringle. I: C. J. Priat: A. Proctor: W. M. Red ston; T. E. Retter: P. J. Rice: J. N. Richards. a: J. E. Riley: W. J. Roach: B. W. Roberts; J. Roberts: J. D. Robinson: P. R. Robinson: N. G. Rowdon: A. B. Rudd. I: P. A. Ryan: R. B. Sabat; J. A. Salvage: J. Sarjeant; G. Saville: R. E. Soowcroft; R. J. Sazbrook: J. R. Sharp: B. T. Sharpe: R. A. Shax: S. C. Shepherd; G. Shepley, J. R. Sharp: B. T. Sharpe: R. A. Shax: S. C. Shepherd; G. Shepley, J. R. Sims: G. R. Smedley; A. C. Smith: A. M. Smith: D. O. P. Smith: A. M. Smith: D. O. P. Smith: D. W. Smith: G. J. Smith: H. R. Smith: P. Somiari; M. J. Sparrow: D. E. W. Starkey: J. E. Stemp: D. E. Stoyle: N. J. T. Strawbridge: J. Stubbington: G. Srubbs: R. P. Stabbs: T. Sutton: J. A. Swain: A. M. Symons: D. A. Taylor-Williams: N. Thallon: A. H. Thompon: A. B. Thomsit: J. Thornton: B. Thurele: T. A. Tichler: R. J. Treioar: W. T. Trotter: M. D. Tymon: J. A. Wallon: J. G. Ward: B. L. Warren: D. A. Wallon: R. A. Webb: P. J. Wells: L. T. Weston: J. H. White: J. D. Whittle: A. V. Wilkiens: A. J. Williams: R. I. Wilson: M. J. Wood: M. L. Wood: D. J. Wright: P. Wright: O. Wyllie: A. P. Yate: R. G. Yorke.

OVERSEA-CHINESE BANKING CORPORATION LIMITED—Chan Sedgwick: L. A. Sewter; A. M. Sinanab; B. J. Shon; K. J. Simmons: S. R. Smith; J. Sopput; M. W. South; S. E. Sparham; A. J. Spark; Barbara Speake; R. J. Stantord; R. Stansfield; R. C. Steward; M. P. Stune: R. A. Strangeway; D. R. Sumner; J. R. Stuton, a: D. C. Sweeting; G. R. Taylor, m: P. M. Thompson; M. P. Tretheteev; P. R. Taylor, m: P. M. Thompson; M. P. Tretheteev; P. R. Taylor, mi: P. M. Thompson; M. P. Tretheteev; P. R. Taylor, mi: P. M. Twamper; L. R. Walker; G. Ward; D. W. Watmer; L. R. Walker; G. Ward; D. W. Warmer; Carol Mavis Warrington; P. Webb; R. N. Webber; Augela Rosemary Wellb; E. J. West: R. A. Westcott; J. D. Wetherell; S. W. White: T. G. Wicks; M. J. Wilkins; P. C. Williams, F: A. Wison, a: J. G. Wood; J. N. Wood; A. Wright; M. J. Yarr; D. Youd; C. H. Young, MONTAGU (SAMUEL) & CO-LIMITED—M. L. Pearl, m. NATIONAL AND GRINDLAYS BANK LIMITED—C. C. Christensen, a: R. R. Fitzgerald; D. Mehta; J. M. Mitchell; C. S. Ramani, THE NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE, TANZANIA—B. M. Dathi; S. L. Lutainduka; E. L. Lutainduka; P. D. R. S. Pereira, NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE OF SFATTLE—M. C. Le Gassick, NATIONAL BANK OF NEW ZEA-

Gassick.

NATIONAL BANK OF NEW ZEALAND, LIMITED—A. D. Newman.
NATIONAL BANK OF NIGERIA
LIMITED—S. S. Adesemi; J. N. E.
Agba; D. O. Fijabi; T. O. John-NATIONAL BANK OF PAKIS-TAN-G. Baig; F. U. Pir; Shah Nawaz faffary. NATIONAL WESTMINSTER BANK LIMITED-T. P. Alderson; A. J. Allcon; M. E. Andrew; K. Ashman, C. J. R. Adkisson, R. H.

Ashman, f: J. R. Atkinson; R. H.
Atkinson; R. Attree: J. Baden;
J. A. Bandy; D. Barker; W. H.
Barker: A. K. Barlow; P. J. Barnett: C. J. Barnett; M. Barratt;
P. M. Barrett; A. R. Barlou; m. T.
P. M. Barrett; A. R. Barlett; m.
C. A. Bartlett: S. E. Barton; A. T.
Barsford; D. Beale; J. D. Beales;
B. D. Behag; C. K. Bentall; G. M.
Binns; R. H. Blight: S. P. Blount, f;
l. N. Blythe: Alison Kay Bowers;
P. Bowers; K. D. Bon les; M. E.
Bowyer: Hilary Grace Bradshaw;
A. R. Brimblecombe: J. F. Brooks;
G. A. W. Brown; R. T. Brown;
R. W. Brown; P. F. Brundle; N. C.
Bull, f; T. R. Burrhett; F. M.
Bursmall, m; J. M. Burton; W. J.
Buncher, N. A. Cameron; C. P.
Campbell; M. J. Campbell; P. S.
Carroll: G. E. Cave: J. Clark; N. E.
Clements; R. J. M. Coles; L. T.
Colloott; M. A. Collist; H. W.
Collinge: S. E. Cook; D. B. Coop;
R. T. Cosford; D. A. Cousins;
J. A. B. Cousins; G. J. Cox; P. A.
Crook; P. M. Gulham; A. N.
Danks, a: H. K. Davidson: J.
Davison; D. G. Dawkes; W. H. J.
Diggins; M. J. Dixon; P. J. F.
Dixon; A. T. Donaldson; J. B.
Dowking; D. J. Drake, a: C. Drew;
A. J. Druett; M. A. Duckworth;
A. H. Duff: A. D. Dumbar; S. J.
Dunn; C. S. C. Durnack; C. J.
Dyson; J. G. Easter; R. M. Ede;
M. F. W. Edwards; R. D. Else;
R. G. Elston; P. E. Englefield;
G. C. Essen; R. J. S. Evens; D. C.
Fassan, f; D. H. Feeke; R. J.
Fewster: l. D. B. Fiddes; L. A.
Frikins; J. E. Ficher, a; G. J.
Fewster: l. D. B. Fiddes; L. A.
Frikins; J. E. Ficher, a; G. J.
Foster, 1; T. F. Foster: D. W.
Goatcher, I: R. W. Goddard; K.
Gomerseall, t; M. G. Goodwin; N.
Graham; R. Green, f; R. Grosse;
J. T. Guest; A. J. Gujyee: D. W.
Harfield; N. T. P. Harrison; G. K.
Henshaw; A. E. Hibbard; A. J. R.
Higgins; J. R. J. Hunter; T. F.
Jackson; J. C. James; B. J. Jeeves;
K. D. Jeakin; A. D. O. Jenkins;
P. J. Lander; R. A. D. O. Jenkins;
P. J. Lander; R. A. L. Loves;
F. H. Giles; J. W.
Goatcher, I: R. M. Gododwin; N.
Graham; R. Green, f; R. Grosse;
J. T. Guest; A. J. Gujyee: D. W.
Harfield; N. T. P. Harrison; G. K.
Henshaw; A. E. Hibbard; A. J. R.
Higgins; J. R. J. Hu

MIDLAND BANK LIMITED-A.

J. Fox. "; K. B. Hopson.".

BIIDLAND BANK TRUST COM-PANY LIMITED—J. R. Bell; J. H. Rishop: S. F. Mathewson: S. F. Wilkens.

THE ROYAL BANK OF SCOT-LAND LIMITED—C. L. A'GR. THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY OF CANADA—R. J. Hobnes. WILLIAMS & GLYN'S TRUST COMPANY LIMITED—D. P. Bould.

BANKERS' FINAL EXAMINATIONS



The Institute of Bankers yesterday elected to Associateship of the Institute (A.L.B.) 1400 candidates who completed their final examinations earlier this year. The names of the

BANKING DIPLOMA

1,359 Candidates who completed Part II in April, 1974

LTD.—J. U. ('. Anchwe,
AGRICULTURAL DEVELOPMENT BANK—D. A. S. Mahamah,
ALLIED BANK INTERNATIONAL—R. W. Stenning.
AMERICAN EXPRESS INTERNATIONAL BANKING CORPORATION—Angela Bridget Jenkins, I. TION—Angela Bridget Jenkius, I.
ANGLO-CONTINENTAL TRUST
LIMITED—P. M. Alexander.
AUDLEY BOLDINGS LTD—
G. A. Vickers.
AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND BANKING GROUP LIMITED
—K. P. Hazell; J. A. Shackles;
W. J. Trott.
BANGKOK BANK LIMITED—
Chia Shok Khing: Low Chee Been.
BANK NEGARA MALAYSIA—
Ang Teik Keat; Raja Abdul Hamid
Bin Raja Abdul Azi; Wong Yew
Sen. BANK OF BARODA—A. A. Hurianawalla; V. N. Iver; J. J. Kansaria, f; A. S. Khurana; D. D. Maheshwari; Y. N. Pandya; K. B.

BANK OF CEYLON—T. M. V. BANK OF ENGLAND—J. J.
owen G. J. Cook : G. B. Morgan.
BANK OF INDIA—A. R. H. BANK OF KUWAIT AND THE MIDDLE EAST K.S.C.—A. J. Car-BANK OF MAURITIUS—R. G. BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA TRUST COMPANY (CAYMAN) LIMITED BANK OF SCOTLAND-F. R. BANK OF SEERRA LEONE—

D. O. Sawyerr.

BANK OF THE NORTH
LIMITED—L. Z. Gana; I. Shuaibu.

BANK OF UGANDA—Roscmary Ssozi. I.
BANKERS TRUST COMPANY... BANQUE DE L'INDOCHINE S.A. Tan-Lim Hau Hsien.
BANQUE NATIONALE DE PARIS S.A.—K. S. Bennett.

BARCLAYS BANK FINANCE
COMPANY (JERSEY) LIMITED—
R. T. Fitzpatrick-Swallow. R. T. Fitzpatrick-Swellow.

BARCLAYS BANK INTERNATIONAL LIMITED—A. Azaopardi: A. Burgess; R. O. Clottey;
N. Curmi; D. E. Entwisle; K. F.
Farrugia; S. M. Gitau, I: Y.
Gujadhur, II: D. A. Hammood:
G. P. Hamphrey; A. B. Khetia;
D. J. King; P. Lyras; G. D.
Mark, a: Jacqueline Margaret
Markham, f: L. J. Marshall: Y. J.
Rizzo; L. A. Tisdall, a: M. P.
Wederell; T. R. White; M. E.
Widdup.

Wildup.

BARCLAYS BANK LIMITED—
K. Alidrit; C. J. Archer; D. G.
Archer: N. R. Basker; A. D.
Balley; R. Bailey; R. J. Bailey;
C. J. Baker; P. J. Baker; P. P. R.
Bamford; M. R. Baron; D. Barrow;
W. D. Bengree-Jones; J. P. Best;
A. Betts: A. R. Bingham; A. G.
Birnie; S. Birtwisle; S. J. Black;
R. Blackshaw; C. S. Boardman;
A. K. Bridgwater; P. A. Briggs;
J. Broadtent; T. Broadhead; A. H.
Brokensbire; W. J. Broomhall;
N. C. Brown; V. J. Broomhall;
N. C. Brown; V. J. Broomhall;
N. C. Brown; C. Bryant; M. J.
Burden; D. A. Burrows; R. D.
Burton; S. A. Burton; T. A. Burton;
P. A. Bush; P. Camwell; T. M.
Lapewell; B. M. Cardwell; A. P.
Chambers; J. F. Chant; E. C.
Chackson; D. J. Clark; Rosstmary
Anne Vera Clifton, a.; S. V. Cobb;
E. C. Cook; Linda Rossilie Cooke;
P. A. Cooke; D. R. Cooper; S. W.
Corkill; P. Couzeus; R. A. Cowap;
G. A. Crump; Alidrey Margarett
Davies; J. Dawies; R. W. Davies;
R. J. Dawes; J. F. Deacon; E. E.
Deeks; N. Dewhurst; R. Dickerson; K. E. Dickey; M. W. Douse;
R. J. Dugdale; J. L. Dunnan; C. D.
Dunstan, I; A. W. Edwards; J. A.
Bilershaw; B. M. Elliott, I; G. M.
Elliott; D. V. G. Fvans; G. P.
Evans; M. D. Fakey; V. E. Fenelon;
D. G. Ferdy; A. I. Ferguson; E. A.
Friend; F. D. T. Fuller; J. Gallagher; J. B. Gartnet; T. Gibbons;
H. R. Gillespie, 2; R. P. Gray;
T. C. Green; J. Groig; R. M.
Griffiths; B. Groves; D. Guildford;
H. G. Guy; G. Haigh; P. T. Hall;
R. J. Harrup; R. D. Hawkins; G.
Hayton; K. H. F. Healy; R. C.
Hempstead; S. Herod; A. E.
Hibbert; R. J. Hill; J. P. Hipperson; G. W. Hirst; R. G. Hobbon;
N. B. Hoppent; C. D. Horvfall;
G. S. Howard; R. G. Hobbon;
N. B. Hoppent; C. D. Horvfall;
G. S. Howard; R. G. Hobbon;
N. B. Hoppent; C. D. Horvfall;
G. S. Howard; R. G. Hobbon;
N. B. Hoppent; C. D. Horvfall;
G. S. Howard; R. G. Hobbon;
N. B. Hoppent; C. D. Horvfall;
G. S. Howard; R. G. Hobbon;
N. B. Hoppent; C. D. Horvfall;
G. S. Howard; R. G. Hobbon;
N. B. Hoppent; C. D. Horvfall;
G. S. Howard; R. G. Hobbon;
N. B. Hoppent; C. D. Horvfall;
G. W. Jones (Heanor); P. S. Jones;
S. V. Jupp; R. K

M. A. Lakin; P. G. Lambert; P. A. Lancaster, f; R. G. Lean; R. A. H. Lee; J. W. Leech; P. F. Legg; D. P. Leigh; M. W. Lemon; C. J. D. P. Leigh: M. W. Lemon; C. J.
Lendrum, m. A. S. Leng; D. A.
Lewis; D. G. Lewis, a.; R. J. Lewis
D. G. Lister; S. I. Lloyd Davies;
Jacquelline Wendy Jane Locke;
D. M. Lockyer; B. J. Long; J. R.
Lord, f; R. J. Lumley; C. A. Makepeace, a. A. R. Mansell; C. A.
Marney; C. Marsh; S. C. Marshall;
W. A. Marshall; C. A. Martindale;
N. Mauthews: A. J. C. Maxwell;
M. J. McGreal; G. McGuinness;
A. N. McMillan; S. K. McRoberts;
R. Memmott; H. E. Mitchell, a.f;
L. Mitchell; R. C. Moore; M. B.
Moorhouse; J. C. O. Morgan;
P. G. P. Morgan; M. J. A. Morrison; G. E. Mortimer; J. P. Mosey;
D. F. Moss, I. G. J. Moss; J. R.
Mote; N. C. Motley; G. Mounsey;
D. F. Moss, L. G. J. Mossipola.

P. G. P. Morgan; M. J. A. Morrison; G. E. Mortimer; J. P. Mose; J. R. Mose; S. G. J. Moss; J. R. Mote; N. C. Motley; G. Mounsey; J. C. Newberry; P. L. Newlands; Parnela Jean Nicholls; P. E. Nicholson, B. S. Ogilvie; P. G. Orford, a. Gillian Amne Owen; B. E. Oxley; J. W. Page; D. J. Partry; D. M. Patsons; J. D. Pattridge; A. M. Passenger; S. L. Patel; H. Patterson; A. M. Patterson; B. I. Patterson; A. M. Patterson; B. E. Pay: A. D. Peach; A. M. Pearson; R. J. Peef: A. T. Peers; F. G. Peirson: Maureen Ann Penn; N. B. N. Perkins; M. G. Petch; J. Phillips; R. Platts, m. B. G. Potter; B. J. Powles; G. Prescott; J. Pricer; P. J. Prikeland; B. L. Prockter; S. J. Provost; D. I. Reavell; B. A. Reed; D. H. Rees; R. J. Regan; D. E. F. Regnier; D. J. Righton; C. P. Roberts; L. J. Roberts; D. J. Roberts; D. J. Roberts; D. J. Roberts; D. Robinson; M. J. Rockall; T. H. Rowlan; D. W. Sansom; G. G. Saunders; R. G. Savage; M. H. Sawdon; P. M. Sawdon; D. J. Scott; D. L. Scott; D. J. Scott; D. L. Scott; D. C. Scott; D. L. Scott; D. L. Scott; D. L. S

CENTRAL BANK OF CYPRUS—P. E. Arealides.
CENTRAL BANK OF MALTA—A. De Marco: D. A. Pullicino.
CENTRAL BANK OF NIGERIA—J. 'N. Adeoti; W. B. Alatibu; A. E. Agubuike; L. S. Babafavi; B. A. Banudele: A. N. Ikeora: C. A. Maleghemi; D. C. Ojeh, a; S. L. Olawole: J. E. Oubooh.
THE CHARTERED BANK—G. D. Burgess: T. Chow Seu Yan; Kathleen Chua Teck Neo: T. Hamed, a; B. Joule: S. Lee Shiu Man; Liew Kok Choy; C. N. Pring; R. K. Reade.

Liew Kok Choy; C. N. Pring; R. K. Reade.
THE CHASE MANHATTAN BANK, N.A.—A. Sarkodic: P. Vernon.
CHEMICAL BANK.—D. G. Brown.
CITICORP INTERNATIONAL BANK LIMITED—B. P. Alderson.
COMMONWEALTH BANKING CORPORATION—P. J. Carter.
CO-OPERATIVE BANK LIMITED—G. A. Davies: A. Dootson: TED-G. A. Davies: A. Dootson: T. E. Johnson: W. McKesny; E. N. Vaughan: M. H. Whitchead; G.

SINGAPORE LIMITED-Chan Ling Worg.
EURO-PACIFIC FINANCE CORPORATION LTD.—B. M. Mann. f.
EUROPEAN-AMERICAN BANK.
ING CORPORATION—M. J. COX.
FIRST NATIONAL CITY BANK.—
B. L. G. Adams: G. J. M. FINANCE
CORPORATION LIMITED—P. J.
THORN. Thorp.
FORD FINANCIAL TRUST

LTD.—P. W. Day.
FORWARD TRUST LIMITED—
K. Freeh; R. E. Ruston.
GBBS (ANTONY) & SONS LIMI-TED-D. G. Andrews. HABIB BANK LIMITED-M. S. Bhatti.
LAMBROS BANK LIMITED—
A. C. Fleming; R. A. Howard, m.
HAMBROS (GUERNSEY) LIMITED—R. E. Alcock 1: J. C. Eoveless.

TED-R. E. Alcock, 1: J. C. Loveless.

HANG SENG BANK LTD.—
D. Chan Ling Yui; Chan Tak
Cheong; Chan Tat Kong; C. E. Law
Yue Kwan, f; Leung Tak Cheung;
Leung Tim Chiu; Rita Lo Choi Lin,
a; Ng Yuen Tin; P. So Wing Hung,
a; D. Tong Ip Wai.

HUL SAMUEL & CO. LEMITED—
S. J. Morris, m; J. W. F. Oliver. S. J. Morris, M.; J. W. F. Oliver.
HOCK HUA BANK BERBAD—
Ting feck Han.
HONGKONG SHANGHAI
BANK, BONGKONG (TRUSTEE)
LIMITED—Shirley Wong Cho Hoi-

THE BONGRONG AND SHANG.
HAI BANKING CORPORATION.
I.I. Ammstrong Fear Kay Yan.
I.I. Magdalene So Kit Shan; Yen.
I. Magdalene Shan

Therenes: R. M. Thomas: R. G.
Thomas: R. M. Thomas: R. G.
Thomas: R. M. Thomas: R. G.
A. P. Urson II of the control of the con

Rome; A. Rothin; R. A. Rushby; G. B. Sanders; C. T. Sanders; R. M. Service; R. J. Shephard; I. R. Sice; B. N. Smith; N. W. Smith; P. R. Standley; C. E. Stephen; G. J. Stevens; P. L. Stewen; E. L. Stocktale; C. H. Stone; M. V. Summers, I; M. A. Sutton; C. A. Swatton; D. M. Sweeney; P. A. J. Sweeney; J. A. Taibout; J. M. Thackray; R. J. Thatcher; G. M. Thomas, a; G. R. Thomas; D. Tomlinson; A. R. Trace; R. J. Tucker; S. G. Tuil; J. S. Turner; D. B. Vaughan; M. Wake; P. E. Wales; A. J. Wallace; R. P. Wallen, a; R. W. Whitten; A. J. Williams; J. C. Wills; P. E. J. Winser; A. M. Woodward; R. M. Wright; M. R. Yardley.

LONDON & CITY TRUST LID—M. J. Bell, a. R. A. Malibews.

MANUFACTURERS HANOVER
(ASIA) LIMITED—A. Kwong Wah, MELLON BANK, N.A.-L. G.

LIMITED—SHIPEY WORE CAD FORKING.
THE HONGEONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION—
J. J. Armstrong; Fan Kay Yam;
Lim Ab Wan; R. Mak Wai Man;
Magdalene So Kit Shan; Yeoh
Cheong Teen: You Lee Nam.
INDUSTRIAL & COMMERCIAL
BANK LTD.—Moy Kok Leng.
INTERNATIONAL DISCOUNT
COMPANY LIMITED—Leong Yeow
Chov.

LONDON & CITY TRUST LTD—
M. J. Bell, a.
LONDON INTERSTATE BANK
LIMITED—P. J. Peed.
LONDON MULTINATIONAL
BANK LIMITED—J. L. Robinson.
MALAYAN BANKING BERHAD
—P. Cheah Kok Wah: Ong See lon:
Tan Khoon Kee; Tang Yeng Fait;
Yew Chin Huat.
MALAYSIAN AUSTRALIAN FINANCE COMPANY BHD—J. Cheong
Yoke Fou. YOKE FUIL MANCHESTER EXCHANGE AND INVESTMENT BANK LIMITED. Simpson.
MERCANTILE BANK, LIMITED— MÉRCANTILE BANE, LIMITED—
A. Chelliah.
MERCANTILE CREDIT COMPANY LIMITED—C. S. Avam;
N. C. Drewe; R. Fleicher.
MIDLAND BANK LIMITED—
Judy Alice Abbott; R. C. Abel;
R. C. M. Aberuromöv; R. N.
Adderley, a f: M. C. Addison; B. C.
Alexander; F. L. Andrew; R. N.
Andrews; G. C. Anthony; V. J.
Arkley; O. Asibey-Kwateng; D. A.
Arkley; O. Asibey-Kwateng; D. A.
Arkley; C. Asibey-Kwateng; D. A.
Arkley; E. F. Battov-Djan, J; K. J.
Bazgott; D. Baker; R. F. E.

Atkins; E. F. Battov-Djan, I; K. J. Baggott; D. Baker; R. F. E. Banyard; B. W. Barker; R. F. E. C. Barnaby; J. C. Bateman; A. J. Bath; R. K. Beattie; R. F. Beer; C. A. Beevers; M. J. Bellas; G. R. Bennett; M. R. Bennett; R. E. Billingham; A. E. Birkinshaw; A. B. Biackman; R. Bianchett; Elizabeth Mary Botterill; Marion Braum. I; K. Broom; R. G. Brown; E. P. J. Budd; M. R. Bull; G. Burkinshaw; A. P. Becroft, F. J. H. Byford; S. R. Carr; W. J. Carroll; M. J. Carson-Rowland; W. C. Cock; V. B. Coles; R. J. Colledge; D. A. W.

TRUSTEE DIPLOMA 41 Candidates who completed Part II in April, 1974 ville. 2; C. W. Lawrence; N. K. Richardson; T. S. Shakeshaft; P. C.

Heilins: C. J. Jowett: P. Muldoom; J. V. Osbourn: M. Wilkers. THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA TRUST CORPORATION LIMITED —I. E. Kelley. NATIONAL WESTMINSTER
BANK LIBITED—R. Anderson. *;
R. Brett : D. J. Brownbill : M. J.

* Holder of the Banking Diploma.

* Distinction in Trust Accounting.

صكدة من الاصل

ply off markets

sh worries in late dealings

in spite of firm from the insurance : 4 a newspaper claim that operation had been for a major insurance 'owards the end of the the market was by further hints of by further hints or its problems among lead-ing problems among lead-ing sanies, as well as by statements on the

ns of Cavenhams and wider front, the City n at a call for cuts in d States Budget from al Reserve chief, and for an inquiry into ket rumours from Mr av, head of the TUC. outcome was a down-arket indices, with the arket indices, with the closing 2.0 points off after touching 218.2 and The Times index 0 off at 83.23. Almost raw was the published of "pundit" that the would fall to 165, to apaniment of fighting eets.

operty sector took a operty of the worse after British disclosed that it was ealize its investments ng the final dividend for the year of £1m.

osition⁶

rling

Market rates (day arange) August 21 52.520-3250 52.575-3755 6.21-355-20 14.05-054 6.11-14m 59.25-756

rd Levels

TRITTED

ly in the equity market Shares in British Land fell 3 p at 215p and Commercial Union lose support yesterday to 21p, with Land Securities at 89p. down to 120p, after 126p earlier. A weak feature was Joviel Properties, down 7p to 5p against rumours of liquidity problems.

Insurance shares, too, had an uneasy ride, to close with fresh losses in spite of the firm de-nials from the British Insurance Association, and then from Eagle Star. Equity and Law Life and Sun Alliance of market and newspaper hints that a major company was in trouble. Losses of several pence left Eagle Star at 51p, Equity and

Authorised Unit Trusts

Anshacher Unit Management Co Ltd.

1 Noble Street, I ondon, EC 27 JH. 01-06-4010
42.4 23.4 Mth American 21.8 23.6 3.25

24.3 Pro Accum 21.4 Growin Dy Accum

Early gains in the market leaders were eliminated towards the close, and ICI (171p), Beecham Grp (161p), Unilever (216p) and Glazo Hidgs (254p) closed with minor net losses. BLMC closed unchanged at 81p

after touching 9p.
Gilts had another good day, with steady buying in the morn ing pushing prices up at the lunger end by as much as ? point at one stage. Although prices closed beneath the best there were still gains of 1 to 1 on the day in all sections of Law Life at 80p. Sun Alliance the market.

Latest dividends

_ · · ·	•	_	_		
All dividends in new pence of	r anorod	riale cur	rencies.		
Lompacy	Ord	Year	Pay	Year's	Prev
(and par_values)	div	ago	date	total	уеаг
Acrow (Engineers) (25p) Fin	2.6	2.75	6, 12	5.1	5.0
AT & T (\$16() Qlv	85.03	70.02	1/10	_	287.05
AT & T (\$16() Qly BCA (25p) Int	0.84	0.8	4.10	_	2.74
Brit Aluminium (£1) Int	1.49	0.5	11/10	_	2.5
Brit Land (25p) Fin	Nil	1.5		1.23	2.75
City & Comm Inv (25p) Int	1.07	0.97*	30/9		1.74
Cornell Dresses (5p) Int	0.44	0.42	2/10	_	1.59
Dreamland Elec (10p) Int	U 97	0.83	11.10		2.57
Int Inv (25p) Int	1.04	1.0	26/9	_	2.35
Tom Martin (10p) Int		0.58±	16/12	_	2,72†
Mid Educational (50p) Fin		3.16+		4.81	4.58t
Reliance Hostery (5p) Fin	3.59		3 10	3.59	Nil
Tube Inv (fl) Ing	10.72	9.45			21.2
A. J. Worthington (5p) Fin		0.47	10/10	0.8	0.77
† Adjusted for scrip. § Cent	s. 12	two pay	ments.		

Foreign Exchange

Foreign exchanges were quieter than of late yesterday and rate novements were small. The dollar was easier in the morning, probably as a continuing reaction from

ably as a continuing reaction from its recent firmness. But in the afternoon it was again strong and tended to close at its best level of the day in most centres.

The pound generally moved in line with the Continental currencies. After opening at \$2,3225, it rose to \$2,3290 at its highest level in the morning. However, it slipped back to close at \$2,3225, up 25 points on the day. 25 points on the day.
25 points on the day.
The trade weighted devaluation fell from 18.1 per cent at Tuesday's close to 18.0 per cent.
Gold closed at \$1551, down 51

Discount market In the discount market vestertended towards a surplus, but not embarrassingly enough to necessitate any operations by the authorities. With "calling" negregione and fresh funds readily available and tresh funds readily available houses opened the bidding in the 5 per cent to 6 per cent range.

At midday there was some slight firming to 7 per cent, but this reflected only temporary unevenness and rates dritted away to close anywhere between 2 per cent and 4 per cent during a very quiet afternoon. Little bill trading was reported, apart from some topping up by banks and others of "hot" Treasury bills sold by the houses at 11 3-16 per cent.

mercial, 27241 816 35.4 7.62 96.4 189.4 7.62 69.4 72.6 5.26 76.8 80.4 5.26

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

18 Carol 160.0 775.4 .4 162.8 172.6

Daily sugar price at £314

Eurosyndicat

Commodities

For the third day running, the London daily SUGAR price was ruised again yesterday, this time by £4 10 a record £314 a long

by £4 10 a record £314 a long ton, reflecting the price haid for £6,000 long tons of raw sagar at Tuesday's world market tender in Trindad.

The terminal moved irregularly yesterday morning, with profuraking initially depressing values before fresh buying and covering steadied prices. The market latterly quiteened and settled into a narrow range before tinishing £2.25 lower to £0.50 higher than Tuesday's 5 pm levels in sales of 2,273 lots. Tuesday a proper particular state of the sta

Prices closed '40 paints tower to 55 points higher on bilance.

(ict. 57/8 50-07,00 a jong tom Bec. (ict. 57/8 50-07,00 a jong tom Bec. (ict. 57/8 50-07,00 a jong tom Bec. (ict. 57/8 50-05,00 a jong tom Bec. 57/8 50-05,00 a jong tom Bec. 57/8 60-05,00 a jong tom Bec. 57/8 60 and three months \$24.73. Cash althous were \$5 dearer.

Afternoon.—Cash wire hars, \$767-68 a metric jon; three months. \$784-68. Sales. \$754-45. three months. \$750-55. Sales.

The Eurosyndical index of European share prices was put pro-visionally at 120,54 on August 20 against 124,05 adjusted a week

Charter's agreed 40p cash for Sadia

Following the statement by the Minister that acquisition of Sadia would not operate against the public interest, Charter Consolidated has agreed terms for the whole of the equity at 40p cash a share, and worth a total of about £800,000 for the equity. Charter's first approach was in

Terms for the deferred are 190 cash a shart. Additionally, holders of Sadia 71 per cent loan stock will be offered re-payment at £80 per cent. Holders of 53 per cent of the ordinary and 99.9 per cent of the deferred have pledged acceptance.

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

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.—Sept. £450.0-33 U a long £44] 0-1.5: Jan. £447.0-h. £457 0-2.0: Mar. £462.0-£467 0-2.0: Sept. £472.0-s. 2.130 lots. Includes 27

73 9, SANS, 19,735 lots, Includes 27 subtons Archivos, —Aug. 562 00-65 00 per 516 kilos; Oct. 516,00-65 00; per 516,00-65 00; per 516,00-65 00; Aug. 516,00-65 00; Aug. 516,00-65 00; Aug. 516,00-65 00; Sales, 66 lots.

INTERIM STATEMENT



Results and Dividend

At their meeting today the Directors of Tube Investments Limited considered the results of the Group for the six months ended 30th June 1974 which showed earnings for the period after taxation attributable to Tube Investments Limited amounting to £8,747,000 (23.2p per £1 Ordinary Stock). Under present Government legislation controlling increases in dividends the total dividends for 1974 will be limited to 15.602625p per £1 Ordinary Stock. The Directors decided to declare an Interim Dividend on the Ordinary Stock for the year ending 31st December 1974 of 7.2p per £1 Ordinary Stock. Dividend warrants will be posted on 28th October 1974 to members on the registers on 27th September

The Directors propose to introduce a Scheme to enable Ordinary Stockholders to elect to take further Ordinary Stock in lieu of cash dividends and intend to convene an Extraordinary General Meeting to consider the necessary Resolution to introduce such a Scheme in time for it to apply to this Interim Dividend.

An appropriate Notice and Circular Letter will shortly be sent to Ordinary Stockholders.

Consolidated Profit and Loss Account Summary

·	Six months to 30th June 1974 £000	Six months to 30th June 1975 2000
External Sales	£240,055	£193,600
Trading Profit of the Group	26,038	21,647
Profit before Taxation		16,305
Taxation	10,225	7.736
Earnings for the period		8,186

Comments and Prospects

Demand for the Group's products continued strong, from home and overseas markets, with the exception of home demand for consumer durables which weakened noticeably towards the end of the period. This weakness was reflected in the results of the Domestic Appliance Division which was also the chief sufferer from restricted working during the power crisis. Demand on the Cycle Division which sells more than two-thirds of its output of bicycles and components overseas, remained firm.

The Steel Tube Division's results benefited from high utilization of the increased capacity installed over recent years.

In many parts of the Group shortage of labour is a limitation on performance. The Overseas Division maintained the higher contribution to Group profits established in the latter half of last year.

Sales in the first half of 1974 increased by 24 per cent compared with the corresponding period of 1973 and profits before tax increased by 21 per cent. However owing to the raising of United Kingdom Corporation Tax to 52 per cent the earnings for the period increased by only 7 per cent. Since it is the earnings that provide the basis for financing the total cash requirements of a business - to provide for dividends, for investment, for expansion generally, and to cover the effects of inflation - the heavy tax burden imposed on industry is a severe handicap. With inflation at present running in the United Kingdom at an annual rate of well over 15 per cent the real burden of taxation is much heavier than the nominal rate applied to historical accounting profits.

Profits for the second half of the year are expected to be comparable with the first half, although the outlook is overshadowed to an unprecedented degree by political and economic uncertainties.

21st August 1974

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63.84+126.07.59) 80.11 (19.05.74) 120.99 (14.12.73) 174.48 (10.01.72) 122.33 (02.03.71) 110.75 (26.05.70) 122.98 (28.07.69) isted to 1964 base date. Flat interest yield.

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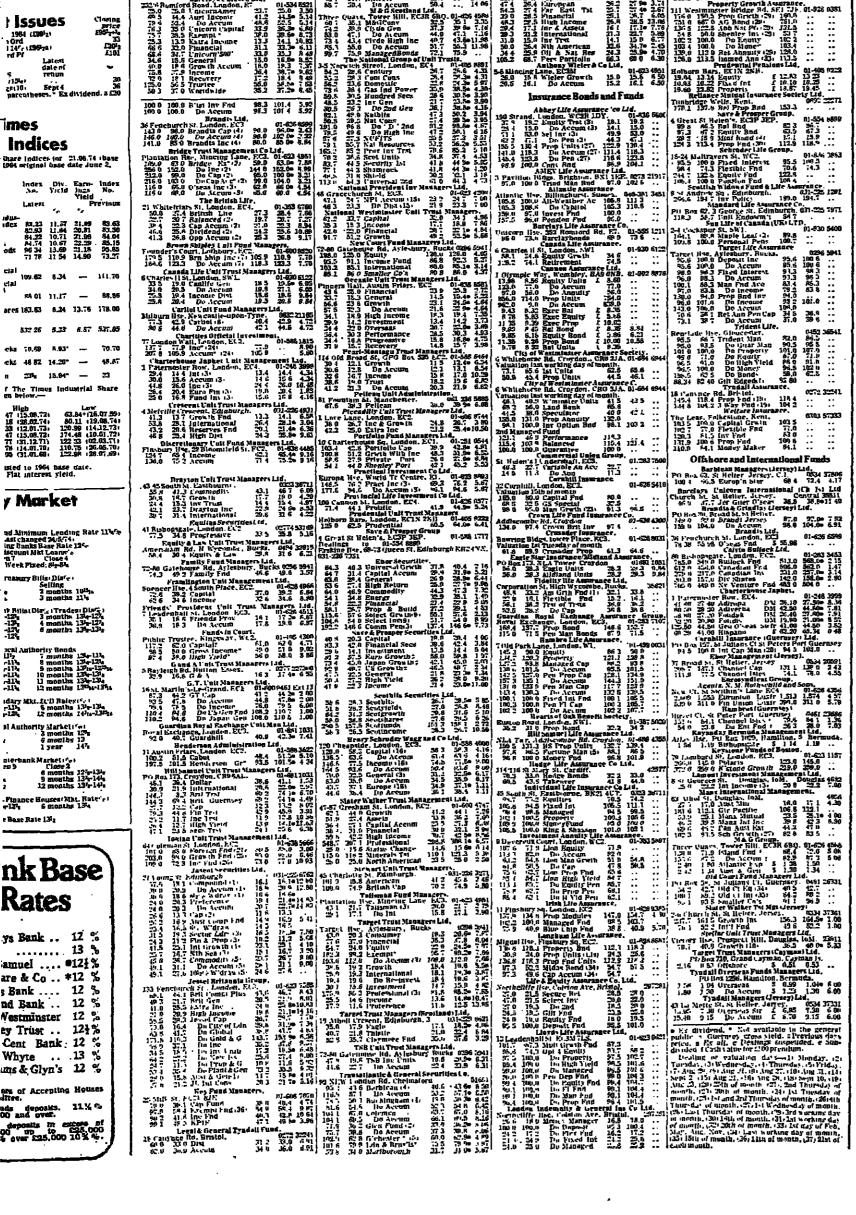
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London and Regional Market Prices

Recovery fades

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began Aug 19. Dealings End, Aug 30. § Contango Day, Sept 2. Settlement Day, Sept 10. § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.



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Applications accompanied by a brief personal history

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BELL TERMINAL,

TEESPORT MIDDLESBROUGH,

CLEVELAND TS6 78Y.

PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

CITY OF BIRMINGHAM

MUSEUMS AND ART GALLERY

Appointments Vacant

KEEPER (SCIENCE) MUSEUM OF SCIENCE

& INDUSTRY

Ref. ADMIN/K/1

Salary Scale P.O.1(f) (£3,846-£4,356)

Salary Scale F.U.1(1) (15,640-14,530).

The Keeper will prepare historical and technical data, also prepare captions, lape scripts and descriptive booklets. The Keeper will carrie out calculations in physics, chemistry and allied subjects to shoolement the practical work of other slaft.

It is essential that the person appointed should know of current research in the history of technology as well as in modern science. Practical experience with computers and N.C. Machine tools would be

advantage, utication of the contract of an appropriate the state of the contract of the contra

KEEPER OF THE DEPARTMENT OF PRINTS

AND DRAWINGS

Ref. ADMIN/K/2

Salary Scale P.O.1(f) £3,846-£4,356)

This is a new post. The Kerper will be responsible to the Director of the Museum and Art Gallery for the care and maintenance of the large collection of prints, drawings and watercolours. He will advise an acquisitions and prepare catalogues and publications. The organization of loans and exhibitions will be a part of the work. Applicants must have an appropriate university degree or equivalent with Print Room experience over a number of years.

ASSISTANT KEEPER (PRINTS AND

DRAWINGS)*

Ref. ADMIN/K/3

Salary Scale A.P.3/4/5 (£1,926-£2,820)

The person appointed will assist in the care and maintenance of all prints and drawings in the Collection, arrangement of displays and exhibitions and the preparation of calalogues and publications.

ASSISTANT KEEPER (APPLIED ART)*

Ref. ADMIN/K/4

Salary Scale A.P.3/4/5 (£1,926-£2,820)

The person appointed will assist in all appropriate matters concerning the applied art collections of the Museum and Art Gallery, including care and maintenance of the collections, preparation and disolar of exhibits and exhibitions and the preparation of calabours and publications.

ASSISTANT KEEPER (ARCHAEOLOGY)*

numberalies.

*For the three above-mentioned posts, candidates must hold a university digree or the equivalent and preferably should have not less than two years. *Suscium experience. The Diploma of the Musoums Association would be an added advantage.

Association would be an added advantage. In relation to all the above-mentioned posts: Sulary figures quoted do not include Threshold payments, currently \$1.25.29 p.a.
Successivi candidates will be placed at a position on the scale avoided according to qualifications and experience. I inabtal assistance towards removal expenses can be provided. Morigage facilities available. Closing date for all above posts is Monday 25rd September, 1974. For further deaths and form of application apply to the undermentioned quoting reference of appropriate appointment. Part. Director, City Museum and Art Gallery, Concrete Sireet, Birmingham B3 3DH. Tol.: 021-235 2835.

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Appointment of Staff Applications are invited from suitably qualified persons for the following posts :=

(a) INFORMATION ASSISTANT (Salary Grade AP. 3—61,426-62,235 p.a. plus threshold payments).

Application to EL. 1944 p.m. pins inreshold payments).

Application forms and further particulars can be obtained from the National Park Officer. The Old Vicarage, Bendgata, Helmslay, Yorkshire, YOG 58P. to whom applications should be submitted by Monday, 9th Soptember, 1974.

(b) ASSISTANT NATIONAL PARK WARDEN (Salary Grade M7-

part-time teachers of French starting September '74.

graduates and over 23 years of age.

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rerson appointed will be responsible for the care and maintenance officeions allocated to his her care and will also have particular onsibility for the crafts, trades and industries of the Central unigham area, together with responsibility for post-mediaeval tematics.

tence; 4 weeks' holiday; contributory pension scheme.

Commencing salary will be in the range of £2,000 to

Please apply, in writing, giving details of age and exper-

clearly in wnung.

countries.

company car will be provided.

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to work with a small team covering the study of office systems and es in both factory and office administration. The ability to work association with the Computer Department is essential.

ccessful applicant will be required to develop systems for applicaomputer use and would therefore be expected to have had at least rs' experience in this type of work.

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apply in confidence, giving full details of qualifications and experi-

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ED FORMS MUST BE RECEIVED AT DVE ADDRESS NOT LATER THAN 6TH SER, 1974.

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tle £2,000-£2,500. Six weeks annual leave at

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West Heatnes Heatneal Health
Anthority, 40 Fastbeatne Terrace, London W2 50R, qualing
reference number 81-4, returnable by 2nd September

North West Thames

A CAREER IN HOSPITAL FINANCE

Regional Health Authority

مكذا من الأصل

ARCHAEOLOGICAL FIELD OFFICER FOR CAMBRIDGESHIRE

CAMBRIDGESHIRE

The Cambridgeshire Archaeological Committee propose to account to propose to account a selection of the committee propose to account a selection of the committee of the committee of the committee of militale, supervised to militale, supervised and publish surveys and executions on siles threatened by descriptions on siles threatened by descriptions of the cruality. The appointment should be faken up on or as soon as possible after the list November 1974. Applications are invited from suitably qualified field workers with experience of local planning and organisms are invited from suitably qualified field workers with experience of local planning and organisms are invited from suitably qualified field workers with experience of local planning and organisms of the proposition of account of the Cambridgeshire Archaeologistal Committee at the Ocean-ment of Archaeology. Downing

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SECRETARIAL S 25% STA 1874

ele guide -car tainment AND SUBSTANCE

sess of in-car entertainment. and tape players, has grown in the past five years that ential buyer may be be-y rather than be grateful rmous choice of equipment tket. With literally dozens this expanding business, of brand is difficult enough. stereo and quadra ad. This article is an attempt a simple guide to a com-

s for cars go back to before , but as late as 1947 it was hat only one car in a thouradio. By 1960, the figure 0 per cent: now it is more er cent. Tape players are greent, first appearing years ago, but sales have ve one or both instruments. f stations is a matter of he knobs. The more up-toxpensive alternative is the radio. It is ideal because has hardly to take his eyes ad. Stations can be pre-d found automatically with of a button. A variation l that enables up to six

torists prefer the very high (VHF) radio because of ound quality and less interm other stations, particu-ght. But VHF has several It is more expensive, the ; have a shorter range, is periodic retuning on long nd the signal tends to fade buildings. There may also sion difficulties. Unless the particular about sound e conventional long and bands should

😗 radio programmes are a stereo, a stereo car radio y to be considered, but are disadvantages. ruch more expensive and

which is played on two It has the wider tape and New Volvo range nuously. The cassette has to over like a record when one nt of eight-track stereo and today by Volvo. The six-cylinder 264

adcasting

intin. 10.05, Daktari. : Double Diamond

5, Cricket, Third olf. 1.30 pm, In the i-1.50, News. 2.10, 0, Piay School. 4.35, 4.50, The Banana, Why Don't You?

. 6.00. Nationwide.*

Age of Innocence.

Undersea World of

: Accident (1967), Dirk Bogarde. ley Baker, Jacque-Sassard, Michael ; Vivien Merchant,

r's House.

. and Jerry.

of the Pops.

ily Fare.

1,25 am and 2.10: BBC2 4.0).—L.B.

BBC 2

Southern



The cassette is smaller than the cartridge and comes in four sires, with total playing time of from 20 minutes to two hours. You can play either prerecorded cassettes or make your own recordings; the tupe can also be stopped and wound back, which is not possible with cartridge. Cassettes are also cheaper.

Having tried several radios and tape players recently on a cer fitted out by Radiomobile, I would say that you gears ago, but sales have foday two cars in five are a radio or a tape player, d the industry is confident four years 65 per cent of ye one or both instruments. players, Radiomobile equipment starts players type of radio is the at just under £50 and goes up to £72 pperated unit, where the for the quadraphonic unit and £85 for a combined cartridge player steren

price of a radio or tape player must be added the cost of an aerial (\$2.50 to \$4.00; from \$12.50 if electrically operated), a fitting kit (\$4.50 to \$6.50 of a button. A variation depending on the make of car) and a fitting charge which may be £4 to £6 for the average salonn. So a £30 radio may cost between £40 and £45 by the time it is in the car.

It is a waste of money fitting an expensive stereo system to a noisy old hanger. The amount of engine and I found it admirably light but a little wind noise of the average popular car lacking in feel. The rear suspension has at speed can seriously affect a deli-cate piece of music. If your favourite holding.

Inside, the cars have new and more

Inside, the cars have new and more

Inside, the cars have new and more Conniff. my advice is buy a smooth, comfortable seats with "see-through" quiet car like a Jaguar, or listen at head rests in front, and the steering

But why have in-car entertainment at all? I can see two main benefits, better driving position. Externally, the The car radio can be used for traffic cars keep basically the same body information, which might well affect styles, except for a slanted front end, your journey: secondly, it provides a which derives from Volvo's experi-pleasant background noise to while mental safety vehicle. The 244 models away the monotonous miles of motor- are also a few inches longer than the

be difficulty with installa-inspression. But the com-trape units usually have a nand that may be the best radios and tage players intelligently retained. radios and tape players intelligently retained. yers are mostly stereo and in moderation. Excessive noise, or The four-cylinder range will be are two types, cartridge a radio talk calling for intense concen- available in Britain before the end of ayers are mostly stereo and in moderation. Excessive noise, or

over like a record when one A new range of cars, representing into Britain in the first half of 1975.

nished. Quadraphony is a an investment of £60m, is announced

r unfolded (BBC2 8.0). The Inheritors, all latter-day feudalism and death duties.

s (ITV 8.30) or you could catch up with the start of The Haggard Falcon, last

i's costume drama serial (BBC2 8.30). A morning programme takes us to the Wash

e the vanishing sailing barge (ITV 11.30 am). As well as racing (ITV 2.50) today's

ed again and found it was a hippopotamus. Jacques Cousteau shows again his film of the swing, irascible pachyderm (BBC1 8.15). The repeated panorama of Turkish history

several types of radio at has two programmes played through saloon and four-cylinder 244 saloon and to below £10 to more than four speakers.

245 estate replace the 164, 144 and 145, are cartridge and cassette

The cassette is smaller than the which have been in production since

The 200 series feature two new engines, both running on cheap 93 octane fuel. The 2.7 all-aluminium V-6 unit which powers the 264 has been bellt in northern France in a joint project involving the Swedish company and the Franch manufacturers Penally. and the French manufacturers Renault and Peugeot. On paper the unit is less powerful than the "straight six" 3-litre engine it replaces. But the drop of 20 blip to 140 is offset by better torque. Although it gives a lower top speed Volvo says it will give improved acceleration in town driving. Fuel injection is standard. On a short drive at the Volvo test track in Sweden this week, I found the new engine smooth,

quiet and flexible.
For the 240 models, the 1986cc pushrod unit has been uprated to 2.1 litres, with overhead camshaft. That involves A word of warning. To the basic an increase in blip from 82 to 97 on the carburettor version, but the output of the new engine in fuel injection form

has dropped to 123 bhp.
The other main changes, which apply to the entire range, are a redesigned front suspension, to give better ride and handling, and the introduction of a more positive rack-and-pinion steer-ing system in place of the recirculating ball method. Power assistance is standard on the 264; on brief acquaintance

wheel has been angled away from the driver to give more thigh room and a 144s. All the cars are fitted with larger Some people hold that in-car enter- tyres. Volvo safety features such as the

e. The cartridge is usually tration, can obviously distract, but a the year. The 244 will start at £2,494, it track stereo because the piece of light music may soothe the and the 245 estate at £2,790; that is sinto four "programmes" driver and help him to concentrate. replace. No prices have been fixed for the 264 models, which go into produc-tion in the autumn and will be imported

Anglia

Peter Waymark



ANCIA IN ONDON The following Lancias are in stock at present day prices

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1979 1 from Gold: electric windows, etc.
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Bine: parchment intielectric sun root: white
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overhead cam shalf
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3.35 am. Around the World in 80 Pays. 10.80, ATV. 10.30, Ed Allen. 10.55, Harmy Hamblet II. 10.55, Harmy Hamblet II. 10.55, Harmy Hamblet II. 10.55, Harmy Hamblet II. 10.55, Hamber. 2.3, Hamblet II. 10.55, ATV. 7.00, Luriton. 7.05, Film: The Over-the-Phillip Game Rides Again. 8.20, Thames. 10.30, On the Seventh Day. 11.00, Chema. 11.30-12.00, Lhicago Teddyboars.

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(continued on page 26)

Fees

our Fears of Man. 9.35, 11.30-10.00, ATV. 10.30, Ed 50. Hammy Hamsler. Ippy. 11.30, Thames. 300r. 12.05 mm, Thames. 50, News. 6.00. North 50, News. 6.00. North 6.10, Stantey Baxter fow. 6.35, ATV. 7.00, 17.05, Flim. Wake Mc War is Over. with Ken Gabor. 8.30, Thumes. vanced Driving. 11.06, 13.30, The Odd Couple. vs. Headlines. 12.05 am, 12.06 and 12.05 ms. Headlines. 12.05 am, 231.00.

10.00 am. A Place in the Country: Laycock Abbey, 10.25, Tomfoolery. 10.59, Cartoon. 11.05, Documentary: Operation Barbarossa. 12.06, Father Paschal. 12.05 pm, Thames. 4.25, Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea. 5.20, I Dream of Jeannie. 5.52, News. 6.00, ATV Today. 6.35, Crossroads. 7.00, Love Thy Neighbour. 7.30, Kung Fu. 8.30, Thames. 11.00, Gardening. 11.30-11.45, What the Papers Say. Scottish ## 10.00 am. ATV. 10.25. Three-cornered Hat. 11.12. Filipper, 11.30. In neved Hat. 11.12. Filipper, 11.30. In neved Hat. 12.00 kin. 12.05 pm. I hames. 2.30. Women Dolly. 2.50. Thanes. 4.25. Tonicolety. 4.55. Skippy 5.25. Calliners. 5.25. Skippy 5.50. Rows. 6.00. Sentellah News. 6.05. Boney. 7.60. ATV. 13.00. Feelival 74. 12.00. Lile Call.

ATV

Thames

sludes international golf (BBC1 10.55 am onwards: BBC2 2.0, 4.0 and 10.0) and cricket

6.40 am, Open University.* 10.00 am. Cooking Without Microeconomics. 7.05-7.30. Tears. 10.25, Wildlife Theatre of Stars. 11.30. Methods of Educational 10.45, Theatre of Stars. 11.30. Inquiry. 11.00-11.25, Play Last of the Black Sail Traders, 12.00 pm, Golf: Double 12.05, Play I Again Stewpot. 12.05. The Partisige Family. 5.20. Inquiry. 12.00, Fable. 12.05 pm, Pipkins. 12.00, Fable. 12.00, Fable. 12.00, Professional Tournament. 4.00. Cricket, 12.40, News. 1.00, Professional Tournament. 4.00. Cricket, 12.40, News. 1.00, Professional Theory of Companies of Companies

sham. 8.00 The Gates of Asia: Part Cartoon. Crossroads. 3. From Rome to Byzan-World of tium.
Consteau: 8.30 The Haggard Falcon:
Part 1, The Frog.
9.25 It's Luiu.
ant (1967), 10.00 Golf highlights.
Bogarde. 10.50-11.20 News Extra. McMillan and Wife.

10.30 Cinema.

11.00 The Streets of San Francisco.

12.00 What the Papers Say.

12.15 am, It's Never Too Late.

12.00 The Streets of San Thames, 4.25, Elephant Doy, 4.50, Sitopy, 8.20, Grampian News, 6.05, Grampian News, 6.05, San Arthurst Control of San Arthurst Contro

Sassard, Michael

Vivien Merchant, thine Seyrig, Alexre Knoz.

Week.

Seek.

Seek. DOFUCE 11.00. View 11.00. ATV. 10.30. Ed Allen. 10.55. Hammy V. 10.30. Ed Allen. 10.55. Hammy V. Hansier. 11.05. Kresin. 11.30. Themselv. 4.25 bm. The Amazim 10.30 am. Caban. 4.50. Calwearin. 5.20. Junior Library. 5.35. Caribons. 5.50. News. 6.00. Border News. 6.35, ATV. 7.00. Film: The Redhead from Wyoniang. with Maureen O'Hara, Alex Nicol B.30. Thamsol. 5.30. Alex Nicol B.30. Thamsol. 5.30. The Seventh Day. 11.00. Decidering of Summary.

Training the Family Dos.

1.5.25. Crossrogus.

1.5.26. Twenty.

1.5.26. Twenty.

1.5.26. The Market of Sale of Sale of Thomas.

1.5.26. Transpare of Sale of Thomas.

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1.5.26. Transpare of Sale of Thomas.

1.5.27. Respir.

1.5.28. Transpare of Sale of Thomas.

1.5.29. Transpare of Sale of Thomas.

1.5.21. Respir.

2.5.26. Transpare of Sale of Thomas.

2.5.27. Respir.

2.5.26. Transpare of Thomas.

2.5.27. Respir.

2.5.28. Transpare of The Amering Chan.

2.5.29. Transpare of The Amering Parade.

2.5.20. Respir.

2.5.20. Transpare of The Amering Parade.

2.5.20. Transpare of The Amering Parade.

2.5.20. Transpare of The Amering Parade.

2.5.20. Transpared.

2.

5.00 am. Radio I. 7.02. Dan Dur-bridge, 1 (R.27. Rating Bullelle, 1 5.02. Prie Murray (10.30. Wag-goners, Walk 1 11.30. Jimmy Young, 1 1.45. pm. Revochel 7 2.05. The 78 Show, 2.35. Tony Brandon, 1 14 15. Wagsoners Weil, 5.02. Jon Henderson, 1 6.55. Spuris Desk. 7.02. Radio 1, 10.02. John Dunn. 12.00-2.02 am. Badio 1.

7.00 am, News. 7.05, Vivaldi, Beethoven, Ramonu, J. C. Bach. 4.8.00, News. 3.05, Faure, Prokoffer, Clear, 7.9.00, News. 9.05, Ravel. 1.10.00, Friward Billians and 10.15, Organ Muster Name. Billians and 10.15, Organ Muster Name. Billians and 10.15, Companies, Clinka, Including wave only 1.16.8.40 sm, nedium wave only 1.16.8.40 feet 1.16.8.40 sm, Ting Cantiones Sucrae frails and Serd. 1.2.45, Daibor. Act. 1.6.8.40, Daibor. Act. 2.5.40, Daibor. Act. 2.6.40, Euromagazine. 1.2.40, Reading 1.2.40, Daibor. Act. 2.6.8.40, Euromagazine. 7.30, Rudolf Kenne conducts Strauss. 1.8.00, Prom. Antena Gabriell, Glovanni Gabriell, Willseri.

News. 12-12 pm.
12-27, Helia Checky. 12-55,
Weather.
1.00, The World at One. 1.30, The
Arriers. 1.45, Weather.
2.45, Listen with Mother. 3.00,
News. 3.05, Play The Worters.
3.50, Jack de Manlo. 4.35, Stery
Time. The Big House of Inver. 5.00,
PM Reperts. 5.55, Weather.
6.10, News. 5.15, Manny a Silp.
6.45, The Checker.
6.10, News. 6.15, Manny a Silp.
6.45, The Checker.
1.00, News. 6.15, Manny a Silp.
1.45, The Cass of Lord St.
1.60, Aristor Askey says Do
You Remember? 8.00, Where
1.60, Aristor Askey says Do
You Remember 8.00, Where
1.60, Aristor Askey says Do
You Remember 9.50, Westber.
1.60, The World Tenight. 17.45,
A Book at Bedtime: Burmese Days.
11.00, The Financial World Toulant.
11.15, From the Foar Winds: Relincitons by Sir Geoffrey Jackson.
11.30, News. 11.51-11.54, Inshore
Iorcast.

BBC Radio London, 94.9 VHF. 206 M.

Times.
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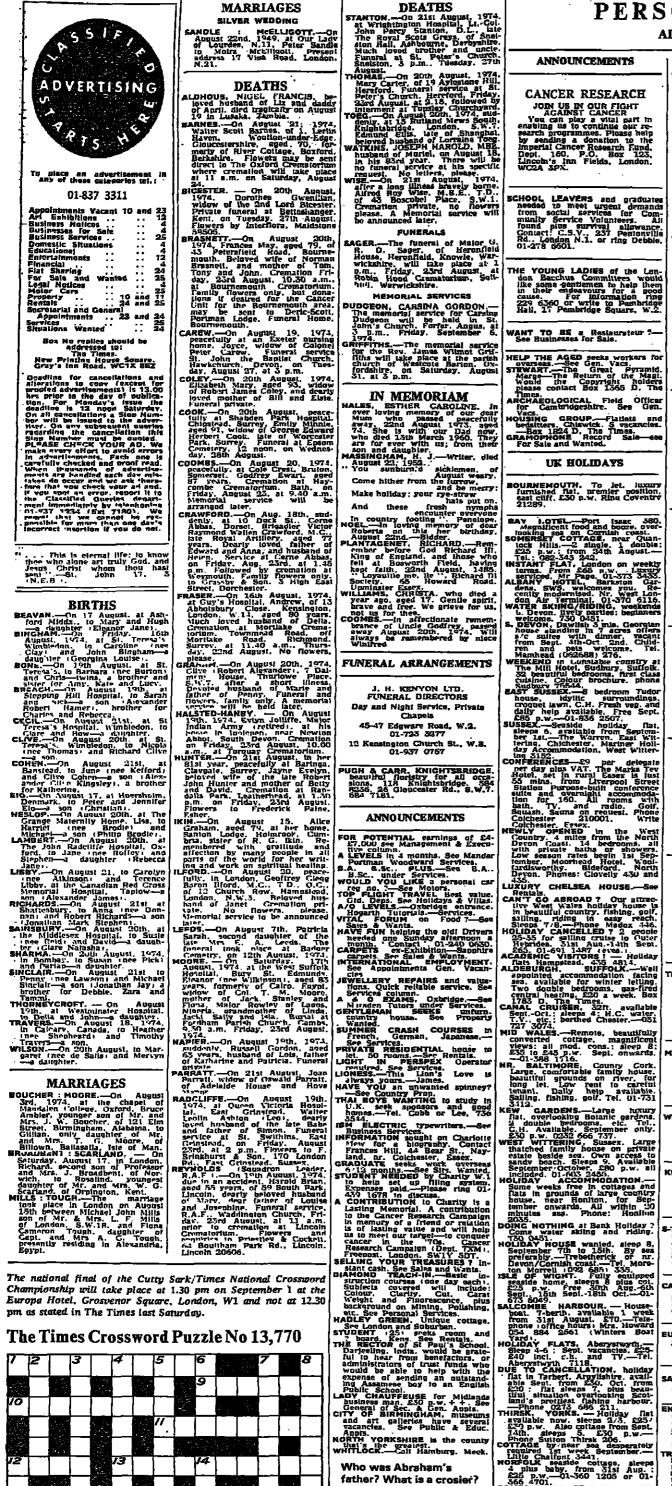
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TIMES NEWSPAPERS



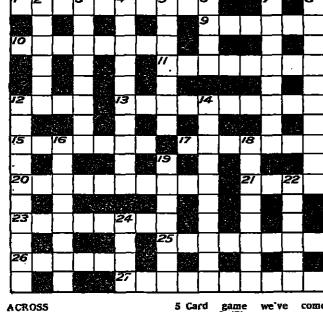
The national final of the Cutty Sark/Times National Crossword Championship will take place at 1.30 pm on September 1 at the Europa Hotel, Grosvenor Square, London, W1 and not at 12.30 pm as stated in The Times last Saturday.

#### The Times Crossword Puzzle No 13,770

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Street, Birmingham, Alabama, to
Gillian, only daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. T. G. Moore, of
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and Mrs. J. Broadbent, of Norwich, to Rosalind, youngest
daughter of Mr. and Wrs. W. G.
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Capt. and Mrs. A. G. Tough,
Gameron Tough, daughter of
Capt. and Mrs. A. G. Tough,
presently residing in Alexandria,
Egypt.

**MARRIAGES** 



1 Nothing between boy and girl but a love of wisdom (10). 9 Bill gets into new suit (6). 10 After last walk at sea, beavweight provides food for the fishes (8).

11 Poet lent materials for camp14 Does he hang out French
ing centre (4-4).

articles to dry on the island? ing centre (4-4). 12 Sounds a skinny Stevenson (7.3).
16 Able to come round at four in this case (8) character (4).

13 Fools love to get up, of 18 Begs Pim to change roles, course! (6, 4).

15 Possibly (8). 15 Shock returned deserters, possibly (8).
15 getting let loose (7).
19 Girl supplies spanner and time of the content of the c

17 Artists find its replacement in some litter (7). 20 Unfortunate complaints made by free-trader (3-7).

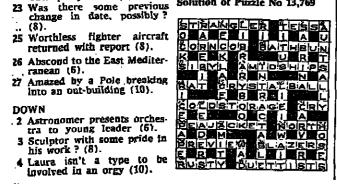
manufacture (5).

24 In a word, a table of facts supplied (4). 21 Russia's weighty measure to
back party work (4).
23 Was there some previous
change in date, possibly?

5 Card game we've come across? (7). 6 The thread of a story (4). 7 Spanish port—sour blend, but strong (8).

(7.3).

tin-opener (7). 22 Infallible guide in gold lace manufacture (6).



8 Placed between editor's pen amendments (10).

12 Apt to be entertaining ? (10).

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